

A U T O M A T E D L A N G U A G E A N A L Y S I S

1968 - 1969

Report on research for the period
March 1, 1968 - February 28, 1969

Sally Y. Sedelow, Principal Investigator
Departments of English and Computer & Information Science
University of North Carolina
at
Chapel Hill

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Automated Language Analysis

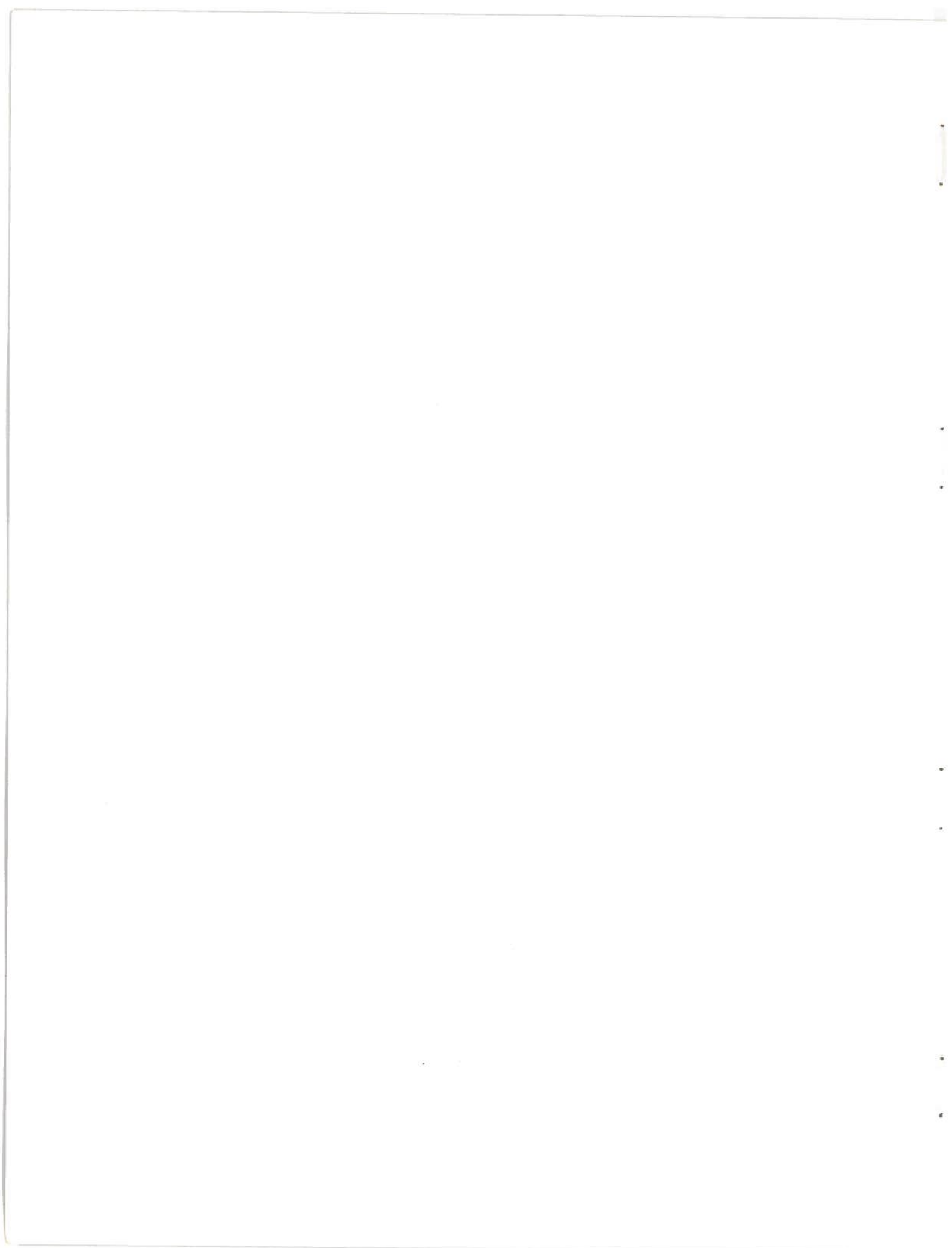
1968 - 1969

Report on Research for the Period
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ABSTRACT

This report describes research directed toward unequivocally characterizing the language usage of any writer or speaker. During the past year, a PREFIX program has increased the root-grouping capability of the VIA package, which is a set of programs designed for content, or thematic, analysis of a written or spoken language unit. A ring-structure version of VIA which provides great search flexibility as well as the potential for extended explorations of semantic relationships, as revealed by interconnecting rings, has been further developed. Research on the nature of thesauri has continued and Roget's International Thesaurus has been keypunched to facilitate computer-aided research on its structure. A set of programs designed to show co-occurrence patterns has been implemented, as have procedures for producing non-verbal representations of language-usage patterns.



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PREFACE

This project has received support from many sources during the past year. The members of the Information Systems Staff of the Office of Naval Research have been unfailingly helpful whenever advice or administrative support was sought. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has also provided administrative assistance. In addition, the Department of Computer and Information Science has provided office space and equipment as well as secretarial support for the research group and the Department of English has granted the principal investigator a reduced teaching load, freeing time which is partially allocated to this project. We also wish to extend our thanks to all the individuals who have contributed, in one way or another, to the furtherance of this research effort.

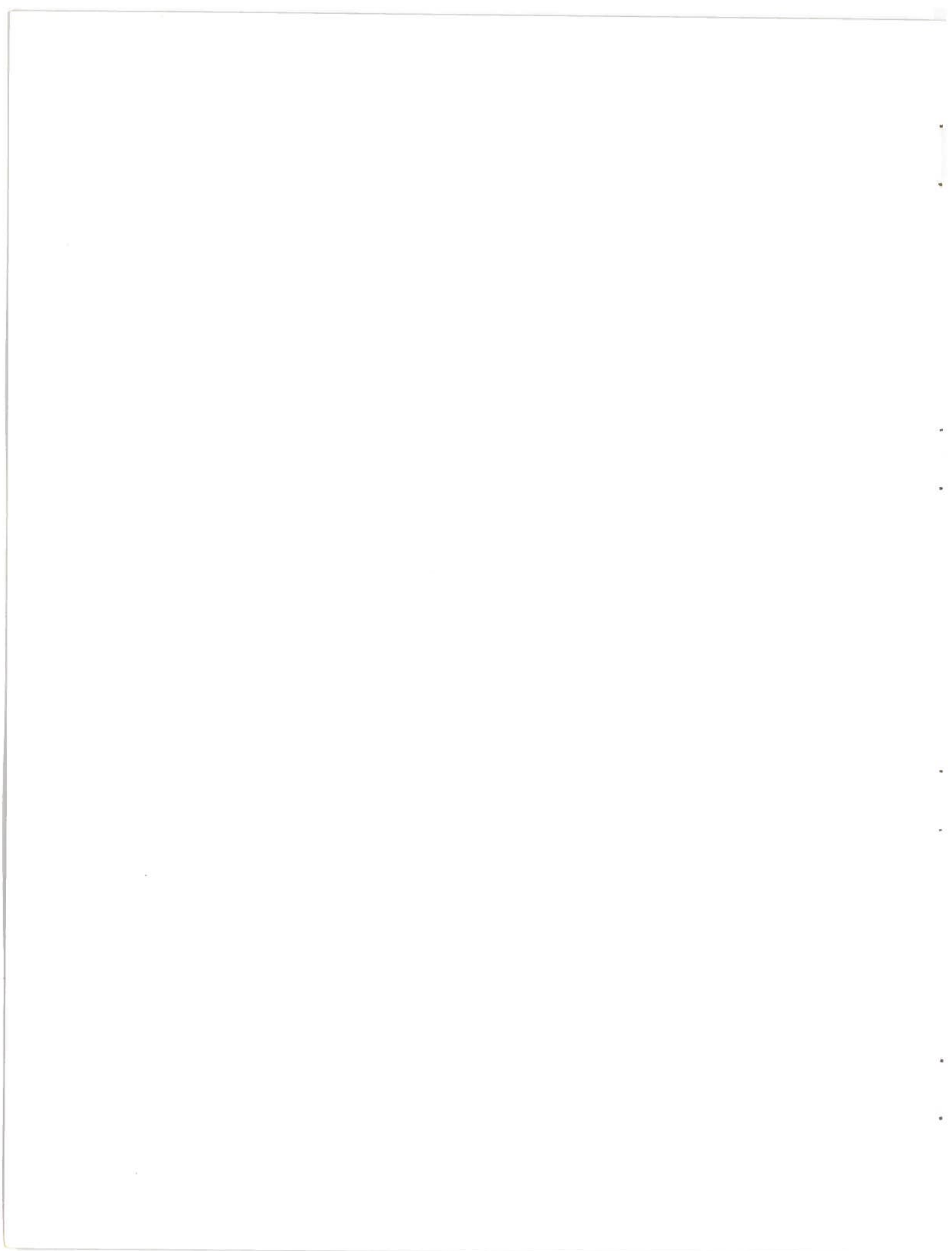


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I. Survey of the Computer-Aided Language Analysis Project
March 1, 1968 - February 28, 1969

A. INTRODUCTION

The long-term goal of this research project is to build a system of programs which will provide a comprehensive description of the language usage of an individual or a group of individuals, as well as of larger social units such as a region, or country. It has become increasingly clear that language not only functions as a descriptor of some reality but that it, itself, comprises a reality of major import. That is, individuals and nations respond to the language of other individuals and nations with verbal and non-verbal actions which evoke other verbal and non-verbal actions. Prior to the availability of the computer, research on individual, group, regional, and national interaction tended to concentrate upon non-verbal variables, in part because these are more easily defined and described. Some efforts at non-computer-aided content analysis, such as those undertaken by political scientists and by clinical psychologists, have indicated the value of examining language behavior, as well as indicating the potential labor entailed by any effort to do so thoroughly. Attempts to use the computer for such tasks have shown, of course, that describing language

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so that it can be dealt with by the computer is an enormous undertaking because human understanding of language usage is not very precise. To document the scale of the task, many research efforts and results could be cited. One statistic from a recent computer run for our own project is probably sufficiently impressive: to show the interconnections, using interlocking rings, between words in the first chapter of the Praeger* translation of Soviet Military Strategy which have some semantic relationship with the word agression, 600 pages of essentially non-redundant computer output were produced; more output would have resulted had not a limit of 600 pages been imposed. Results such as this suggest why language is so little understood. As the Pierce Committee report has urged, basic and comprehensive research on language is vital so that this central component of human life may be intelligently analyzed.

Not only is word choice important, but so are other parameters pertaining to the relative positioning of words. Certain categories, such as syntactic categories, have traditionally been used to describe some aspects of positioning; other categories relating to sound, meaning, or even the

*V.D. Sokolovsky, Soviet Military Strategy, trans. Translation Services Branch, Foreign Technology Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Frederick A. Praeger, Inc. 1963.

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physical appearance of graphemes have been less well explored for their possible utility in describing language usage styles. Differing styles (we define style to include word choice as well as other parameters) can lead not only to sometimes disastrous misunderstandings, but can also serve as clues to shifts from one writer or speaker to another, or from one attitude or point of view to another by a single writer or speaker. The perception of such shifts can be a significant clue to an alteration in attitude or emphasis which may indicate to the perceiver of the shift a desired mode of response.

While the goal of this project is to develop as comprehensive a description of any given style as possible, it has been our aim to design modular programs which are in themselves useful for language analysis. Thus, the VIA package can be used separately from MAPTEXT, and within VIA subprograms can be used to produce indices, to group words together by root, and to perform word-keyed searches, as well as, when taken together, to perform content analysis on a specific subsection or sections of text, using groups formed by words having a common root. MAPTEXT can be used in order to represent any linguistic element or elements specified by the researcher or it can be used to map the output words produced by VIA. As we specify and program given tasks, we try to define interfaces among the tasks so that, when possible, decision-making procedures can be built into the system enabling it to respond dynamically as the characteristics of a given text begin to

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emerge. This "self-adaptive" capability is a goal, not a fully accomplished reality, but it does serve as a guide for the project as a whole.

B. WORK DURING THE PAST YEAR - SEDELOW RESEARCH REPORT

During the past year, our efforts have been concentrated upon research related to the VIA package and research related to mapping verbal text onto other representations, including statistical representations. In order to increase the capacity of the procedure in the VIA package that makes a first pass at semantic grouping by pulling together words with a common root, a program which deals with prefixes has been written so as to complement the suffix procedure already programmed. The ring-structure version of the text-specific thesaurus building procedure in VIA, which was in a preliminary state at the time of last year's research report, has been considerably developed and run on some large data bases. A start toward providing interactive capabilities for this procedure has been made. The effort to eliminate the manual search now necessary between the root-grouping procedure and the text-specific thesaurus building procedure has resulted in signing a contract with the Thomas Y. Crowell Company permitting research on the Third Edition of Roget's International Thesaurus. This step was

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taken after earlier comparative research* on Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms and two versions of Roget's thesaurus. The International Thesaurus has not been keypunched** and research on the thesaurus is ready to begin.

Research and programming related to mapping the text onto nonverbal representations has moved in graphic and statistical directions. The MAPTEXT program originally written for the Philco 2000*** had not been redone for the IBM 360 system currently used by the project; it has now been rewritten, using PL/I. Standard statistical measures and procedures have been investigated and, in some cases, tested for their value to this project. Among other efforts, work on frequency distributions will continue in an attempt to provide a statistical algorithm for specifying the threshold which determines search keys in the VIA program. The effort to find appropriate statistical procedures for the analysis of graphemic strings, including punctuation marks and blanks, continues. Where possible, already written computer programs are used for the work on statistical parameters of language.

*See Sally Yeates Sedelow, Stylistic Analysis, Report on the Third Year of Research, 1 March 1967, DDC # AD 651-591 and Sally Y. Sedelow, et. al., Automated Language Analysis, 1967-1968, DDC # AD 666-587.

**The keypunching conventions are shown in figure 2 in page 35 of this report.

***See pp. 86 - 113, Sally Yeates Sedelow, Stylistic Analysis: Report on the Second Year of Research, DDC # AD 629-789 and pp. 70 -89, Sally Yeates Sedelow, Stylistic Analysis, Report on the Third Year of Research, DDC # AD 651-591.

1. Recognizing Roots in Words Which Have Prefixes*

On pp. 82-91 of this report, John Smith describes the program he has designed and written for the recognition of prefixes. This program will be available for use, if desired, as part of the word root-grouping section of VIA. From its beginning, VIA has recognized words with common roots but different suffixes. The function of suffixes is heavily syntactic; thus, the effective removal of a suffix usually does not seriously affect the central meaning of a word. Because VIA is designed to look for ideas, or concepts, or themes, central meanings (such as mad in madly or madness) are the appropriate search keys. The function of prefixes is much more heavily semantic, or related to meaning, than is that of the suffixes, thus making the classification of a word's central meaning in terms of its root less reliable.

Linguists and other scholars concerned with language have been interested in affixes because of information they provide about the influence of one language upon another, or about the formation of words in a given language, or about syntactic functions of a word. Recognition of the semantic implications of affixation, especially of prefixes, is

*Joan Peters and Will Deland were responsible for consulting other references and lists of prefixes as well as working completely through the Random House Dictionary to compile lists of prefixes and exception and inclusion lists.

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implicit in the kind of distinction described, for example, by Hockett when he talks of English compounds. Hockett points out that English stems such as telegraph-, telephone-, and so on

contain at least one constituent which is clearly not itself a stem: tele-, phone-, gramo-. But many contain one constituent which is either a stem or is the same in shape as, and similar in meaning to, some stem: graph, phone, photo, stat....

Yet English stems of the kind just dealt with are different from English phrasal compounds, like blackbird, bluebird, blackboard. The latter are a special sort of sequence of two words...their structure is syntactical, not morphological. It seems best, for English to...speak simply of close compounds (telegraph and the like) in contrast to phrasal compounds. The important fact about elements like tele-, phono-, photo-, graph-, phone-, gramo-, stat- is that they occur quite freely in close compounds; whether each of them is or is not a stem then assumes secondary importance.*

For the definition of stem used by Hockett, his text may be consulted.** For our purposes it is important to notice that the constituents such as tele-, phone-, gramo- to which Hockett refers may function as prefixes. The problem they pose as functioning prefixes is suggested by the necessity to distinguish between close and phrasal compounds.

*Charles F. Hockett. A Course in Modern Linguistics. The Macmillan Company, 1958, p. 243.

**Op. cit., pp. 240-244.

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As Hockett says, phrasal compounds comprise two words linked together. That is, blue is still blue and bird is still bird in the compound bluebird; hence, "their structure is syntactical, not morphological." In close compounds, however, the meaning of the stem (or root, in our terms) is altered by its prefix--a telegraph is quite different from any form of graph. Should tele- be designated as a prefix and graph grouped with other words having that root?

The semantics problem does not seem so severe when dealing with prefixes which have the effect of reversing the action or meaning of a word. That is, if one is looking for central ideas or themes, an occurrence of inimitable does carry the theme of imitability even though the in- prefix emphasizes its impossibility. Many other examples, such as demoralization, decentralize, disassociate, etc., could be cited to support this point.

Sometimes a prefix makes very little difference to the meaning of a root. The notion of fend, meaning to keep something or somebody off, is not significantly altered by the addition of de-. Nor are guise or rupt greatly affected by prefixing dis-. Con- added to junction provides another example of a prefix which, in present-day English, is largely redundant.

There are, however, many instances analogous in semantic difficulty to that of the phrasal compound cited above. An inspection of the etymology of the problem prefixes and roots may explain the reasons for their having originally been connected, but those reasons are now generally obscured so far

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as present usage is concerned. Given current usage, what should be done with the tribute in distribute or the play in display?

There are no adequately tested algorithms for describing the semantic behavior of prefixes. For references relevant to an investigation of prefixes, the bibliography at the end of this section may be consulted. The papers of Resnikoff and Dolby, and Earl represent a promising effort to recognize, automatically, character sequences which may function as affixes. Rules have been formulated to describe these sequences and the recognition of affixes according to these rules is reported to have been quite successful. However, as Resnikoff and Dolby point out, they

have discussed only the question of determining the affixing strings. The more delicate problem of deciding when an affix is acting as an affix in a particular work remains. For example, the weak prefix RE- acts as an affix in READJUST, but not in READING.*

For the operation of VIA, we need answers to those delicate problems. Since adequate rules are not available, the only approach open to us has been to compile lists of prefixes and of words which should be either included or excluded from the province of a given prefix. Lists available in the references cited in the bibliography (especially Ball, Jespersen, and Marchand) were consulted and the entire Random House Dictionary

*H. L. Resnikoff and J. L. Dolby. "The Nature of Affixing in Written English," Mechanical Translation, Vol. 8, Numbers 3 and 4, p. 89.

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was searched to determine which words should be designated as having prefixes and which should not. We decided to err on the side of over-inclusion, permitting the researcher to eliminate incorrectly designated prefixes and hence root forms demarcated by the prefixes. Using the program written by John Smith (pp. 82-91), we are now experimenting with data. The program, itself, runs relatively quickly. Using the PL/I program on the 360/75, 180,000 words were examined for prefixes in nine minutes.

To see how PREFIX affected the grouping of words by root, chapter one of the Praeger translation of Soviet Military Strategy was run first through PREFIX and then through SUFFIX. The programs must be run in this order because SUFFIX matches the letters, beginning with the initial letters, in pairs of words until it finds a point of divergence; the assumption is that everything beyond that point in both words may be suffixes.

An examination of sections of output picked randomly revealed fifty-six root groups of words which had been affected by the PREFIX run. Of this number, ten had clearly gained useful information and three had clearly been burdened with misleading information. Thirty-nine groups consisted solely of stems remaining after the operation of PREFIX; that is, there happened to be no words in chapter one of Soviet Military Strategy which had the same root as any of these thirty-nine groups. Twenty-five of the thirty-nine might provide additional useful information in another textual context and ten of the thirty-nine might provide misleading information in another textual

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context. Four of the thirty-nine would probably neither help or harm any output. Four of the fifty-six root groups are difficult to classify.

The ten root groups which were helped by the PREFIX run were as follows: 1. able, (en)ables;* 2. capacity, (in) capacitate; 3. courage, (en) couraged; 4. danger, (en) endangering; 5. doubt, (un) doubtedly; 6. integration, (dis) integrating; 7. labor, (e) laboration; 8. moral, morally, (de) moralization, (de) moralizing; 9. sequence, sequences, (con) sequent, (con) sequently; 10. value, (e) valuating, (e) valuation. The group in this list which some might question is number 8. We felt that making the link between moral and demoralizing obvious would be helpful in assessing this particular work. The SUFFIX run will make the presence of roots produced by PREFIX apparent by printing the prefix along with the root. Given this information, the researcher can ignore any roots he deems misleading.

The three groups we felt to be harmed by the PREFIX run were 1. center, centers, (re) cently; 2. tribute, (dis) tribution; and 3. part, partial, (pre) pares (pre) paring. We will certainly alter the lists in PREFIX so that 1 and 3 will not happen again and will probably do so for 2 as well.

The twenty-five groups consisting of just roots produced by PREFIX which might have contributed positively, given another

*In this and all following cases, the prefix for a prefixed word is enclosed in parentheses.

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text, were as follows: 1. (en) compasses, (en) compassing; 2. (in) conceivable; 3. (dis) coveries; 4. (in) evitable (evitable is not a likely occurrence, but it is a word); 5. (de) fend, (de) fending; 6. (in) fluence, (in) fluenced, (in) fluences; 7. (en) joyed; 8. (con) junction; 9. (ob) ligations; 10. (out) moded; 11. (ap) ply; 12. (com) promises; 13. (ir) refutable; 14. (en) riched, (en) richment; 15. (dis) rupted, (dis) ruption; 16. (fore) see, (fore) seen; 17. (in) separable; 18. (in) stead; 19. (re) strict, (re) stricted; 20. (un) thinkable; 21. (dis) tinction, (dis) tinctions, (dis) tinguish-ed--these roots could be linked with tincture(s) which provide the reverse meanings taint, affect or having a smattering of knowledge. In the final four cases, the use of PREFIX on texts from earlier centuries might produce positive results: 22. (en) gaged, (en) gagement, (en) gagements--the non-prefixed forms all occurred in the 19th century and earlier and meant e.g., a pledge, or deposit of something of value; 23. (co) ordinate, (co) ordained, (co) ordinating, (co) ordination--in earlier texts, the non-prefixed forms were used to mean ordered, arranged, etc.; 24. (in) vestigations, (in) vestigates--in earlier texts, vestigate was used the way investigate is now used; 25. (sub) jugate, (sub) jugated--in earlier periods, jugal (yoke) and jugate (joined together) were viable forms.

The ten groups consisting of just roots produced by PREFIX which might have produced misleading information in

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another text were 1. (per) iod, (per) iods--these odd-looking roots could lead to misgroupings in texts where the word iodine and related forms are used; 2. (per) mitted--the root could be confused with "mitted" meaning to wear mittens; 3. (dis) persal, (dis) persed, (dis) persing--for early texts, the root could be linked to the word "perse," meaning blue, and in some root-grouping procedures, although not ours, the root could be linked to forms of "persecute"; 4. (de)ploy, (de) ployment; 5. (dis) putes--the root could be linked with "put" by our program; 6. (re) sult--the root could be linked with "sult" from (in) sult; 7. (per) taining--in sixteenth century texts, "taining" was a device for catching fish in a river; 8. (dis) tance--the root could be linked with "tan"; 9. (un) til--"til" is a name for a specific plant in the East Indies and another, in Madeira; 10. (pro) vide, (pro) vided, (pro) vides, (pro) viding--the root could be linked with the Latin vide meaning refer to, or see. Some of these possibly harmful linkages are very unlikely to occur. Numbers 7 and 9 would fall in this category. Others, such as numbers 1, 2, and 3 are quite unlikely; 10 is also unlikely unless footnotes are included as part of the text examined by PREFIX. Thus, only four of the ten pose any very serious threat to the efficacy of PREFIX. Any or all of these ten groups can be eliminated from future output by making the appropriate inclusions or exclusions for the lists used by PREFIX.

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The four groups which would seem to make neither positive nor negative difference are 1. (per) fection; 2. (un) ite, (un) ited, (un) ity, (un) iversal, (un) iversity; 3. (per) manently; 4. (pro) ve, (pro) ved, (pro) ves. There are no English words to which these roots can be either helpfully or unhelpfully linked. This being the case, PREFIX should be altered so that these roots won't be produced. It should be noted that for all words having prefixes, the original word is retained and given in the output; thus, possible loss of information as well as confusion over roots such as "ve" and "ite" are avoided.

The utility of four of the root groups produced by PREFIX is difficult to assess. These groups are 1. (for) bade; 2. (geo) graphic, (geo) graphical, (geo) graphically; 3. (de) nominator; and 4. (dis) posal, (dis) posed, (dis) position, and (dis) positions. Currently, "bade" is seldom used; when it is, it can mean either to have bidden someone do something or to have bidden someone farewell. "Forbade" would be the antonym of one of these senses but not the other; therefore, sometimes grouping "forbade" with "bade" would be helpful but other times it would not. "Geography" is defined in the Oxford English Dictionary as the science concerned with the description of the earth's surface. Words related to "graphy," such as "graphic," "graphical," and "graphically," are concerned with drawing or writing, or producing by words the effect of a picture. If geographic maps, for example, were being discussed, grouping

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"geography" and some form of "graph" together would seem desirable. Often, though, such grouping might not be especially helpful. "Nominate" is now rarely used to mean to call by the name of, to designate, or to mention or specify by name. Likewise, "denominator" is seldom used to refer to an individual who denominates or gives a name to something. Most often, "denominator" is used in an arithmetic or algebraic context to refer to the number or variable below the line in a fraction--the divisor. Hence, it would seem that for current texts, the prefix should not be removed; for older texts, perhaps it should be. The "position" in "dispositions" might be somewhat appropriately grouped with "position" (in the sense that disposition implies a new position), but the "posal" in "disposal" or "posed" in "disposed" would seem more questionable additions to such a group. The ambiguities inherent in "disposed" (e.g., to get rid of, to be willing to do something) are rendered more confusing by the "posed" remaining when the "dis" is removed. One can pose a question or adopt a pose; "dispose" does not produce the opposite of either meaning of "pose."

With the possible exception of "denominator," the viability of any of the above groupings would depend upon the senses in which the word or words in the group are being used. For the present, the human researcher will have to decide when he wants to include a root from which the prefix has been "removed" and when he wants to exclude it.

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These comments about a small subset of the results produced by PREFIX indicate both the value of any such program and the problems associated with its use. Because any language used for human communication is open to such an enormous range of influences--geography, migration patterns, travel patterns, language-learning patterns, verbal playfulness and inventiveness (as in puns, similes, and metaphors), etc. -- the likelihood of developing manageable algorithms to deal effectively with all possibilities, both as to type and date of publication, is near zero. The best that can be done is to discover usage regularities which seem relatively invariant over a wide range of texts; these regularities may then be embodied in a program such as PREFIX with the assumption that modifications can be introduced for texts which are typical. In its present form, PREFIX's positive contribution to text analysis would seem substantially to outweigh its negative inputs. Quite obviously, the entries in the prefix tables can be modified so as to improve its performance further; these modifications will be made. But even though PREFIX can be given finer and finer "tunings," there will, for the foreseeable future, be problems of semantic shifts and complex relationships which will be difficult to resolve. PREFIX and SUFFIX will show the researcher what affixes were involved in any given root group so that the research may, if he chooses, modify the programs' results.

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2. Principal Component Analysis: A Discussion

Principal Component Analysis has both advocates and critics. If the criteria for component selection are ill-defined, the correlations produced by principal component analysis are likely to be meaningless, at best, and misleading, at worst. On the other hand, given well-defined selection criteria, some researchers such as Harway and Iker* have concluded that principal component analysis can provide useful information about the behavior of the designated components. We have used a principal component analysis program on chapter one of the Praeger translation of Soviet Military Strategy in order to compare the kind of information it produces with that provided by the VIA and MAPTEXT programs. The purpose of the comparison was to see whether principal component analysis or some analogous statistical procedure would be a useful addition to our package of programs, whether it might replace some of our programs, or whether it should be discarded as a possibility. The programs necessary to prepare the text for the principal component analysis package program were written by John Smith and are described on pp.103-114 of this report. For those unacquainted with the principal component analysis model, an extended description is provided on pp.92-99.

*See reference on p.93 of this report.

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For the run on chapter one of Soviet Military Strategy, the "components" consisted of all root groups having a frequency of twenty or more. For example, one group included accomplish, which had a frequency of 5, accomplished, 7, accomplishment, 9, and accomplishments, 4. Altogether, there were 102 such groups. The size of the textual units within which co-occurrences were plotted was 100 words. Thirty-eight principal component or factor groups were produced by the program.

Primarily, the principal component analysis revealed two major kinds of patterns: 1. the co-occurrence of two words so often that they could be assumed to be used as a pair; 2. thematic or conceptual patterns within a defined space.

Of the thirty-eight groups, twelve were dominated by word pairs for which the factor loadings were so similar as to indicate that the words very often occurred together. For example, in the first group, armed had a loading of - 0.796 and forces of - 0.726. In fact, armed forces is a frequently recurring phrase in chapter one of Soviet Military Strategy. Other such pairs were: foreign policy, high morale, socialist countries, United States, most important, means (to) accomplish, bourgeois theory, new problems, general principle, American interests, must plan. Soviet government was another pair which correlated quite well but not as highly as the first twelve listed above. It is important to note that the program, itself, gives no information concerning the order of the words in the pair. For the above listing, the order which seems most likely

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is used; however, it is always possible that the words do not form a pair, even though their loadings are similar, and the order inferred on the hypothesis that they are a pair is therefore in error.

MAPTEXT* is the program in our current package which does readily display information about order. In a MAPTEXT representation of chapter one of Soviet Military Strategy** the contiguity of armed forces, in that order, is clearly shown. Because the MAPTEXT run shown in Appendix E was not geared to the output from this recent principal component analysis run, information about the other pairs does not appear. These pairs could be given as input to a MAPTEXT run and their order would be revealed. If the only information desired were just the order of these pairs, a modified MAPTEXT program might display just the relative positions of the word pairs, ignoring the rest of the text. In this latter case, words rather than symbols could be used, if the researcher desired. For more extensive mappings, symbols seem preferable because of the "semantic noise" introduced by words and because of the display space reduction made possible by symbols.

*For a listing and sample output from our first PL/I MAPTEXT program, see Appendix E of this report. MAPTEXT was earlier available in FORTRAN and TAC on the Philco 2000.

**See Appendix E of this report.

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One might ask why, if MAPTEXT reveals order, there is any need for the principal component analysis output? One possible reason is that MAPTEXT merely accepts as input the linguistic elements specified by the researcher or by other computer programs; at present, MAPTEXT cannot select the elements it will map. (It might also be noted that the major role initially envisioned for MAPTEXT was not to reveal the order of co-occurring words; this information can be extracted, albeit more laboriously, from our indexing program. MAPTEXT was intended to show the spatial relationships, or dynamics, of word groups such as those produced by VIA across an entire text or large subsection of text. Principal component analysis does not provide that kind of information.)

Despite these differences, so far as the word-pair subset of output produced by principal component analysis is concerned, the most closely related program in our package is MAPTEXT. It can reveal the pairs if they happen to have been included in its input. Of course, MAPTEXT could be given exactly the input which is given to the principal component analysis program--in this case, all root groups occurring twenty or more times. The word pairs or, more properly, root pairs would appear, as would their order. In the mapping of chapter one of Praeger reproduced in part in Appendix E, there are seventeen input groups. The word pairs show up clearly but it is necessary at present to count up by hand the number of occurrences in order to know which words occur together sufficiently often to be considered a frequently recurring pair

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in a given text. The necessity for such hand counts, of course, could be eliminated by giving MAPTEXT the facility for co-occurrence tabulation and for the determination of a significant threshold. Then MAPTEXT would provide the kind of cross-referencing which MAPTEXT and principal component analysis could now provide jointly. Thus, if principal component analysis does not contribute significantly in some other way, it may be an unnecessary tool for our research, given the concept of a MAPTEXT program. To examine further the possible contribution of principal component analysis, this description will now turn to the other major type of information it provided about chapter one of Soviet Military Strategy.

The revelation of words which occur so often together that they can be assumed to form a pair is one kind of information carried by the groups produced by the principal component analysis program. Another kind of information might be described as thematic or conceptual: the words are not so highly correlated as to be paired, but they do occur in the same textual context with relatively high frequency and sometimes a theme or concept can be inferred from the words. For example, in factor 2, the words nature, determine, strategy, and influence are correlated; one inference might be that the text is concerned with determining the nature of strategy--influence would seem related to determined. In factor 9, the words changes and weapons are the most highly correlated. The words for some of the other factors are as follows: 11. capital,

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Britain, industry; 12. strategy, operation; 16. development, theory; 17. German, production; 19. accomplish, means, aims; 21. leadership, organization; 24. increase, production; 25. material, requirements; 30. capitalist, system; 31. achieve, success, result; 32. world, American, interests; 33. potential, economic, plans.

The program in our package which has a goal somewhat similar to this use of principal component analysis is really the set of programs collectively called VIA (for Verbally-Indexed Associations). A VIA run (again made at an earlier time than the run using the principal component analysis program) on chapter one of Soviet Military Strategy produced output for a number of words listed in the factors above including strategy, weapons, capital, development, theory, production, means, aims, leadership, organization, increase, production, requirements, world, American, economic, and plans. To illustrate the difference between the two programs, the VIA output for weapons is reproduced below with the exception of some special notation, such as the asterisk, which is not relevant to this discussion.

The output in Figure 1 are typical for a list-structured VIA run on a chapter-length text. Clearly, it is very different from the output for factor 9, in which the two important words are changes and weapons. Major differences between the operating design of the two programs derive from the fact that the principal component analysis program is designed to reveal component co-occurrence which must be defined within subsections

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WEAPONS

```
WEAPON
-----ARM
      -----DISARM
      -----FIREARM
      -----GUN
      -----MISSILE
      -----NUCLEAR
      -----ROCKET
      -----STEEL
      -----WAR
      -----WEAPON
-----BOMB
-----MISSILE
      -----MILITARY
            -----FIGHTER
            -----GENERAL
                    -----COMMON
                    -----HABITUAL
                    -----NATURAL
                    -----NORMAL
                    -----REGULAR
                    -----TOTAL
                    -----TYPICAL
                    -----UNIVERSAL
                    -----WHOLE
            -----GUNMAN
            -----MAJOR
            -----MARSHALL
            -----OFFICER
            -----SOLDIER
            -----WARFARE
            -----WAR
      -----NUCLEAR
      -----ROCKET
      -----WAR
-----MORTAR
-----RIFLE
-----SWORD
```

FIGURE 1

of whatever textual unit is being examined; the VIA program uses a "component," or high-frequency root group, as a key for a search of the entire chapter for all other semantically-related words. Thus, other than the main search unit (the

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chapter in this case), for VIA co-occurrence is semantically defined, rather than spatially defined as it is for principal component analysis.

The resulting output differences are obvious. VIA takes one root group, which may be said to represent a theme or concept, and shows its elaboration within the given relatively extensive textual unit. The elaboration could be even more extensive; for example, another run of this particular version of VIA on chapter one from Soviet Military Strategy would have resulted in the addition of all the groups of words related to the word war. Even so, the output shown in Figure 1 is quite extensive and it carries the connotation of various forms of war (nuclear and conventional warfare); it also "blunders into" a group (the words connected with general) which is clearly extraneous. As it happens, general most often means common, habitual, natural, etc. in Soviet Military Strategy and the words attached to it in the VIA output emphasize that meaning. So that in this instance, the elaboration, which had a potentially misleading element, was self-correcting; this is sometimes, but not always, the case.

Principal component analysis may provide a modest semantic elaboration of a given term. Examples in the list above are 21. leadership, organization and 31. success, result. Another example occurred in factor 6 with the words coalition, alliance. More often, however, the words do not bear any close semantic relationship to each other but represent, instead, the spatial

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convergence of disparate terms. This convergence is often suggestive of a particular theme or idea (e.g., material requirements in 25 above or capitalist system in 30) but the nature of the inference involves more possibilities (syntax becomes important as well as semantics) and more opportunity for error than is often the case with the groups of more closely semantically-related words in VIA.

Nonetheless, principal component analysis does provide information, namely that concerning co-occurrence within a highly restricted textual space, that VIA does not. We have used VIA profitably upon scenes within a play and upon groups of paragraphs, but 100-word units are too small for the efficient utilization of the elaborate VIA apparatus. Again, then, it is MAPTEXT rather than VIA which emerges as the leading alternate to principal component analysis. MAPTEXT will, of course, show co-occurrence within textual units of any size. However, when the input to MAPTEXT becomes too dense, MAPTEXT becomes difficult to read. A possible sequence, then, would be to use a principal component analysis program, or some other procedure which provides co-occurrence information, to reduce the information to manageable proportions and next feed the results to MAPTEXT for a visual portrayal of the spatial relationships, including order. Another possible combination of such programs would be to run VIA, take the resulting conceptual elaborations (these would be very extensive when using the ring-structure VIA) and use them as input to some statistical data reduction

program, and use these results as input to MAPTEXT, as suggested above. It is our assumption that when some statistical procedures, such as principal component analysis, are used in isolation, they do not provide a sufficiency of information for reliable employment; it is likely, though, they will have utility when used in combination with other verbal data organization and display procedures. We mean to explore such possible combinations.

3. Thesaurus Research

As noted earlier in this report*, Roget's International Thesaurus has been keypunched in preparation for research on its structure. The conventions used for keypunching are given in Figure 2.

William Buttelman has written two processing programs to prepare the thesaurus for examination by the computer. The first of these programs, ROGET, will identify individual entries and categories from the text stream of the thesaurus. The output will be a list of pairs having as format the category number and entry. The second of these programs, RUPDATE, will update the output from ROGET with cards read in through the card reader.

Larry Rosen has been considering using rings for data structure organization to facilitate one approach to delineating the structure of the thesaurus. His proposal follows on page 37.

*See p. 11.

Keypunching Conventions for Roget's Thesaurus

- I. General.
 One card per line; a line is one line in a column; two columns to the page.
 Order the cards by column.
 Hyphenation is preserved, as is.
- II. Type Fonts (Group Shifts).
- | | <u>text font</u> | <u>Upshift character</u> |
|----|--|--------------------------|
| a. | Normal text and universal downshift | # |
| b. | Bold face text | @ |
| c. | Italics text | \$ |
| d. | Headings (all caps) | % |
| e. | Parts of speech (sans serif caps)
and xrefs (sans serif numerals) | ¢ |
- III. Capitalization (Bouncing Shift).
 (needed only in lla, llb, llc) - *
- IV. Diacritics (key before the letter).
- | | <u>text diacritic</u> | <u>Keyed character</u> |
|--|-----------------------|------------------------|
| | ˆ | (vertical bar) |
| | ˘ | + |
| | ˆ | = |
| | ¨ (umlaut) | _ (underscore) |
- V. Special characters.
 (If a character used as a shift character appears in the text, it is to be keyed twice. E.g., for "*" in the text, key "***"; for "\$" in the text, key "\$\$", etc.)
- | | <u>text character</u> | <u>keyed character</u> |
|--|-------------------------|------------------------|
| | ¶ | 0-8-2 punch |
| | [| < |
| |] | > |
| | ~ | ⌋ |
| | — (long hyphen or dash) | --(double hyphen) |
| | ? | 0-9-1 punch |
| | g | 0-9-2 punch |
| | ƒ | 0-9-3 punch |

Figure 2

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A Proposal for Research on Roget's International Thesaurus

by Larry Rosen

The possible organization of Roget's International Thesaurus into ring-structured format in computer accessible form suggests certain experiments useful for studying the relationships and clusterings of words in the thesaurus. For example, we begin by assuming that all words linked to each other, no matter how tenuous or distant the link, are actually related to each other in "concept." All words so related are placed in the same "equivalence class." For the purposes of the first phases of this research, the following "equivalence" relationships will hold:

1. No word can be in more than one equivalence class.
2. No two words can be at all linked to each other and be contained in two separate equivalence classes.
3. No word can be listed more than once in any equivalence class -- thus ignoring the effect of multiple "meanings" for any word.

The immediate objective of the research is to determine, using either a ring-structured or tree-structured version of Roget's International Thesaurus as a data base, the number of equivalence classes in the thesaurus.

For example, consider the word MEMORY. The published index (which will not be used, however, and which has not been keypunched,) to the Thesaurus lists the following classes of words associated in concept with the word MEMORY:

348. AUTOMATION -- (via ELECTRONIC BRAIN)
535. MEMORY -- (via REMEMBRANCE
BY MEMORY
FROM MEMORY
IN MEMORIAM)
875. CEREBRATION -- (via COMMEMORATION)
912. REPUTE -- (via FAME)
536. FORGETFULNESS -- (via HAVE A SHORT MEMORY)

Not only are the listed words associated (perhaps indirectly) with the word MEMORY, but every word listed under the above five headings is so related. All of the words are placed in the same equivalence class. Using this example from the published index, the process is continued by looking in the index for all words now in the equivalence class and adding to the class all related words thus found. (In the actual experiment as performed on the computer, all nodes connected to the given node will be searched.) The process terminates when:

1. There are no more links to any words not already included in the equivalence class, or
2. There are no more words in the Thesaurus.

The following hypotheses are made concerning expected results:

1. The number of equivalence classes is small, perhaps only one.
2. If there are more equivalence classes than one, it should be possible to determine the "concept" around which each equivalence class is formed. This may provide some clues toward a semantic analysis of the Thesaurus.

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By clustering words as described above, we have lost or ignored certain information useful in the analysis of a language: the extent of the relationships between words. To recover that information, we can vary the depth of the search at which links are examined and used; as a result, the number of equivalence classes should vary. At some point, it is hypothesized, the number of equivalence classes will be workable. That is, certain links are too tenuous and may result in the inclusion of words in an equivalence class that do not really belong there. By examining the results for each level of inclusion, some idea of the biases, direct or indirect, in the thesaurus itself, may be determined. At this point, comparison between this thesaurus and other thesauri and word-lists can be useful. A side-effect of this research may be the redesign of the thesaurus to limit the biases which result in spurious and incorrect word linkages and word choices.

The problems associated with this research at the present time concern the mechanics of the programming involved. Some method must be found to recursively include words in an equivalence class without exceeding the storage available on the computer, and without using up an excessive amount of computer time. Once a word is placed in an equivalence class, all references to that word must be removed from the thesaurus itself to prevent its being included in any other equivalence class. A revision of the data-set structure of the thesaurus, described elsewhere, will be necessary to include flags for the deletion, in place, of records that have already been used. These problems have not yet been resolved.

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Two utility programs have been written to list the Thesaurus. The first, an IBM supplied utility program, simply concatenates all files containing the Thesaurus into one file, and adds sequence numbers to each record. This will allow for the future addition to, or correction of, the Thesaurus.

The second program is a short PL/I program to read the sequenced Thesaurus and print it. It does no reformatting, and, as presently written, does not allow for the selective printing of records. This capability can easily be added when the need arises.

4. Ring-Structure Version of VIA. (By William Buttelman)

This section is an updated description of a second version of VIA (Verbally Indexed Associations). The initial version of VIA is described in TM 1908/100/00, Stylistic Analysis: First Annual Report, DDC # AD 613-291, 1 March, 1965, and TM 1908/009/00, Updating of Thesaur Program, 17 December, 1965, DDC # AD 629-368.

This newer version of VIA incorporates two major technological changes in the system structure. First, the thesaurus is organized as a ring-structure,* instead of the tree structure previously used. The ring-structure is more general than the tree and is precisely the structure of

*For the notion of the ring structure, we are indebted to the DEACON Project. See James A. Craig, Susan C. Berezner, Homer C. Carney, and Christopher R. Longyear, "DEACON: Direct English Access and Control," in AFIPS Proceedings (FJCC), 1966, pp. 365-380.

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current printed thesauri, whereas the tree structure is an approximation to it. Second, the programs are written to take advantage of the large data file random-access capabilities of third generation computers. This means 1) that they are designed to operate on a very large text, with a very large thesaurus (on the order of 1 million entries) and 2) that the text analyses and thesaurus searches and constructions have been designed with flexibility of searching in mind (e.g., one may use the system to look for content relationships in the text, either with other words in the text or with content categories in the thesaurus, but not in the text; and one may use the system to generate microthesauri specific to a given text). Finally, this system has been built with an interactive time-shared version in view.

All the capabilities of the earlier VIA remain. In addition, this version has the ability always to print the words actually occurring in the text, even though they do not appear in the thesaurus, so that the comment "DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN THE TEXT" will never appear in the printout.

The remainder of this section is a general description of the systems programs, in order of processing. This version of VIA is structured in four sections: "Text Segmentation", "Root Matching", "Significance Identification and Thesaurus Construction", and "Search and Print." The programs are written in PL/I, and were developed on the IBM S/360 model 75. Since PL/I is a problem-oriented language which is designed to be machine-

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independent, presumably the system can be run on any machine whose configuration has a PL/I compiler and a random-access memory extension (such as a disk drum, or bulk core store). The system can also be run on smaller machine configurations, but with a limited thesaurus capacity. (E.g., it will run on the IBM S/360 model 40 with a 256K core memory with a thesaurus of better than 10,000 entries, 1,000 words, and 100 categories.)

4.1. Text Segmentation

This section consists of the program INDEX and a sort. The purpose of this section is to separate the stream of text to be analyzed into significant segments. For consistence, we will call significant segments "words", although they may in fact be words, word groups, phrases, or idioms. INDEX formats the input text into variable length records, each containing one word with index information giving its location in the text. The sort then sorts the words into alphabetical order.

4.2. Root Matching

This section consists of the programs PREFIX and SUFFIX and a sort. Their purpose is to associate all single words having the same root, and to eliminate certain "non-content" words, often called "function words" in the literature. English prefixes and suffixes differ considerably in syntactic complexity and semantic significance: prefixes are in general more semantically significant and have much simpler syntax than

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suffixes. Accordingly, the PREFIX and SUFFIX programs are designed to function differently. PREFIX recognizes prefixes, by comparison with a standard list, together with an inclusion/exclusion list of stems. The prefix is recognized so that SUFFIX may work properly on the root. After the prefixes are marked, the text is again sorted into alphabetical order. Finally, SUFFIX scans the text and recognizes all words that differ only by a suffix. All such words are assumed to have the same stem (the process is refined by an extensive exclusion list) and are assigned a match count (MATCNT) number for future identification. The suffixes are not deleted. Thus, all words with the same MATCNT number have the same root; all words with the same root (and with no prefix differences) have the same MATCNT number. SUFFIX also does the function word elimination, by comparison with a table of standard function words, and prints the index.

4.3. Significance Identification and Thesaurus Construction

This section consists of the program THESAUR, a sort, and a special merge program, KEYUP. THESAUR processes analysis requests issued by the user, updates the existing thesaurus with information from the text, and identifies the significant words or categories for which relationships in the text are desired. The key words and key categories - or "search keys" as they are called - are sorted and merged (in the program KEYUP) with the search keys from any previous sections of the text. The merged keys are passed to phase 4, where each is used to generate a thesaurus search.

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Analysis requests are processed in the section of THESAUR labelled REQUEST. Analysis requests are entered 1 per card (see Section II.B.2 "ANALYSIS Request Cards" for a complete description of the cards and their parameters). They are edited, batched, and stored on TYPE by the program. The number of requests that may be entered per run is limited to the size of the REQUEST_TABLE, normally set at 100.

Updating the existing thesaurus is done by comparing the text with the VOCAB data set portion of the thesaurus. See the INITIALIZE_VOCAB and UPDATE_VOCAB sections of THESAUR. First, the VOCAB is initialized to remove any spurious information which may have been left by earlier processing. Then a garbage collection is done to ensure that there are no imbedded blank records. Finally, the text is scanned sequentially. Each text word is processed as follows: If the word already appears in the VOCAB, its MATCNT and COUNT are entered in VMATCNT and VCOUNT. If this is the first section of text in which the word has appeared, the current TEXTSECT is inserted in VSECT. If the text word is not in the VOCAB, THESAUR attempts to link it with other words that are in the VOCAB. If it can establish a link, it makes a new entry for the word in VOCAB, marks it as a "temporary entry", and enters the MATCNT and COUNT. A link is said to exist if there is another word in the VOCAB with the same root as the text word in question. Since such words may exist in the VOCAB, but without their VMATCNT entered, THESAUR uses the external subroutine STEM to examine likely candidates, if it cannot find entries with a matching VMATCNT.

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Finally, if no link can be established, THESAUR produces the message: "WORD_____. UNABLE TO ESTABLISH ANY RELATIONSHIPS IN THESAURUS."

Each analysis request causes a search of the thesaurus and text information for key words and/or categories. One of the most powerful features of this version of VIA is its flexibility in identifying significant thematic content - in choosing significant keys. They may be designated a priori by the user, or the user may ask THESAUR to pick them from the text on a frequency basis. The TYPE parameter in the analysis request card specifies the method of key identification. TYPES '3' and '4' are the a priori types: one may designate a single word (which need not be in the text) or a particular category in the thesaurus. TYPES '1' and '2' allow a means for specifying thematic significance based on frequency of occurrence. TYPE '2' bases significance on the sum of the frequencies of all words with the same root. Every root that occurs more often than a specified threshold is considered significant, and a key is generated for each word with that root. More often, however, thematic sameness is a broader classification than root equivalence: words with different roots may signal the same theme; words with the same root may signal different themes. The relationships depend both on the orientation of the author and the viewpoint of the analyst. One may wish to vary such relationships from analysis to analysis. Thematic similarity is precisely what the thesaurus categories are intended to describe.

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TYPE '1' analysis bases significance on the sum of the frequencies of all words in the same category. Every category that occurs more often than the threshold is considered significant, and a key is generated for it. TYPE '2' keys are generated in the UPDATE_VOCAB section of THESAUR. All the others are generated in the BUILD-KEYS section. A complete description of the TYPE parameter is given in Section II.B.2, "ANALYSIS Request Cards."

The obvious advantage of a category-based count over a root-based count is that significant content may be the accumulative effect of the occurrences of several roots, no one of which occurs frequently enough to be detected by the root-based method. The disadvantage is the cost of extra processing time on the computer. (Of course, it is not necessary that the categories in the master thesaurus be formed on the basis of thematic criteria. The categories of the master thesaurus are a priori to any text analysis, and one may choose a thesaurus organized any way he likes.)

An alternate approach to the counting method would be to use frequencies relative to normal usage. This requires tables of words and their frequencies, tabulated from random samples of the language taken from a very large population. Regrettably such tables are not, in general, available.

4.4. Search and Print

This section is the program SPRINT which searches the thesaurus for content-word and word-category relationships keyed by the search keys generated by THESAUR. All the textual information needed to direct the search has been entered into the thesaurus by the data preparation section, so no further references to the text file are needed.

SPRINT consists chiefly of a recursive subprocedure which, cued by a key word, searches through the thesaurus to find all the semantic categories containing the key word. Within each category, it uses each related word to key another level of search. This process occurs through any number of levels of recursion, up to 9. If the key is a category, the search begins by finding all the words in that category. The number of levels is specified in the DEPTH parameter of each analysis card. Because of the cyclic, or "ring" structure, of the thesaurus, certain redundancies are inevitable. For example, every word is related to itself. More intricately, two or more words in several categories together will cause the search to return eventually to the first category and thus repeat itself. Such redundancies are recognized by the program and suppressed.

Considerable flexibility is allowed in the kind of searching that is done. This flexibility comes from the fact that the base thesaurus contains many words not in the text. Some of these, however, are related to words in the text, and it may be important to know them. Thus, for example, it is possible to request a search for all words related to a given key word, even

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though the key word itself is not in the text at all. Also, for example, it is possible to ask for words in the text that are related in the thesaurus, even if the words that establish the link are not themselves in the text. These options are controlled by the TYPE and MODE parameters specified in the analysis request cards. (See Section II.B.2. for the format of the ANALYSIS Requests.)

The shape of the printed output for a search based on a single key is called a "tree." The key is the "root" and the words at the lowest level of search (the farthest right on the paper) are called "leaves." Each word or category that is used as a branch point for further searching is called a "node." The root and leaves are also nodes. Level or depth of search corresponds to level in the tree: the root is level zero.

There are five search modes one may choose: Text-limited, Text-oriented, Text-rooted, Text-related, and Subthesaurus. These are described completely in the section "ANALYSIS Request Cards" under the MODE parameter.

When VIA is used to analyze a text which has been separated into sections (see documentation of TEXTSECT card in section II .B.1.), it is convenient to know when new words appear in the text. To flag their appearance in the SPRINT printout, new words are preceded by a short dash line. It is also often desirable to conduct searches on keys which have been keys in earlier sections of the text, even though they are not keys in the current section. Such keys are preceded by an asterisk

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when they are printed as the root of a tree. Words which are in the thesaurus but not in the current section of text may sometimes be printed because they establish links between text words. In all cases, words not in the text are printed enclosed in parentheses.

C. PLANS FOR FUTURE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

During the coming year, research connected with this project will concentrate upon two major areas -- thesaurus structures and ring-structure output problems -- related to VIA, upon increasing facilities for the non-verbal representation text, and upon moving toward some interactive capability.

Some of the reasons for the research on Roget's International Thesaurus have been suggested earlier in this report. For the complete automation of VIA, a general-purpose thesaural-like reference in computer-accessible form is needed. A general-purpose reference is desirable because such references represent assessments across time of the usage of a given language. For highly specialized texts or research goals, special-purpose dictionaries might be added to the general purpose base; ideally, the base might be said to comprise an averaging of many people's word association nets. As is well known, no such ideal base exists. Having done comparative VIA runs with Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms, Roget's University Thesaurus and Roget's International Thesaurus,* we decided that the International

*See footnote * on page 11 of this report.

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Thesaurus merited further exploration. We also have computer access to the million-word corpus of American Standard English prepared at Brown University under the direction of W. Nelson Francis and we will have access to the Random House Dictionary of the English Language. We hope to compare these latter texts with the International Thesaurus, both for the purposes of revealing bias and for modifying bias when it is discovered. An investigation of the internal structure of the International Thesaurus, itself, is also planned, perhaps along the lines suggested on pp.37-40 of this report. The implications of this research are considerable, not only for our own project but for the many efforts directed toward information retrieval and other language-related tasks which require bases of semantically-related words.

The ring-structure version of the VIA program has the capacity for the discovery of multiple relationships among words. In fact, this capacity is so great that to show all the relationships the program discovers results in almost unusable quantity of output for the human investigator. The figure already cited in this report -- 600 pages to show the relationships among words in chapter one of Soviet Military Strategy which are associated with the word aggression -- makes that fact abundantly clear. It may well be that we'll want a computer program to sort out and reduce to manageable proportions the information gathered by the ring-structure VIA program. It is necessary first, though, to decide what kind of relationships

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are useful for given purposes and what kind of summaries would retain necessary information and still be comprehensible. Over the next few months, we mean to experiment with various forms of output in an effort to determine whether further computer procedures are desirable or whether an output structure can be devised which will meaningfully display the information which can be made available by various forms of the ring-structure VIA program.

Because our programs may often be used interdependently, various procedures in VIA must be "adaptively maintained" as other programs are added to the language analysis package. For example, the addition of some statistical procedures may require information (such as number of word types, sentence length frequencies, etc.) best obtained when a given text is being indexed. Obviously, it is more efficient to add counters to the index program than to make a separate run on the text for a parameter such as sentence length. In fact, several different counts are currently made during the indexing program, others are made during the root-grouping procedure, etc. Programming so that such tasks are performed concomitantly not only reduces the number of complete passes required for any given text (Soviet Military Strategy has about 180,000 words) but also makes available more information after any given program run within VIA; such information can sometimes be helpful when deciding what procedure should next be employed. Given these considerations, the first four programs in VIA -- INDEX, SORT, PREFIX and SUFFIX are beginning to emerge as general text

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preparation programs which can serve as points of departure for the construction of text-specific thesauri, for studies of statistical properties, or for one or another mapping procedures. Work during the coming year will certainly entail continuing maintenance and modification of these programs as more analytical power is given to the entire language-analysis package of programs.

A major thrust of such program expansion will be in the direction of the non-verbal representation, or description, of texts provided by statistics and by forms of MAPTEXT. As has been suggested earlier in this report, we feel that such representations will gain considerably in power when used in combination with complementary procedures -- correlation analysis and MAPTEXT used in tandem can provide information that neither can offer separately. It is our plan to add many more parameters to our store of statistical information so that a wide choice of possible representations will be available. The major task will be to determine optimum combinations of procedures in general, if possible, as well as for given texts.

For several of our currently available programs, an interactive mode would be a useful addition. MAPTEXT is a prime candidate for an interactive capacity because its purpose is to provide visual displays of information. Obviously, it would be useful to experiment, interactively, with the displays, asking that some elements in a given display be deleted, that others be added, that the representation symbols be modified, etc.

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William Buttelman's ring-structure VIA has also been designed so that it may, when the support is available, be used interactively; the researcher would specify search keys as well as mode and type of search and see displays of the results. In response to what he learned, the researcher could alter the mode or type, or suggest new search keys. As a first step toward providing interactive capacity, Arthur Coston has written a number of PL/I macro processors for a CC-30 display terminal. As time and personnel permit, we will build further on these efforts.

II. PROGRAM DOCUMENTATION

The program documentation actually consists of two sections: the verbal descriptions and instructions for users in this section and program flow charts and listings in the Appendices. Some of the listings, notably those for the text-specific thesaurus program in the list-structure version of VIA and for the first PL/I MAPTEXT program, contain their own documentation. Section II, therefore, contains no separate descriptions for those programs.

Ring Structure VIA - User's Manual

by
H. William Buttleman

A. INTRODUCTION

For an overview of this system, the reader may refer to section I.B.4., "Ring-structure Version of VIA" of this annual report. Figure 3 gives the overall flowchart of the system. Sections B and C of this manual describe the data with which the user must be most familiar: the control cards supplied by the user, which govern program operation, and the printed output. Section D provides a detailed description of the data sets of VIA, and Section E gives a detailed description of the programs. Appendix B gives a complete computer listing of all VIA programs, with self-documenting comments in the code, the Job Control Cards for running the system, and the printout produced by each program for a sample text and thesaurus. Appendix C gives a number of utility programs for use with VIA.

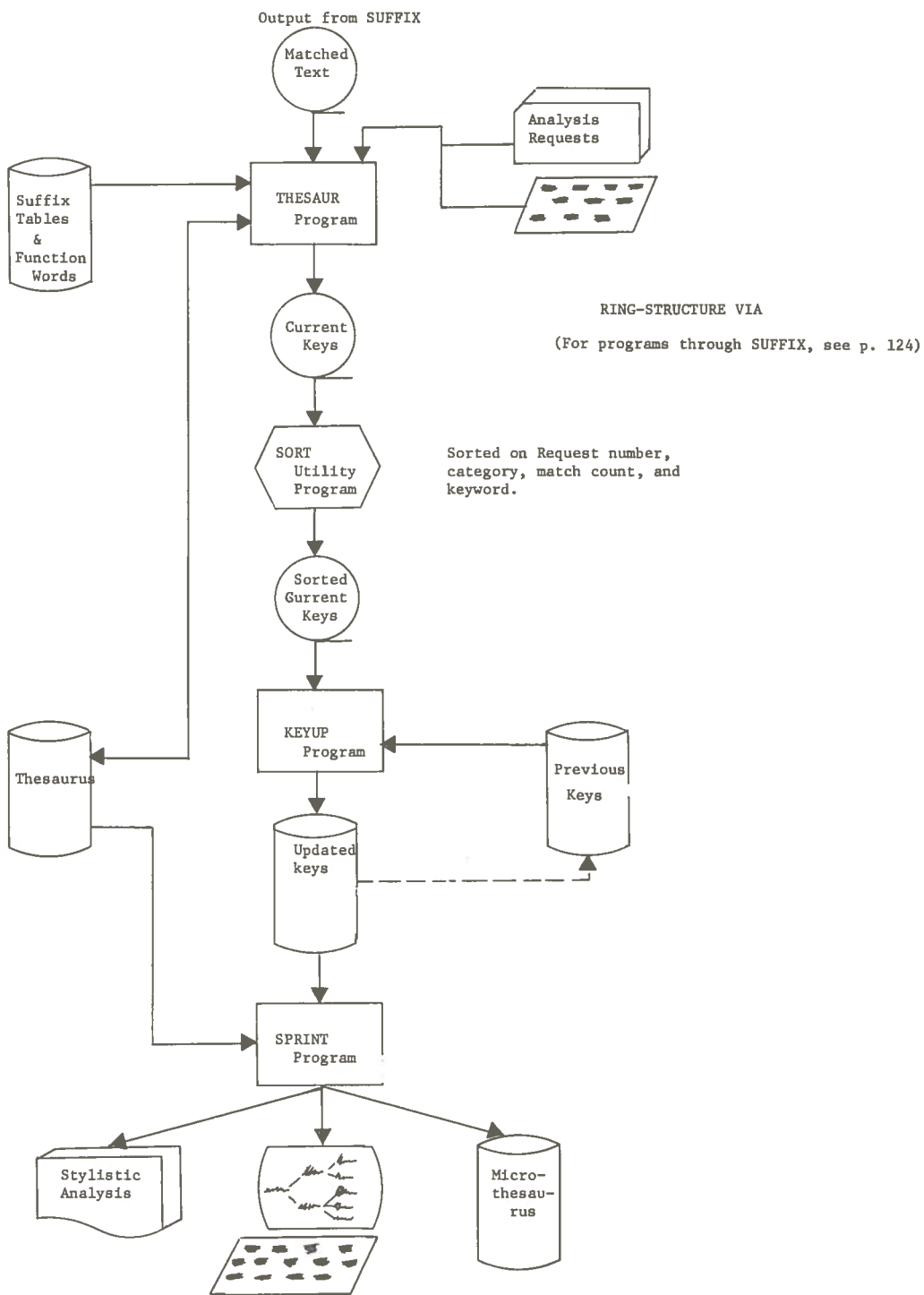


Figure 3

B. CONTROL CARDS

Three types of control cards are required for a complete VIA processing run: a TEXTSECT card, one or more ANALYSIS request cards, and a GO AHEAD/RESTART card. All three are read by the program THESAUR.

All control cards have a "free-format" syntax. That is, there are no column restrictions on the entries in the cards. Except for the identifying entries (TEXTSECT, ANALYSIS, GO AHEAD, and RESTART) which must be the first entries in their respective cards, parameters may appear in any order. The only overall syntax requirements are that entries must be separated by commas or blanks, and the last entry in each TEXTSECT and ANALYSIS card must be followed by a semicolon.

Since the parameters on these cards control all the functions of VIA, an understanding of their meaning is essential to the successful use of the capabilities of the system.

1. TEXTSECT Card:

This card identifies the current section of text being analyzed. It is mandatory and must be the first card. The only entry required on it is:

TEXTSECT = n .

n is a decimal integer which is the number of the current section of text. The parameter:

MSGPARM = 'LIST'

may be entered to request the printing of warning messages generated by the THESAUR program. The default for this parameter is 'NOLIST', which suppresses message printing.

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A count of the message that would be printed is given at the end of the THESAUR program.

Optionally, one may enter the string of characters in the remainder of the card following the semicolon. These characters will be printed as a heading at the top of the first page of output.

Examples: TEXTSECT = 1, MSGPARM='LIST';

TEXTSECT = 50; SECTION 50 of JOYCE: PORTRAIT.5/9/69

2. ANALYSIS Request Cards:

Each card supplies the parameters for a complete text analysis and thesaurus search and print. The number of ANALYSIS cards that may be entered for a run is limited by the size of the REQUEST table in the THESAUR program, which is currently 100 cards. The first entry on each card must be:

ANALYSIS n .

n is an arbitrary number identifying the analysis and will be used to identify all printout associated with this analysis request. The other parameters are TYPE, MODE, THRESHOLD, CAT, WORD, DEPTH, and KEYLIST. Only TYPE is mandatory.

TYPE = 'n' .

n is the number 1, 2, 3, or 4. This parameter specifies the type of procedure used to identify key words in the text.

TYPE='1' - Frequent categories. Every category occurring in the text more than a specified number of times is to be used to key a search. The number of times to be used for the threshold, must be specified by a THRESHOLD parameter in the same card. The

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program will total the number of occurrences in the text of every word in each thesaurus category. If a word occurs in more than one category, its total will be added to each. Every category whose total number of occurrences is equal to or greater than the threshold, will be used to key a search. This type of analysis is lengthy, but enables the system to choose significant content in the text, even though it is not identified by the high frequency of any particular word, because the significance is based on the high occurrence of categories.

TYPE='2' - Frequent roots. Every root occurring in the text more than a specified number of times is to be used to key a search. The number of times to be used as the threshold must be specified in the THRESHOLD parameter. The program will total the number of occurrences of every MATCNT in the text. If the total for a MATCNT is equal to or greater than the threshold, every word in the MATCNT will be used to key a search. This is done by generating a KEY entry for each word in the MATCNT. This type of analysis is somewhat faster than type 1. The system chooses significant content in the text based on the frequency of word roots.

TYPE='3' - Category. The category must be specified by a CAT parameter in the same card. It will be used to key a search. No count considerations are used. This type of analysis is much faster than the previous types and is useful for searching for relationships to a particular category, however obscure.

TYPE='4' - Word. A particular word must be specified by a WORD parameter. It will be used to key a search. This type of analysis is as fast as TYPE 3, and is useful for searching for relationships to a particular word, however obscure. The word need not be in the text, but if not, must be in the thesaurus. Thus, for example, this type of analysis, combined with search mode D, may be used to find all words in the text related to the parameter card.

The MODE parameter:

MODE = 'x'

specifies the mode of thesaurus search used in the SPRINT program. x must be one of the letters A, B, C, D, or E. If the MODE parameter is omitted or incorrectly specified, mode A will be taken by default and a message printed to that effect. The modes are best described in terms of the tree-shaped output showing the word and category relationships.

The five modes are:

MODE = 'A' - Text limited. All nodes are in the text. As the program searches down a path of related words in the thesaurus, it will abandon that path as soon as it encounters a word not in the text. The path down to that point will be printed.

MODE = 'B' - Text oriented. Root and leaves are in the text. If the root is not in the text, nothing is printed. If it is, each path is pursued until no new words can be found that are in the text. The path is printed up through the last textual word encountered. Thus, this word becomes a leaf of the tree. Intermediate nodes may or may not be in the text.

MODE = 'C' - Text rooted. Root in the text. Only the root is required to be in the text. Each path is printed down through the number of levels specified by the DEPTH parameter. This kind of search is used to look for words, in or out of the text, that are related to the root, a word or category in the text.

MODE = 'D' - Text related. Leaves in the text. This mode is similar to mode B, except that the root is not required to be in the text. This kind of search is used to look for words in the text related to a given word or category, whether or not it is in the text.

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MODE = 'E' - Subthesarus. The whole subthesaurus rooted at the key is printed, down through the depth specified in the DEPTH parameter. Nothing is required to be in the text.

The THRESHOLD parameter:

THRESHOLD = 'n'

is only used in type 1 and type 2 analyses. n specifies the frequency threshold.

The CAT parameter:

CAT = 'category'

is only used in type 3 analyses. The category specified becomes a search key.

The WORD parameter:

WORD = 'word'

is only used in type 4 analyses. The word specified becomes a search key whether or not it is in the text. The word must be in the thesaurus, or no relationships will be found and no output will appear.

The DEPTH parameter:

DEPTH = 'n'

specifies the depth of search that is to be made in the thesaurus. n must be an integer 1 through 9. Search depths greater than 9 will be reduced to 9 by the syntax checking routines of THESAUR, and a message to that effect will be printed. If the DEPTH parameter is omitted or incorrectly specified, a depth of 3 will be taken by default and a message to that effect will be printed.

The KEYLIST parameter:

```
KEYLIST = 'option'
```

is used to specify whether a listing of the keywords for this analysis is requested. The options are LIST and NOLIST. NOLIST is default. If LIST is specified, THESAUR will print a listing of all keys generated for the ANALYSIS request, before they are passed to the program KEYUP.

Examples of ANALYSIS request cards:

```
ANALYSIS 1, TYPE = '2', MODE = 'D', THRESHOLD = '100',  
          DEPTH = '4';
```

```
ANALYSIS 2, TYPE = '1', THRESHOLD = '50';
```

```
ANALYSIS 3, TYPE = '4', MODE = 'D', DEPTH = '9',  
          KEYLIST = 'LIST', WORD='MIND';
```

```
ANALYSIS 4, TYPE = '3', CAT = '100.1';
```

3. GO AHEAD/RESTART Card:

This card concludes a batch of ANALYSIS Requests. It must have either the words "GO AHEAD" or "RESTART", beginning in column 1 of the card. Nothing else may be entered on it. "GO AHEAD" signals VIA to begin processing the ANALYSIS Requests that have been submitted. "RESTART" causes THESAUR to cancel all ANALYSIS requests that have been submitted and to attempt to read a new batch of control cards. A GO AHEAD card is mandatory if it is desired to continue with the rest of VIA processing. If no GO AHEAD card is present, the program will respond as if a RESTART card had been entered.

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C. PRINTED OUTPUT

The purpose of VIA is to find and display verbally indexed relationships. These relationships are printed by the program SPRINT in a tree-structured format. The root of the tree is the key which generated the search. Each level of the tree corresponds to a new depth of search in the thesaurus, and is printed in a different column on the computer listing. The root is level zero. Since words are linked to other words by membership in a common category, and categories are linked together by containing the same word, the printout has alternate columns of words and categories. The further to the right one reads on the page, the more remote one is from the keyword. The further apart two words are in depth, the more remote is their association.

All words which do not appear in the text are printed enclosed in parentheses. When a word appears for the first time in a section of text, it is preceded by a dashed line (-----). Keys (roots) which are being printed because they have appeared as a key in some earlier section of text, but do not qualify as keys in the current section, are preceded by an asterisk. A key appearing for the first time as a key is preceded by a period. To aid and encourage batching analyses, all SPRINT output is printed in order by ANALYSIS Request number.

There are five modes of pruning the printed tree. These are described in detail under the MODE parameter in the section "ANALYSIS Request Cards." Appendix B gives a sample printing

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for each mode and for each type.

Normally the printed tree is single-rooted, the one root being the search key. However, there is one situation in which the tree will have more than one root. If the search key is a word which is a "temporary" entry in the VOCAB (a word in the text which was not in the original thesaurus, but which has been added to the thesaurus because other words with the same root, i.e., same MATCNT, were found in the thesaurus), then the "temporary" word is associated with the rest of the thesaurus through the "permanent" words with the same root (MATCNT). It is actually those "permanent" words which key the search-and-print algorithm. Thus, when the SPRINT program encounters a search key which is a "temporary" word, it first finds all the permanent words in the VOCAB with the same MATCNT and then initiates a thesaurus search-and-print for each. Each of these words is printed in the column labelled "SEARCH KEY", beneath the temporary word which is the original search key, and from each branches a tree. Thus, the whole tree is multiple-rooted, there being as many roots as there are permanent words with the MATCNT of the original search key.

The only other printouts from VIA are self-descriptive editing messages, debugging aids, and keylists produced by the THESAUR program.

Figure 4 is a sample printout from SPRINT. The key is the word, MEMORY, and is in two categories, 501.1 and 100.1. The only other word in category 501.1 is MIND, which is also

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ANALYSIS 2 - MODE B, TYPE 4. SEARCH KEY IS "MEMORY"
SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT

SEARCH KEY	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3
WORD CATEGORY	WORD CATEGORY	WORD CATEGORY	WORD CATEGORY

```
. MEMORY
  501.1
  ----- MIND
    501.2
    ----- PROCESSES
    ----- PROCESS
      100.2
      706.0
100.1
  (COMPUTER )
    100.2
    ----- PROCESSES
    ----- PROCESS
      706.0
      501.2
      ----- MIND
    (PROGRAM )
      706.0
      ----- PROCESSES
      ----- PROCESS
        501.2
        ----- MIND
    100.2
    ----- PROCESSES
    ----- PROCESS
      706.0
      501.2
      ----- MIND
```

Figure 4

in 501.2 along with PROCESSES and PROCESS. Category 100.1 contains two other words, not in the text: COMPUTER and PROGRAM. PROCESSES, PROCESS, and PROGRAM are linked to MEMORY through COMPUTER. PROCESSES and PROCESS are also linked to MEMORY through PROGRAM, by means of two categories, 706.0 and 100.2, which represent two different senses of PROGRAM. MEMORY and MIND have one direct association, in category 501.1, and three remote associations via three different paths through the thesaurus.

Text:

1. Input text. The input text is a simple character stream, in the format of standard printing conventions.
2. Formatted text. The INDEX program produces a re-formatted text, with index information. Each record has the following format:

WORD LENGTH	MATCNT	FREQUENCY COUNT	WORD
4	4	4	1-58

3. Matched text. The SUFFIX program produces a text data data set consisting of 1 record per type from the original text. Each record has the following format.*

WORD LENGTH	MATCNT	FREQUENCY COUNT	WORD
2	5	5	18

*In all record format diagrams, the numbers below each field specify the length of the field in storage positions (bytes) as represented in the IBM S/360.

VOCAB

A vocabulary, which is an alphabetical list of each word type in the thesaurus, together with text information and a pointer to the directory.

DRCTRY

A directory, which is a list of categories occurring in the thesaurus, the initial position of each category, and its length (in number of entries) in the thesaurus. The directory is ordered on category.

THES

A thesaurus, which is a list of pairs of pointers, one representing a word in the vocabulary and the other representing a thesaurus category; the thesaurus is ordered on category pointer.

To manage these data sets, VIA does its own input-output buffering. Logically, each data set is a vector, each element being one record. The data sets are stored on disk in blocks of records. Records and blocks are referred to by their index number within the data set. Zero-origin indexing is used throughout. Thus, the computation of the location of record \underline{n} is straightforward: Let \underline{b} be the blocksize of the data set. Then record \underline{n} is in position \underline{p} of block \underline{m} , where $m = \text{floor}(n/b)$ and $p = b | n$.

4. VOCAB. The vocabulary is a direct-access data set which contains a record for each word in the thesaurus and for each word in the text not in the thesaurus. The latter are inserted by the UPDATE_VOCAB section of THESAUR during its processing of a particular text section. THESAUR always deletes these record types left by previous runs on a different text. Thus, they are not permanent members of the master thesaurus. They will, however, become permanent members of any microthesaurus for a specific text. In addition, each record contains information necessary for thesaurus searching and enough text information to eliminate the need for further text searches. The text information is inserted by THESAUR. Each record has the following format:

VMATCNT	VSECT	VDIR@	VCOUNT	V X	V F L A G	VWORD
4	4	4	4	1	1	18

VMATCNT - The matchcount developed and inserted by SUFFIX. It serves a dual purpose here:

1. To identify the root.
2. To note that this word or a temporary entry with the same MATCNT is in the text.

VSECT - Number of the first section of text in which this word appeared.

VDIR@ - Directory pointer. Index in the DRCTRY of the first category containing this word.

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VCOUNT - Frequency count. Total number of tokens of this word in the current section of text.

VX - Empty.

VFLAG - Used to indicate that there are other words in the VOCAB with this same MATCNT that are also in the text. The flag is 1 if this and others with the same MATCNT are in the text; 2 if others, but not this, are in the text; 3 if this is a new or temporary addition to the VOCAB from the text; and 5 if this is the last record in a VOCAB bucket and the entries overflow into the overflow bucket.

VWORD - Eighteen characters are presently allowed for the word.

The VOCAB has a bucket-type organization, for faster searching.* There is a bucket for every pair of English letters that appears in the Thesaurus, and an additional overflow bucket -- 677 possible buckets. The key transformation is by means of table lookup based on the leading pair of letters in the word. Bucket size and block size are independent, so there may be more than one block per bucket. Location information is kept in two 26x26 matrices, VKEYS and VEXTS, stored in the THSCTL data set. For example, let "xyz" be a word and let x be the *i*th letter in the alphabet and y the *j*th letter. Then, each entry VKEYS(*i,j*) gives the number of the first block in the VOCAB bucket containing the word "xyz", and each entry VEXTS (*i,j*) gives the number

*For a description of table organization, searching, and key transformations, see Brooks, F. P., Jr., & Iverson, K. E., Automatic Data Processing, John Wiley & Sons, (New York), 1963. Section 7.3.

of additional blocks in the bucket. Thus, if the program needs to find "MEMORY" in the VOCAB, it looks up VKEYS(13,5) and VEXTS(13,5). Suppose VKEYS(13,5) = 42 and VEXTS(13,5) = 2. Then the program will start a search for "MEMORY" in block number 42 of VOCAB, and will scan through block number 44. If VKEYS(13,4) = 0, then there are no entries in VOCAB beginning with "ME."

5. DRCTRY. The directory is a direct-access data set which provides the linking between the Vocabulary and the Thesaurus. There is one record for each thesaurus category. Each record has the following format:

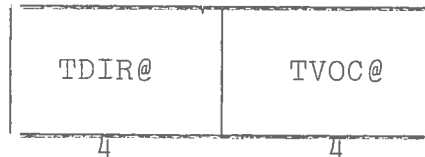
DCAT	DTHS@	DLNG
8	4	4

DCAT - Category Number. The classification number of this category. Any combination of symbols, 8 characters or less is acceptable - such as the designations in Roget's Thesaurus (e.g. 101a.3).

DTHS@ - THES Pointer. Position of the first record of this category in the Thesaurus.

DLNG - Length (in # of entries) of this category in THES.

6. THES. The actual thesaurus is a direct-access data set. Each record represents an entry in the thesaurus -- that is, an entry of one word in one category. The format is:



TDIR@ - DRCTRY pointer. Index in the Directory of the next category containing this word.

TVOC@ - VOCAB pointer. Index in the Vocabulary of the word for this entry.

For a given word, the Directory pointers thus provide the linking which "chains" through all the Thesaurus entries for that word. The pointer for the final entry of each word is set to point to the Directory entry for the first category containing the word. Thus, each chain is cyclic: a "ring structure." The entire thesaurus, then is a structure of interconnected rings.* Searching is done by stepping around each ring, and for each entry in a ring, stepping around the ring linked with the first one by that entry. Because the rings are closed chains, each search eventually returns to its starting point in the ring. By saving the address of the starting point, one knows when the search is complete.

*For a discussion of chained data representation, see Brooks, F. P., Jr., and Iverson, K.E., Automatic Data Processing, John Wiley & Sons, New York (1963) Section 6.2.

The following simplified diagram may serve to illustrate the organization and linking of the Vocabulary, Directory, and Thesaurus. Suppose we have the following Thesaurus:

```

Category 100.1 Computer, memory, program
          100.2 Computer, process, program
          501.1 Mind, memory
          501.2 Mind, process
          706.0 Process, program
    
```

Then the data sets would be (we have reordered the Vocabulary records and elided unnecessary information for clarity):

VOCAB		DRCTRY		THES	
WORD	VDIR@	CAT#	DTHS@	TDIR@	TVOC@
0	COMPUTER	0	100.1	0	0
1	MEMORY	1	100.2	3	1
2	MIND	2	501.1	6	4
3	PROCESS	3	501.2	8	0
4	PROGRAM	4	706.0	10	3
		5	99999	12	4
				6	1
				7	2
				8	2
				9	3
				10	3
				11	4

As an example, consider a search for the word PROCESS. We first look it up in VOCAB. Its Directory pointer indicates that it first occurs in the second category in DRCTRY. We go to the second entry in DRCTRY and find there category 100.2. Its Thesaurus pointer indicates that this category begins at position 3 in THES. Indeed, the entry for PROCESS is the entry "3-3" at position 4 in the Thesaurus, which is the second entry in category 100.2. To find the other entries for PROCESS,

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we proceed as follows: the Directory pointer at the first PROCESS entry is 3, indicating that the next entry for PROCESS is in the fourth category. We go to the Directory and find that this is category 501.2, which begins at record 8 in the Thesaurus and is 2 entries long. Indeed, there is an entry for PROCESS in record 9 in the Thesaurus. The Directory Pointer there points to category number 4, which, according to the Directory is number 706.0, begins at entry 10 in the Thesaurus, and is 2 entries long. Entry 10 is the one for PROCESS, and its Directory pointer indicates category 1, the second category, which was the first category in our ring. Thus, we have returned to our starting point, and the search around the ring is complete.

One may ask why the TDIR@'s do not point directly to the next entry in the Thesaurus, rather than back to the Directory. The answer is that the category numbers are needed for printing and, more important, for each category, we suspend the step to the next link in the ring and initiate a ring search on every word in the category. Thus, we need to scan each category in THES, starting at its first entry.

7. THSCTL. There is one additional data set associated with the Thesaurus. This set contains location information for the buckets in the VOCAB, and the blocksize and extent information needed by the VIA programs to do the data set: VBLKSIZE, DBLKSIZE, TBLKZISE, VLASTBLK, DLASTBLK, TLASTBLK, VKEYS, and VEXTS. The values for the first six variables are recorded in data-directed format and give the block sizes in number of records and the

number of the last block of each of the data sets, VOCAB, DRCTRY, and THES. VKEYS and VEXTS are 26 by 26 matrices stored in edit-directed format, one blank and three digits per element.

8. KEYS. This file is a list of words, each of which initiates a search of the Thesaurus. In addition to certain keying and searching information, each key contains the entire VOCAB entry for the key word. This information eliminates a later search of the Vocabulary. Each record has the following format:

KSECT	KDIR@	KVCOUNT	K V F L A G	K F L A G	K M O D E	K T Y P E	KCOUNT	KUDC@	SORT KEY			
									DRQ#	KCAT	KMATCNT	KWORD
4	4	4	1	1	1	1	4	4	4	8	4	18

KSECT - VSECT from VOCAB.

KDIR@ - VDIR@ from VOCAB.

KVCOUNT - VCOUNT from VOCAB.

KVFLAG - VFLAG from VOCAB.

KFLAG - An asterisk here denotes that this key has appeared in a previous section of text, but does not qualify as a key in the current section. A period indicates that this is the first section of text in which this word qualifies as a key. Otherwise, this field is blank.

KMODE - Search mode from the ANALYSIS request card.

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KTYPE - Analysis type from the ANALYSIS request card.

KCOUNT - Frequency threshold from the ANALYSIS request card.

KVOC@ - Location in the VOCAB of this word.

KDEPTH - Search depth limit for SPRINT, from the ANALYSIS request card.

KRQ# - ANALYSIS request number from the ANALYSIS request card.

KCAT - Category designator from which this word was taken.

If this information is not pertinent (as in certain types of search), this field is left blank.

KMATCNT - MATCNT from VMATCNT.

KWORD - The key word.

E. Programs.

The main line programs of VIA are, in order of processing, INDEX, SUFFIX, PREFIX, THESAUR, KEYUP, and SPRINT (See Figure 3). In addition, there are a number of utility programs. INDEX, PREFIX, and SUFFIX are documented elsewhere in this or earlier reports. The utility programs are self-documenting; their program listings are given in Appendix C. This section, together with Appendix B, provides complete documentation for THESAUR, KEYUP and SPRINT.

THESAUR

The data sets associated with this program are:

1. TEXT, the formatted text output from SUFFIX, with MATCNTs and frequencies entered. (input).
2. The Thesaurus data sets VOCAB, DRCTRY, THES, and the control data set, THSCTL. (input, update).

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3. The control cards submitted by the user; TEXTSECT, ANALYSIS Requests, and GO AHEAD/RESTART card. (input).
4. KEYS, the keywords passed by KEYUP to SPRINT, to initiate Thesaurus searches. (output).

THESAUR edits ANALYSIS requests and puts them in a table for later reference, updates the Thesaurus with the current section of text by inserting information from the text in the VOCAB data set, and creates the data set, KEYS. There are four major sections in the program: REQUEST, INITIALIZE_VOCAB, UPDATE_VOCAB, and BUILD-KEYS. The subroutines of THESAUR are RWRVOC, READDIR, READTHS, TRIPLBREAK, which are internal, and STEM, the major external subroutine of the program SUFFIX.

REQUEST reads the deck of control cards (TEXTSECT, ANALYSIS, and GO AHEAD/RESTART), edits them, and builds the table, REQUESTS, from the ANALYSIS cards. During this process, IRQMAX is used to index the REQUESTS table. Thereafter, IRQMAX retains the position of the last request entered. If a GO AHEAD card is read, processing passes to SORTRQS, which sorts the REQUESTS table on TYPE. Then, a listing of the requests is printed. Next, a search of the table is made for any TYPE 1 or 2 requests.

This completes the REQUEST section.

Before passing the current text against the VOCAB, it is necessary to do a certain amount of cleanup, because it is possible that information from other sections of text or from a previous run of the current section may still be in VOCAB.

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This information must be removed. All MATCNTs and COUNTs must be erased, since these may have changed from previous runs. All other information that has been entered from text sections subsequent to the current section is erased. Information from previous sections of text (except MATCNT and COUNT) is retained. This completes the work of the INITIALIZE_VOCAB section.

The next section, UPDATE_VOCAB, passes the text against the VOCAB and enters textual information in the VOCAB. Hereafter, references to textual information may be made directly to the VOCAB, and no further passes of the text are required.

First, however, the code labelled KTS produces a special KEYS record which has the current TEXTSECT number in it and a sort key that will cause it to be sorted first and retained by KEYUP. This is a method of passing the TEXTSECT number to SPRINT and avoids requiring that information to be duplicated by the user.

The text is read at the statement labelled GETT. If a text word is already in the VOCAB, its MATCNT and COUNT are entered. If the VSECT field = -1 (indicating that the word is appearing for the first time) the current TEXTSECT number is entered. If a text word is encountered which is not in the VOCAB, the word is temporarily saved in the table, NEWWORDS. Whenever there is a change in the first three letters of the text words, there is a pause in the processing, and the subroutine TRIPLBRK is called. TRIPLBRK attempts to link the

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NEWTWORDS with words in VOCAB that have the same MATCNT. Since the VOCAB words may not have their MATCNTs entered, it may be necessary to call STEM to attempt to match words. To minimize the number of STEM calls, the NEWTWORDS are first sorted on MATCNT. Then a search of VOCAB for each MATCNT is conducted. If a certain MATCNT is not found already in VOCAB, then the program begins comparing the first NEWTWORD in the MATCNT group with each word in the VOCAB having the same leading triplet, using STEM to check for root sameness. As soon as a match is found, the MATCNT is entered in the VOCAB entry. Once an entry in the VOCAB is found with the same MATCNT, all the NEWTWORDS with that MATCNT are tagged for subsequent entry by setting their NFLAGs to '4'. If no matching entry in the VOCAB can be found, a sequence of messages is printed identifying the NEWTWORDS and stating that no relationships for them can be established in the thesaurus. After the entire table of NEWTWORDS has been processed, those words marked with NFLAG = '4' will be inserted in the VOCAB bucket as "new" (or "temporary") entries. Such entries are inserted in the extra space provided at the end of the bucket. Overflows are placed in the special overflow bucket at the end of the VOCAB. Each of these entries is marked "temporary" by setting its VFLAG to '3'. Finally, the flag in each permanent VOCAB entry with a matching MATCNT is set to indicate that there are temporary entries for this MATCNT: the VFLAG is set to '1' if the permanent word is also in the text, and to '2' if it is not.

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Whenever there is a change in the first two letters of the text words, additional work is required if there are TYPE 2 requests. TYPE 2 requests call for summing the COUNTS of all words with the same MATCNT. This work is done in the code 1 labelled PAIRBRK, at the end of the TRIPLBRK subroutine. If there are any TYPE 2 requests, then as the text is passed, each new MATCNT encountered is entered in the table T2TBL, and its total COUNTS is summed. PAIRBRK processes this table and then reinitializes it for the next bucket. T2TBL is compared with all TYPE 2 requests, and a key word record is written in the KEYS data set for each word in each MATCNT whose total satisfies a request threshold. This is done for each TYPE 2 request.

When the entire text has been passed, the work of UPDATE_VOCAB is finished.

The final section, BUILD_KEYS, generates KEYS records for TYPE 1, 3, and 4 requests. If there are TYPE 1 requests, the counts of each category are summed. The sum is compared with the threshold of each TYPE 1 request, and a KEYS record is generated for each category, for each request whose threshold is satisfied by the category sum. For each TYPE 3 request, a KEYS record is generated for the specified category. For each TYPE 4 request, a KEYS record is generated for the specified word.

KEYUP

The data sets associated with this program are:

1. NEWKEYS - the KEYS produced by THESAUR, and sorted.
(input).
2. OLDKEYS - the output data set from the previous run
of KEYUP on the previous section of text.
(input).
3. CURKEYS - the merged and slightly edited keys to go
to SPRINT. (output).

KEYUP merges the new key words produced from the current section of text with those from all previous sections: Records only in the OLDKEYS are flagged with an asterisk in KFLAG to indicate that the word is not a current key. Records only in the NEWKEYS are marked with a period in KFLAG to indicate that the word is appearing for the first time as a keyword. KFLAG is printed by SPRINT immediately preceding the keyword.

SPRINT

The data sets associated with this program are:

1. KEYS - merged keywords from SPRINT. (input).
2. The Thesaurus data sets VOCAB, DRCTRY, THES, and the control data set, THSCTL. (input).
3. Analysis results printout. (output).

SPRINT searches the Thesaurus for associations and prints out the word-category relationship pattern in a tree format. SPRINT reads the KEYS file sequentially; each key causes one complete search-and-print operation, the key word or category

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serving as the root of the tree. (For a description of the output and the search modes, see Section C, "Printed Output.")

The program consists of a main procedure and a recursive subprocedure, WORD. There are also subprocedures, TEMPRNT, to seek and print temporary entries in VOCAB, and PGHDG, to print page headings. The recursive subprocedure, WORD, conducts one complete scan around a ring of categories (constituting a word). Within WORD is a loop (the coding labelled CAT) which conducts one complete scan around the ring of words (constituting a category) for each category in the ring. Within the CAT loop is the recursive call, at the coding labelled NXTLVL. SPRINT keeps track of the level of recursion in LEVEL, and WORD will continue to call itself until LEVEL reaches the value of the DEPTH parameter.

Three data areas of interest are the vectors, PATH, WORDSP, and CATSP. PATH is a vector of pointers representing the current path the search-and-print algorithm is working down. Because of the interlocking ring structure of the Thesaurus (word ring-category ring=word ring-category ring, etc.) the odd-numbered nodes will be word pointers and the even-numbered nodes will be category pointers. The purpose of PATH is to provide a means for enforcing the overall printing rule of eliding any node (and the subtree rooted at it) that has already appeared in the path.

WORDSP and CATSP are vectors whose elements are character strings. The strings are the actual words and category numbers

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to be printed. These vectors are needed, because, for some search-and-print modes, the decision to print cannot be made when a node is found. When a decision to print is finally made, these vectors provide the necessary print information, and rereadings of the VOCAB and DRCTRY are eliminated. These vectors are organized so as to make their entries correspond with the entries in PATH. Thus, $WORDSP(I) = VWORD(PATH(I))$ and $CATSP(I) = DCAT(PATH(I))$. As a consequence, half of each -SP vector is unused, a small expense of memory to save the time that would otherwise be needed to compute their indices: only one index serves for all three vectors.

Other data items of interest are: CURCAT, the index in DRCTRY of the first category. This location marks the starting point of a word ring search; PRINTNDX, which indicates the last position in PATH (and hence in WORDSP and CATSP) that has been printed.

B. PREFIX

by
John B. Smith

BACKGROUND

Project VIA's need of a computational procedure for determining the presence of an English prefix on a word has both immediate and far-reaching implications.

In order to determine patterns of inter-relations among content carrying words, it early became apparent that procedures

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would have to be developed that could "recognize" or group together words with the same root or stem. Part of this task was accomplished by SUFFIX, which groups together words of the same root form but with different suffixes. PREFIX accomplishes the other half of the task. It allows us to note the presence of a concept or idea carried in the root of the word but modified and masked by the prefix. Thus it has immediate use in the VIA package.

Although syntactic analysis is of no immediate concern for VIA, recent computational studies have indicated the importance of affixes as indicators of part-of-speech. This consideration led to Resnikoff's and Dolby's work on operational definitions of affixes and an algorithmic approach to determining affixes.* Their work has been followed up by Lois Earl in her attempts to assign part-of-speech categories by rules based primarily on affixes and internal vowel clusters.** Unfortunately, her goal of 95% accuracy has been attained only hypothetically because of errors in her dictionary, and her work is restricted to a corpus of only some 20,000 words. PREFIX, on the other hand, is defined over a considerably larger corpus, the unabridged Random House Dictionary.

*H.L. Resnikoff and J.L. Dolby, "The Nature of Affixing in Written English," Mechanical Translation, VIII (1965), 84-89. Also "The Nature of Affixing in Written English Part II," Mechanical Translation, IX (1966), 23-33.

*Lois L. Earl, "Automatic Determination of Parts of Speech of English Words," Mechanical Translation, X (1967), 53-67.

Consequently, PREFIX may have important implications in syntactic studies that lie outside the immediate concerns of Project VIA.

GENERAL APPROACH: Essentially, PREFIX's approach is a table look-up procedure, but without the disadvantage of costly time consumption of multiple searches through the entire table. An extensive list of admissible English prefixes was compiled by consulting available lists of affixes and by consulting our working dictionary. We placed two linguistic restrictions on prefixes:

1. The prefix must be a bound morpheme.
2. A word is considered to have a prefix only if the remainder of the word, without the prefix, is independent, i.e., not a bound morpheme.

After preparing our list of prefixes, we next had to account for words whose initial letters are identical with given prefixes but which are not prefix-carrying words. For example, at, although beginning with a, is not a prefix-carrying word; atypical would be. SUFFIX functions by having lists of exceptions. However, we found such an approach impractical for many prefixes. The a prefix is an example of this problem: an exception list would involve most of the words beginning with a listed in our dictionary. One solution to the problem is to use an inclusion list and consider only those words on the list as having legitimate prefixes. Such an approach would work well for the prefix a, but not for in. Our ultimate

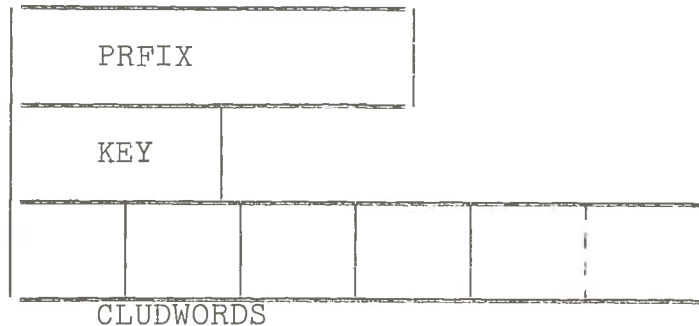
solution was to compile either an exception list or an inclusion list for each prefix, dependent upon which list would have fewer members. A note on problems of specific work selection will be given later in this paper.

PREFIX: As pointed out above, PREFIX is a table look up procedure; however, since text input is assumed to be in logical records, one word per record, and the records to be in alphabetical order, the look up time can be reduced to a minimum. In fact, the task can be accomplished with just one complete pass through the prefix lists. Each prefix is loaded into a PL/I structure along with its accompanying list of words and the key that specifies whether the list is an inclusion list or an exclusion list. This structure has the following format:

```

91 PTABLE (35),
   02 PRFIX CHARACTER (8),
   02 KEY FIXED DECIMAL (1),
   02 CLUDWD (300) CHARACTER (18);
    
```

or



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for one prefix with accompanying CLUD list. The structure, PTABLE, will accommodate 35 prefixes, each with as many as 300 accompanying words.

Since there are obviously more than 35 prefixes in the English language, we had to resort to an overlay approach to "roll in" and "roll out" the appropriate prefix lists. This task is performed by a call to a subroutine called PFETCH.

PFETCH: This subroutine reads a sequential data set of prefixes with accompanying lists--hence referred to as CLUD lists or CLUD words--and loads them into the structure PTABLE. This is done for all prefixes beginning with the same letter of the alphabet. When a prefix is read in that begins with a different letter, it is stored temporarily, and execution falls into some "housekeeping" tasks which will be explained later. Control then passes back to the main procedure. For example, the first call to PFETCH will load in all a prefixes, with CLUD lists, until the first prefix beginning with a b is read. Prefixes, like text-word records, are in alphabetical order as are their CLUD lists.

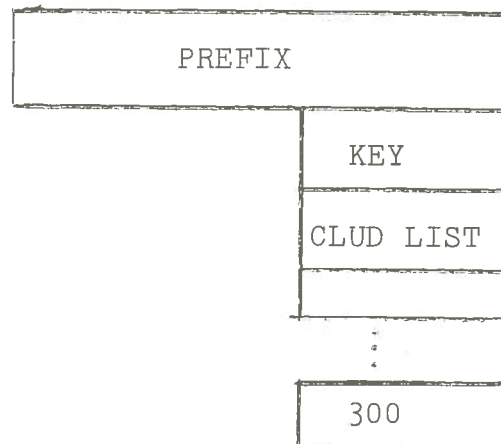
MAIN PROCEDURE: The main procedure is controlled by a large DO-loop for which each value of the indexing variable represents a letter of the alphabet. Incoming text records are first tested against the control letter of the alphabet. Processing continues so long as the first letter of a text word matches the control letter; if not, PFETCH is called to load in the next group of prefixes. [The text word is next checked to see

if it is identical with the preceding word that was just processed. If so, it is either processed or rejected as was the preceding word. If the word is different then it falls into a series of tests.]

First the word is tested to determine its length. If the word has fewer than four characters, it is rejected (REJECT is set equal to the word so that the next word read in can be tested against it). This is done on the assumption that words with three and fewer characters do not contain admissible prefixes. We have not found exceptions to this rule in any tests yet processed.

If the word is longer than three characters it is tested against the list of prefixes. If the prefix is of length N, the first N letters of the word are checked for a match. If these conform, then a check of the accompanying CLUD list is performed. The word is checked against the words of the CLUD list until a match is found or the word is no longer further along in alphabetical sequence than the remaining words in the CLUD list.

PTABLE: for each prefix.



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If the word is found to match one of the words in the CLUD list, then the prefix key is consulted. If the key is 0--indicating an exclusion list--the word is rejected, REJECT is set equal to the word, and a new word is read in for testing. If the key is 1--indicating an inclusion list--a duplicate record, except for the omission of the prefix, is created. LSTWORD is set equal to the word indicating that a valid prefix was found for subsequent testing, and a new text word is read in. When a prefix match is found, the location of the prefix within the PTABLE structure is noted, and similarly for a match within the CLUD list. Since the text words, prefixes, and CLUD lists are all in alphabetical order, subsequent tests for text words can begin with the prefix and CLUD word last found to match a text word. The prefixes and CLUD lists are processed in their entirety only once, thus greatly reducing look up time. The time gained, however, by passing through the list of prefixes only once is not without some qualifications.

This last point can best be developed by an illustration. The word atypical contains a legitimate a prefix, but in alphabetical sequence it would come after words with ab prefixes, ad prefixes, etc. If we wish not to keep searching the prefix lists, prefixes that admit such words must be flagged. It turns out that each such prefix is "contained in" the prefix immediately following it. That is, the "troublesome" prefix will be shorter in length than the succeeding prefix and will match it letter-for-letter for its length. Some such

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prefixes are a (contained in ab), arch (contained in arche), etc. The task of flagging each such prefix is performed in PFETCH. The locations in PTABLE of all prefixes of this kind are loaded into an array called PERMFIK, with space for ten prefixes (actually what is stored is a number pointing to the location of the prefix in PTABLE--thus for a the pointer would be '1').

It will be recalled that we tested each text word for a match with a prefix of N letters. When a match was found, the prefix was marked and subsequent testing began there. If the prefix does not match the first N letters of a word, a test is made to see if the word follows the prefix in alphabetical sequence. For example, if testing for the word aftermath begins with the prefix ad, a mismatch of the first two letters with the prefix will occur. Aftermath will then be seen to come after ad in alphabetical sequence; consequently control will shift to the next prefix, and so on until a match is found or the word precedes the prefix in sequence. At this point testing will shift to the group of prefixes that admit words in later sequence than words with the next lower prefix--as was the case with atypical. The word is tested against all such prefixes--referenced through the pointers in PERMFIK--and their associated CLUD lists. If a match of both prefix and CLUD word is found, a duplicate record is formed or not depending upon the key. If a match of prefix but not CLUD word is found, a duplicate record is formed if the key is 0 (indicating that the list is an exclusion list). Either

REJECT or LSTWORD is set equal to the word accordingly.

PRINT: PRINT is a subprocedure that does the actual processing of the prefix. In the present experimental version of PREFIX the prefix is lost; however, in the functioning version it will remain as a separate entry within the logical record for each text word. PRINT is called whenever an additional record is to be created. Into the sequential data set is introduced a duplicate record but with the word stripped of prefix. A listing on the printer is also made for manual reference. Format is identical to input format and is as follows:

1	3	9	12	19
2	6	3	7	18
↑	LIN.#	PG.	BLANK	WORD
LENGTH OF RECORD				

The actual removal of only the prefix is accomplished by using the VARYING character attribute of PL/I. By storing the prefix in a location with this attribute, the computer records the actual length of the record contained (in this case the prefix). Consequently, the portion of the text word without the prefix can be picked off by using the SUBSTRING operator. The second operand, the position of the variable (in this case the text word) at which the substring is to begin, is set equal to the length of the particular prefix plus 1. After each call to PRINT, processing continues as before.

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TABLE PREPARATION: Scientific and obsolete words, proper nouns, and multiple word idioms are not included in the CLUD lists; however, words marked "archaic" that might appear in literary texts are included. The problem of accounting for forms of words to be included but with variant suffix forms was solved in the following way. Once we determined that a root form was to be included in the list, we made the entry conform to only those letters that the variant forms share in common. Thus the CLUD list entry for complete, completely, completing, etc. would consist of the letters complet. This approach is applicable only when the entry form excludes all words not of the same root and which are not to be included in the CLUD list. This constraint necessitated our marking certain short words as complete in themselves. For example, add is included in the form 'ADD'; otherwise, the program would assume that the add entry would include all words with these first three letters.

At present, the program is operational, but we are in the process of making corrections and additions to our CLUD lists to account for unforeseen omissions and inclusions. One of our working hypotheses is that the prefix is much more fundamentally involved with the semantic content of a word than the suffix; but it also appears much less frequently than the suffix within English texts. However, our experience with PREFIX is limited and initial assumptions may well be modified later.

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C. CONTEXT

by

John B. Smith

1. CONTEXT is a package of programs that attempt to show the way in which the important terms of a natural language text inter-relate and combine to form the larger substantive themes of that text. The primary emphasis of VIA in the past has been to define major themes by finding and laying out lists of related terms that appear in a document or segment of a document using various Thesauri.* To use an analogy, this process might be considered similar to discovering and displaying the various "bones" that are present in the structure or "skeleton" of substantive ideas that underlie a text. CONTEXT attempts to show how these various segments or "themes" fit together, how they are inter-related. The patterns of inter-related terms not only mark strong stylistic characteristics but also are quite revealing as to the actual content of the piece.

More specifically, CONTEXT looks at small subsections of text (the size of the subsection is determined by the user) to see whether or not any of a list of the most "important" words of the text are present. Such a list or lists is provided by VIA as output, and may be used as CONTEXT input

*(For a detailed description of VIA see S.Y. Sedelow, et al., Automated Language Analysis. 1967-1968).

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if the researcher chooses. The program then examines all such subsections to determine the consistence with which various words are used together. The factors or patterns that emerge are quite indicative of the way in which the author puts together individual words or ideas to form larger themes. These factors are determined by using a standard Principal Component Analysis program.* (Similar "canned" factor analysis procedures are available at most computation centers). Input into this program is a list of numbers, or matrix, where the numbers in each row represent the number of occurrences of each term being examined in a particular subsection of text. There are as many rows of numbers as they are subsections of text.

*The remainder of Section II.C is intended for the reader with very limited mathematics. Therefore, the presentation is intuitive and highly analogous. For a more detailed and rigorous mathematical treatment see Harry H. Harman's Modern Factor Analysis, University of Chicago Press, 1967, 2nd Revised Edition.

Factor analytic studies of word clusters have been successfully conducted in several other fields of research. Many of the social and behavioral science journals carry articles concerning such studies; some that might be of particular interest to the reader are The American Journal of Psychology, Educational and Psychological Measurement, and Psychometrika. One effort that warrants specific reference is that of Drs. Howard Iker and Norman Harway. While at the University of Rochester Medical School they used techniques quite similar to those of CONTEXT to examine the patterns of associated ideas in transcribed psychotherapy sessions. (See "A Computer Approach Towards the Analysis of Content," Behavioral Sciences X, # 2 (4/65), pp. 173-182).

	word ₁	word ₂	word ₃	word _m
section ₁	f ₁₁	f ₁₂	f ₁₃	f _{1m}
section ₂	f ₂₁	f ₂₂	f ₂₃	f _{2m}
section ₃	f ₃₁	f ₃₂	f ₃₃	f _{3m}
⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮
⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮
⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮
section _n	f _{n1}	f _{n2}	f _{n3}	f _{nm}

Thus if one is interested in M different words or "subthemes" and divides the text into N subsections, then the matrix is MxN and there are N·M individual elements in it. The factor analysis program* looks at each pair of words in all subsections and assigns the pair a value ranging from -1 to +1 (this value is called a correlation coefficient). If the terms consistently occur together in the same context the correlation coefficient would be near +1; if the terms never occur in the same environment the correlation coefficient would be near -1; a random occurrence of the terms with regard to one another would result in a correlation coefficient near 0. Thus the NxM matrix reduces to a square MxM matrix called the correlation matrix.

*CONTEXT, as I have stated, uses what is actually a principal component procedure; however, I shall use the more general term, factor analysis, in referring to this data reduction technique.

	word ₁	word ₂	word ₃	· · · · ·	word _m
word ₁	a ₁₁	a ₁₂	a ₁₃	· · · · ·	a _{1m}
word ₂	a ₂₁	a ₂₂	a ₂₃	· · · · ·	a _{2m}
word ₃	a ₃₁	a ₃₂	a ₃₃	· · · · ·	a _{3m}
·	·	·	·		
·	·	·	·		
·	·	·	·		
word _m	a _{m1}	a _{m2}	a _{m3}	· · · · ·	a _{mm}

Here it is probably easiest to understand the process if we switch to a geometric or vector model. One may regard each row of the correlation matrix as a set of numbers ordered by their position (a_{11} , a_{12} , ----, a_{1m} , etc.), or as a point in a Euclidean space of dimension M , or as a vector. If one regards each row as a vector, then the set of all M vectors (one for each row) will generate a space of dimension D , such that $D \leq M$.

For example, the three vectors

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 3 \end{pmatrix} \begin{matrix} \text{alpha}_1 \\ \text{alpha}_2 \\ \text{alpha}_3 \end{matrix}$$

could be said to generate the usually three dimensional Euclidean space

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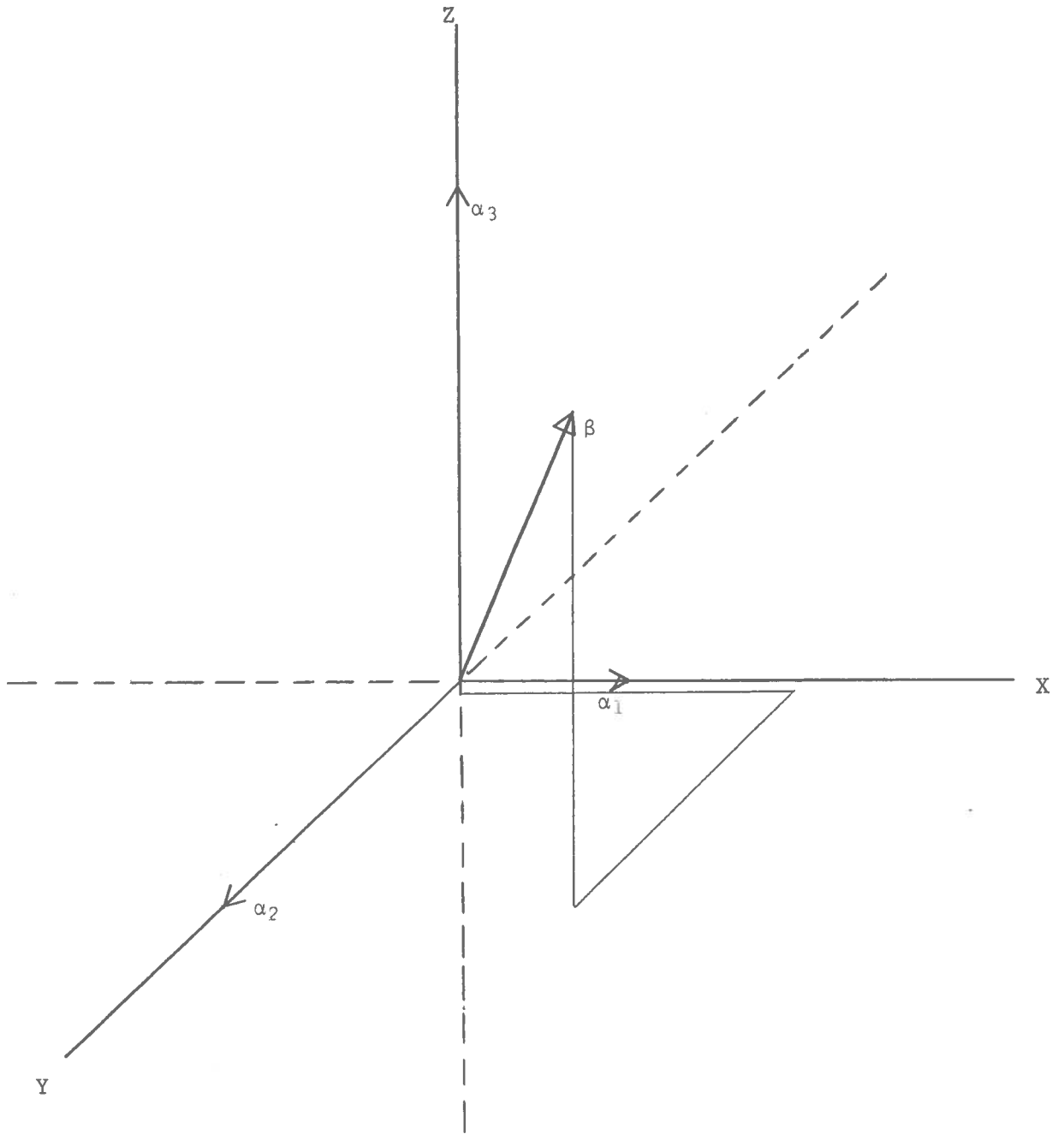


Figure 5

since any point or any vector in the space could be generated by taking linear combinations of the three vectors given. For example $\beta = (2, 2, 3)$ can be represented by $2\alpha_1 + \alpha_2 + \alpha_3 = 2(1, 0, 0) + (0, 2, 0) + (0, 0, 3) = (2, 2, 3)$. In general, then, N vectors will generate a space of dimensionality less than or equal to N .

The factor analysis model seeks a group of vectors, formed by various combinations of the original vectors, that comes closest to generating the original space of the correlation matrix. This approximation is close when a number of original vectors lie relatively near to one another. In 2-space this process might be represented as follows:

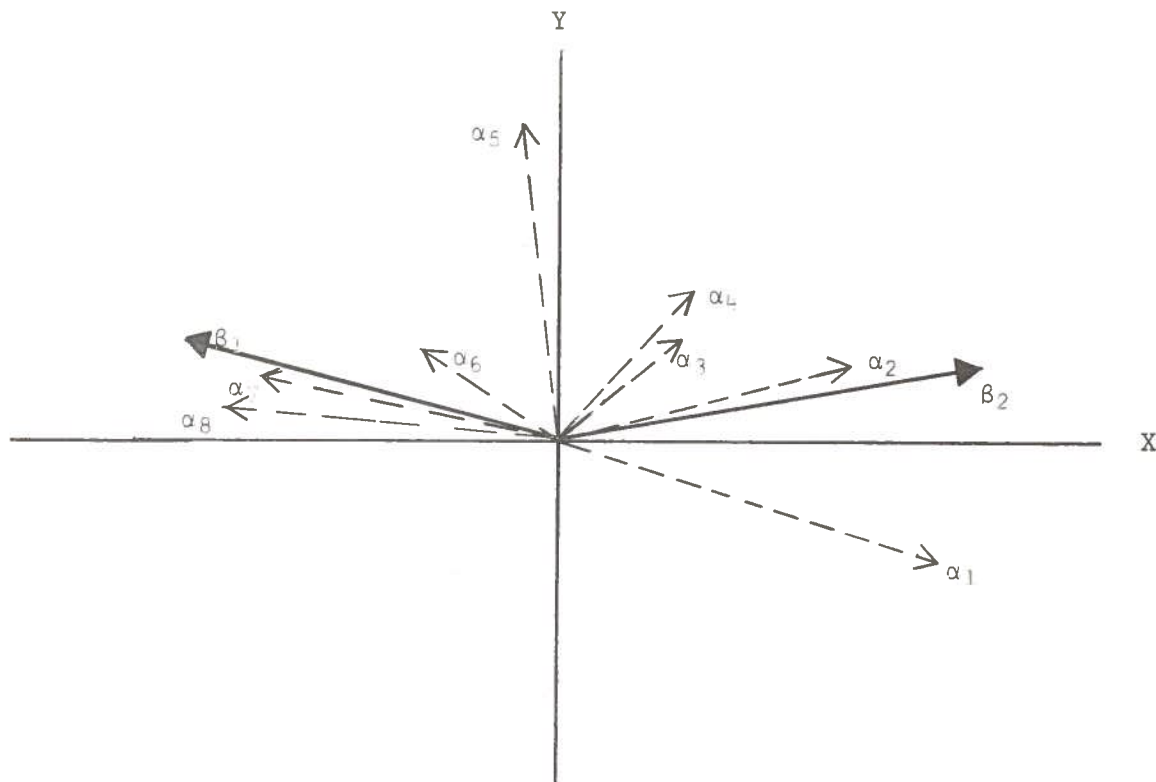


Figure 6

where the original vectors, $(\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \dots, \alpha_8)$ might be approximated or reduced to β_1, β_2 , with α_5 probably left over.

What the program actually produces is a set of column vectors (or factor loadings) of the form

word ₁	a ₁₁
word ₂	a ₂₁
word ₃	a ₃₁
.	.
word _n	a _{n1}

Each element or weight of the factor represents the degree to which the particular variable (word in our case) contributes to the vector. Thus individual factors can be thought to be most strongly characterized by those variables or words which contribute the largest weights. A negative weight implies the absence of that variable (or word) in conjunction with the variables or words that most strongly characterize the factor.

For example:

word ₁	.05
word ₂	.91
word ₃	.63
word ₄	.81
word ₅	.53
word ₆	.66
word ₇	.32
word ₈	.21
word ₉	-.55
word ₁₀	.11

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This factor is most clearly defined in conjunction with words 2, 4, 6, 3, 9, and 5; however, word 9 consistently does not appear in context with the others.

2. Each factor in the CONTEXT model represents an inter-relation of words or smaller themes that consistently occur together. Thus each might be thought of as a characteristic "large" theme of the document. We are currently testing CONTEXT on several texts: James Joyce's A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man and the Praeger translation of Soviet Military Strategy. In the first chapter of the Portrait, for example, almost from the very beginning verbal motifs are introduced that play beneath the texture of the entire novel. One such motif concerns fear and retribution associated most immediately with birds and Stephan's eyes. The motif is introduced by the refrain

Pull out his eyes,

Apologise,

- - - - -

This same note of tension and fear prevades the chapter. Stephan is sent to a Jesuit school at Clongowes where he spends a period in the infirmary, goes home for Christmas, and returns to school. Upon his return a significant series of events begins. Stephan accidentally breaks his glasses; because he cannot see to write he is unjustly punished with a pandybat. At the end of the chapter Stephan escapes the tyranny of Authority. What is most significant about Joyce's

narrative is not just the series of events but the patterns of associations that they raise for Stephan. These patterns of association are, of course, both a strong stylistic feature of Joyce's writing style as well as a substantive aspect of the content of the novel. Many of these patterns of associations are reflected quite strongly in the factors developed by CONTEXT.

The motif of fear mentioned above can be seen in the following factor:

#4

Apologise	.826
eyes	.807
out	.671
player	.268
light	.260

?

?

And the stay in the infirmary can be seen in the following:

#5

brother	.919
Michael	.891
queer	.541
infirmary	.294
call	.290

in which Stephan is most impressed by the unusual ("queer" is his word) habits of the attending Jesuit, Brother Michael.

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Several factors reflect the events leading up to the pandybat episode:

	#8		#17
broke	.790	Father	.779
glass(es)	.783	Arnall	.766
write	.379	write	.402
did	.294	want	.286
home	.256	?	
?		?	

These factors can be seen to reflect the association between the broken glasses and writing (it was in Father Arnall's class where Stephen was "pandied"). The punishment itself can be seen most graphically in factor #3:

pain	.800
pandybat	.712
sound	.712
loud	.569
down	.352
hand	.343
feel	.331
differ	.277
felt	.230
quick	.211

The very interesting aspect of this factor is that the pain of the pandybat striking Stephan's open hand is explicitly identified with the loud sound that the bat makes. This

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identification among various senses is both a strong stylistic feature of Joyce's writing as well as an important substantive element of The Portrait. A number of other factors can be seen to reflect various aspects of the novel, but these illustrations should give the reader some idea of how CONTEXT currently functions.

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3. Specific Programs of CONTEXT:

For convenience, CONTEXT has been referred to in this paper as a single program. Actually it consists of several individual procedures or programs, some of which are slight modifications of programs already in the VIA package. The normal VIA indexing program, INDEX, had to be modified slightly to facilitate the picking out of the immediate environment of words. INDEX, originally set up to allow convenient manual cross-referencing, establishes sequence in terms of numbers for volume, chapter, paragraph, sentence, and word, for prose; CONTEXT uses a modified form of INDEX, called LINDEX, in which words are merely numbered linearly--the first word is numbered 1, the second 2, etc. until the end of the text. This indexing scheme greatly simplifies the task of determining the "distance" between words. After indexing, the text is sorted alphabetically using the standard S/360 sort package. The sorted records are then fed into a suffixing program that groups words according to root. Thus, complete, completely, completing, etc. would be grouped together. All such forms are identified by a unique, five digit number called a MATCHCOUNT; however, the word itself is left as it originally appears. The words are again sorted, this time on matchcount and secondarily on the indexing sequence. The text then goes through an updating program, STATEX, in which the frequencies attached to each record are updated to correspond to the total frequency of all tokens for the same MATCHCOUNT. Also, STATEX computes the mean, standard

deviation, and prints out a distribution table. The final data preparation step occurs in PRETEXT in which all words occurring over a certain frequency (expressed either in absolute terms or in terms of $m + n(s.d.)$) are selected for context study. This list is edited against both inclusion and exclusion lists that are furnished by the user. PRETEXT then computes a large matrix in which each row lists the frequency of occurrence of each of the words within a particular text segment (100 word, 500 words, or whatever unit the user specifies). Finally, this matrix is fed into a standard principal component program for analysis.

LINDEX

LINDEX is an indexing program based upon INDEX, described in detail in the annual report for 1967-68. It differs primarily in that the indexing information attached to each record is a six digit, sequential number. By indexing on linear sequence (as opposed to volume, chapter, paragraph, sentence, word, etc.), one can easily determine numerical units (50 words, 100 words, etc.) for designating subsections of text or word environments. This capability is essential for examining environmental correlation and for content analysis. (See section on CONTEXT).

INPUT: Input must be in 80 character records (usually punched cards or magnetic tape). The only restriction placed upon the text is that it be blank delimited. That is, every unit, including punctuation, that the user wishes the computer

to recognize must be separated by blanks from other units. (Example: . . . must be separated by blanks Δ.). Thus the program will take prose, poetry, speech transcription, etc., so long as it is blank delimited. Shift characters (such as ">", "|", or "<") may be used to indicate different type fonts, stage directions, etc.; however, if the user wishes to have these deleted from the data, he must list them individually in statement 4 of LINDEX.

OUTPUT. Output consists of fixed length records, one word or punctuation mark per record.

FORMAT.

1	3	9	12	19	36
L	L	P	F	W	
N.	N.	G.	I	O	
	#		L	R	
			L	D	
2	6	3	7	18	

The data set may be either put on tape directly or passed to a temporary storage location (usually a 2314 disk pack), sorted alphabetically, and then put onto tape. (Again, with slight modification of Job Control Language, data may be passed directly to subsequent programs such as PREFIX and SUFFIX.)

MAIN PROGRAM. A cardimage is read into a 1 x 80 array called CARDIMAGE. A subprocedure, FORM, then begins at column 71 (cols. 72-80 are reserved for page numbers, sequence numbers, etc.) and concatenates letters until a blank is found.

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No provisions are made for word continuation from one card to the next. Therefore, if a word cannot be completed by column 71, blanks should be left at the end of the card and the word should be punched on the subsequent card. This word is returned to the main procedure. Accompanying each record is the page number of the word (for manual reference) along with a six digit linear sequence number. The latter is incremented by one for each new word returned.

ALPHABETICAL SORT: The sort used is one of the standard sorts of the System 360 sort package that is called through Job Control Language. For a detailed description of the options available, one should consult the IBM sort-merge manual. Records are sorted on the field beginning in column 19 of each record, for a field of 18 characters, with the sort in ascending order.

SUFFEX

SUFFEX is a slightly modified form of SUFFIX, described in detail in Automated Language Analysis: 1967-1968.

This form differs in the following respects. The original program, SUFFIX, printed for each word-token the indexing information, but the data set passed to later programs dropped this information. Thus the passed data set became a type (not token) data set with one entry for each unique word-type in the text. The modified version, SUFFEX, differs in that it takes an "exit" at the print statement of the older program and creates a record for each token that is passed either on tape

or disk to later programs. The record format is as follows:

1	3	9	12	17	21	38
L E N G T H	LINEAR SEQ. #	P A G E	MATCH COUNT	F R E Q	WORD	
2	6	3	5	4	18	

Thus the output is essentially an "updated" data set with matchcounts and frequency of word-type added to the records.

STATEX

STATEX is an interface program that runs between the suffix program and CONTEXT. The frequency counts attached to each record in SUFFEX were frequencies of word type; the updating of these counts so that they represent the total frequency of all word tokens for a root or matchcount (not just a word type) is done in STATEX.

In addition to updating these counts, STATEX computes the mean and standard deviation of frequencies of a text data set. For data sets with similar distributional patterns, thresholds may be set in terms of mean + n(s.d.). By doing this, the user is unable to set thresholds proportionally for data sets of different sizes. STATEX also keeps track of the number of roots (actually matchcounts) for each frequency interval. This information is printed out in table form which may in turn be used in regression procedures that "fit" a curve to the data.

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Our preliminary results imply that the relative locations of various vocabulary items within the patterns for various texts would provide parameters for determining stylistic variations as well as content. Similarly the distributional patterns themselves might be useful in such analyses. For example, the distributional pattern for a fairly small section of text taken from Joyce's A Portrait of the Artist is a rather close approximation of a negative binomial expansion. If the distributional patterns for various texts can be approximated by standard statistical functions, then the defining parameters might well serve as author and content discriminators. However, let me emphasize that our research in this direction is just beginning and any results that we have at this point are tentative.

INPUT:

It is assumed that the text data set has been processed by SUFFEX and that records are in matchcount order. (See discussion of SUFFEX above).

OUTPUT:

Output is identical to input except that frequency counts have been updated so that the frequency represents that of all tokens with the same matchcount. For example, if there are 28 occurrences of complete, 16 of completely, and 4 of completed, each record of these variant forms of the same matchcount would be updated so that the frequency carried would be 48. This process would facilitate the selection process for programs

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making searches based on frequency thresholds. There is additional printed output of data described in the discussion of the main programs.

MAIN PROGRAM:

Records are read into a structure until they differ in matchcount. The structure,TEMP, has room for 500 records. Each element is of the form:

(01 TEMP (500))

02 JUNK CHARACTER (11)----holds portion of record,
not used in STATEX, that
must be passed to PRETEXT.

02 MATCH FIXED DECIMAL (5)-Matchcount number

02 FREQ FIXED DECIMAL(4)--frequency of each word
type

02 WORD CHARACTER(18)----text word

When a matchcount does not correspond with the previous matchcount, processing falls into the main execution loop. Beginning with the first entry in TEMP a check is made of subsequent pairs of words. When a mismatch occurs, the frequencies of the two words are added together since the frequencies attached to each record are the frequencies of that word type, not matchcount. The process continues as long as the matchcounts are the same. When the process is completed, the total frequency is placed in the FREQ slot for all tokens and the records are put out onto tape or disk. At this time several other counters are incremented. The formula used for

computing the standard deviation is a function of the total frequency of all tokens and also the square of the number of tokens of each matchcount. Therefore, several running totals are kept: one, of total number of tokens, is incremented by merely adding the frequency count to the previous total; the sum of frequency squared is similarly incremented, but by adding to the previous sum the square of the frequency for the matchcount. To facilitate computing the mean, a count of the number of unique matchcounts is also kept.

The frequency distribution that is computed is of the following form:

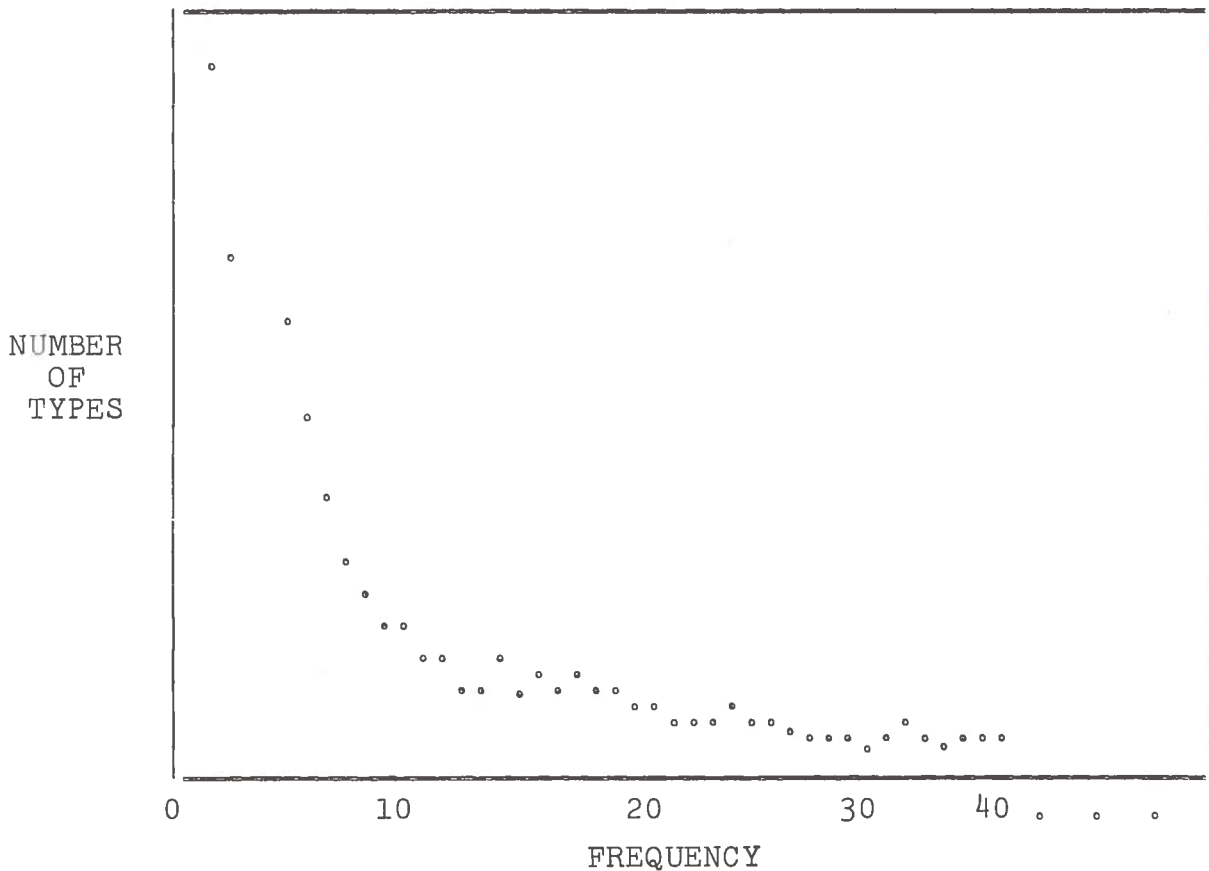


Figure 7

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Each point represents the number of matchcounts for each unit frequency; i.e. the number of matchcounts that occur once, twice, etc. This information is kept in a 1 x 2000 array.*

On endfile, the program computes the mean (mean = freq. ÷ number of types) and standard deviation.

$$S.D. = \frac{\sqrt{N(\sum(\text{freq.})^2 - (\text{freq.})^2)}}{N}$$

Thresholds for CONTEXT searches can then be expressed in terms of these statistics and passed to PRETEXT. Finally, the program prints the table of distributional data.

PRETEXT

PRETEXT is the main data preparation program in the CONTEXT sequence. It is the program that computes the data matrix that is actually passed to the "canned" principal component program.

INPUT: Data Records are the updated output of STATEX, with frequencies denoting total tokens per matchcount. It is assumed that records are sorted on matchcount, word, and linear number, all in ascending order.

Also passed from STATEX are a threshold frequency computed from the formula Threshold (CUT = mean + n(standard deviations) for a user specified n, the maximum number of tokens for a

*I assume that no matchcount will have a frequency count greater than 2000. Thus for each computational cycle, the counter in the array (called T) corresponding to the total frequency of the matchcount is incremented by one. (In the example of Complete etc. above, the corresponding counter would be in T(48)).

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single matchcount (used in allocating the dimensions of a major storage structure), and the number of matchcounts greater than or equal to the threshold. Also read in are two lists of matchcounts: one an inclusion list, to be used regardless of frequency, and the other an exclusion list, used similarly.

MAIN PROCEDURE:

The inclusion and exclusion edit lists are read into one dimensional arrays. Then records are read in one at a time. If the frequency of the record is greater than the frequency threshold, the program calls the EDOUT subprocedure to make sure that the user has not edited out this word.* If the word is not edited out by EDOUT, it along with the matchcount and its location are loaded into the structure LOCAT.

```
02 WORD CHARACTER (6)
02 MATCH FIXED DECIMAL (5)
02 NLOC FIXED DECIMAL (3)
02 LOC (max) FIXED DECIMAL (6)
   (one slot for each location).
```

A variable, LSTMAT, is set equal to the matchcount so that the next MATCHCOUNT can be tested directly against this variable instead of going through the whole procedure outlined above.

If the frequency of the incoming record is less than the threshold, the EDIN procedure is called. If the MATCHCOUNT is found, the record is loaded into LOCAT and processing continues as above; if not, a variable, REJECT, is set equal to the MATCHCOUNT and all subsequent records with this matchcount

*For example, words like said, here, etc. are of very high frequency in some texts, but of little thematic interest. They are not discarded in the function word edit facility of SUPPEX, but the user may wish to edit them out of the context analysis procedure.

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are similarly rejected.

On Endfile a series of processes begins. First the locations under each matchcount are sorted to be sure they are in ascending order. Then a process begins that determines the number of times a particular matchcount appears within a specified environment (for example, within 50 words) of every other MATCHCOUNT. This information, stored in a square matrix called DATAC, is printed out for manual reference. After print out, this storage area is freed.

Finally, the program constructs the data matrix that serves as input into the principal component program. The user specifies the unit of text that he desires (for example, he may wish to divide the text up into 100 word chunks). Each row will have an entry for each word or matchcount selected above. Each entry represents the number of times that a particular matchcount occurs in a particular section of text. The principal component program requires that this data be received row by row. However, it turns out that with a unit of 100 words for, say, 160 matchcounts that the matrix is too large to be held in the computer. Furthermore, it will be seen that it is most convenient to compute the matrix by columns. If this is done, then the matrix cannot be easily manipulated if output is on tape or disk. The problem was solved by a rather interesting technique. Only some 20% of the elements of the matrix are non-zero. Therefore a matrix with the dimension of the matrix to be output is declared, but as a bit matrix.

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(Usually a computer byte--that would hold an A, 1, etc.--consists of eight bits--0 or 1). It would have the following form:

```
0  1  0  0  1  .  .  .  .  0
1  0  0  1  0  .  .  .  .  1
1  1  0  1  0  .  .  .  .  0
.
.
.
.
.
.
1  0  0  1  0  .  .  .  .  0
```

Each element may be either 1 or 0.

Next a one dimensional array, LFIELD, is declared Fixed decimal (2) with as many elements as the total number of tokens loaded into LOCAT. It would look like this:

01
05
10
12

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Similarly a dummy "column" of the matrix is declared as well as a counter for each column of the matrix.

Finally, processing begins at the top of LOCAT. Each location for a particular matchcount is divided by the unit (say 100). The (result + 1)th location in the dummy column is incremented by one. (For example, word 568/100 = 5 + 1 = 6; the 6th slot of the column is incremented to show that the particular word or matchcount occurs in the 6th unit of text). When all locations for a particular word have been processed, the corresponding elements in the large bit matrix are changed from 1 to 0; and, beginning at the top of the column, each non-zero element is loaded into the long LFIELD array. This process is repeated until all matchcounts are processed. Then the total number of 1's in each column is computed. Thus a 1600 x 1000 matrix capable of holding two digit numbers can be held in approximately 60,000 bytes instead of 320,000.

From this information, the matrix to be processed by the factor analysis program is constructed a row at a time and put out onto tape or disk. Reconstruction follows this form: for element a_{ij}

$$N = \sum_{j=1}^{i=1} \text{COLUMNTOTAL}(j) + \sum_{m=1}^i a_{mj} \neq 0 \quad .$$

III. Professional Activities of Project Personnel

Sally Y. Sedelow

Publications:

*Automated Language Analysis, Report on research for the period March 1, 1967 to February 29, 1968, Contract N000 14-67-A-0321, Office of Naval Research. University of North Carolina. DDC # AD 666-587.

*Editorial, Computer Studies in the Humanities and Verbal Behavior, Vol. I, No. 2, August, 1968.

Papers/Seminars/Addresses/etc.:

*Speaker, "Computer-Aided Research in the Humanities," University of Notre Dame, March, 1968;
University of Delaware, April, 1968;
Ohio State University, May, 1968;
Pennsylvania State University, November, 1968.

*Paper, "Computer-Aided Research in the Humanities," Advances in Computing, Fourth Stony Brook Conference, June, 1968.

*Paper, "The Computer and the Humanities: A Contradiction?" National Science Foundation Park City Conference on the Computer and Undergraduate Education, September, 1968.

*Speaker, "Computer-Aided Stylistic Analysis," Haverford College, Phillips Fund Lecture, February, 1969.

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Activities:

- *Member, Advisory Panel, National Science Foundation's Institutional Computing Services Section, 1968 - .
- *Chairman, Special Interest Committee on Language Analysis and Studies in the Humanities (SICLASH), Association for Computing Machinery, 1968 - .
- *Co-Editor, Computer Studies in the Humanities and Verbal Behavior, 1967 - .
- *Reviewer of papers for Fall Joint Computer Conference, 1968, and Spring Joint Computer Conference, 1969.
- *Field Reader of Proposals, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 1966 - .
- *Chairman, Symposium: Mathematical Approaches to Word-Frequency Phenomena, Psychometric Society Spring Meeting, 1968.
- *Invited Participant, Conference on the National Archives and Statistical Research, Washington, D. C., May, 1968.
- *Proposal Evaluation, Canada Council, 1968 - .

Walter A. Sedelow, Jr.

Publications:

- *"A Quarter-Century Reflected," The Shield, 12 (2), Spring, 1968.

Papers/Seminars/Addresses/etc.:

- *"Social Trends and Library Science," Address at the Annual Meeting, UNC School of Library Science Alumni Association, Chapel Hill, April 27, 1968.

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- *Member, National Science Foundation Site Visit Panel for INTREX, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, May 2-3, 1968.
- *Invited participant, Conference on the National Archives and Statistical Research, sponsored by National Archives and Records Service and the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D. C., May 27-28, 1968.
- *Remarks, UNC School of Library Science Alumni Association, American Library Association annual meeting, Kansas City, Missouri, June 26, 1968.
- *Session Chairman, Session 9A, "The Computability of Cultural Materials," 1968 Annual Meeting, Association for Computing Machinery, Las Vegas, Nevada, August 29, 1968.
- *Panel Chairman, Human Sciences, National Science Foundation Park City Conference on Computers and Undergraduate Education, Park City, Utah, September 8-13, 1968.
- *Panel discussion leader, "Special Collections for Colleges and University Libraries," College and University Section meeting, Biennial Meeting of the Southeastern Library Association, Miami Beach, Florida, November 1, 1968.
- *"Trends in Library Science Education," Address to the Quarterly Meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the Special Libraries Association, Chapel Hill, N.C., December 4, 1968.

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*"The Computer and Liberal Arts Education," Lecture at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, February 28, 1969.

Activities:

- *Associate Editor, Social Forces, 1966 - .
- *Board of Editors, Computer Studies in the Humanities and Verbal Behavior, 1966 - .
- *Series Editor, The Free Press/Macmillan Company, 1968 - .
- *Trustee, International Social Science Institute, 1966 - .
- *Member, North Carolina Public Library Certification Board, 1967 - .
- *Member, University Research Council Sub-committee for the Social Sciences and Professional Schools, University of North Carolina, 1967 - .
- *Member, UNC-CH Committee on University Government, 1967 - .
- *Consultant, Jacksonville (Illinois) State Hospital, February, 1968 - .
- *Referee of Technical Papers, Language Analysis and Studies in the Humanities, for the Technical Program Committee of the ACM annual meeting, 1968.
- *Member, Administrative Board, Frank Porter Graham Child Development Research Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, February, 1968 - .
- *Member, American Council of Learned Societies' Committee on Information Technology, February, 1968 - .
- *Staff participant, National Library Workshop for Population Research Center Libraries, Chapel Hill, May 15-16, 1968.

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- *Participant, planning session for the National Science Foundation Conference on Computers in Undergraduate Education, Park City, Utah, August 1-2, 1968.
- *Member, Organizing Committee for the Special Interest Committee on Social Science Computation (SICSOC), 1968 Association for Computing Machinery annual meeting, Las Vegas, Nevada, August 28, 1968.
- *Member, Sub-Committee on Professional Schools, Faculty Council Committee on University Self-Study, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, 1968 - .
- *"Computer-aided Analyses of Interdisciplinary Discourse Barriers," NASA Project # 325-NAS-4-401, Co-principal Investigator (with UNC-CH Space Sciences Committee), 1968 - .
- *Member, Steering Committee and Chairman, Section on Informational and Social Aspects of Advanced Technology, UNC Space Sciences NASA Project, 1969 - .

Walter L. Smith

Publications:

- *"Necessary conditions for almost sure extinction of a branching process with random environment," Annals of Math. Statist. 6, 2136-2140 (December, 1968).

Papers/Seminars/Addresses/etc.:

- *Invited Lecture: "On So-called Complete Convergence of Partial Sums of Random Variables" - delivered at Eastern Regional Meeting of the Institute of Mathematical

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Statistics, Blacksburg, Virginia, April 8, 1968.

*Invited Lecture: "Renewal Theory and its Ramifications: A Second Look" - delivered at National Meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, Madison, Wisconsin, August 27, 1968.

H. William Buttlemann

Publications:

*"Ring-Structure Version of VIA," and "Program Documentation, Ring-Structure VIA," in S. Y. Sedelow, et al., Automated Language Analysis 1967-1968, University of North Carolina, 1968, pp. 19-27, 85-105.

Activities:

*National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeship for 1968-69.
*Consultant, Research Triangle Institute-Information Retrieval.
*Consultant, Bruce Payne Associates-Programming Systems.

William G. Hickok

Publications:

*"Documentation for INDEX, SUFUN, and SUFFIX," in S. Y. Sedelow, et al., Automated Language Analysis 1967-1968. University of North Carolina, 1968, pp. 35-84, 113-137.
*Master's Thesis: An Application of the MaGee-Boodman Model for Inventory and Production Control, 1969, 155 pages.

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Papers/Seminars/Addresses, etc.:

*"Programmed Flight Hour Record Report" - documentation
and computer program, NAIRU-A2, NARTU NAF Andrews for NARTU
Training, February 1969.

Activities:

*Consultant: Administrative Data Processing Department,
University of North Carolina, October-December, 1968.

*Consultant: Ohio Furnace Company, Columbus, Ohio,
April, 1969.

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APPENDIX A

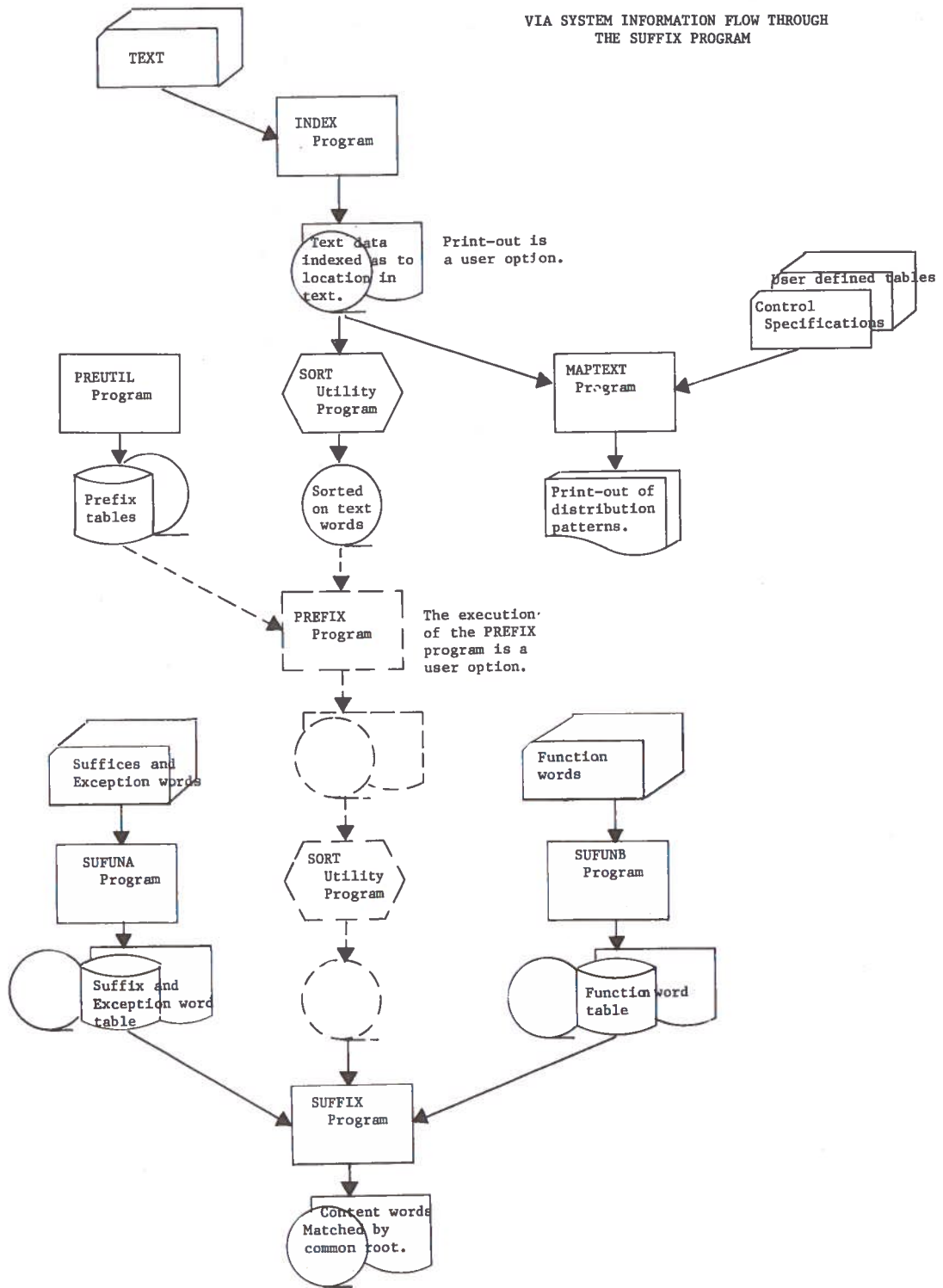
VIA System Information Flow Through
the SUFFIX Program

by

William G. Hickok

(For listings of programs other than MAPTEXT and PREFIX), see S. Y. Sedelow, et al., Automated Language Analysis, 1967-68, pages 112-137. The programs listed in last year's report have been somewhat modified but the overall logic remains the same. Current listings thoroughly documented can be provided for any individual or organization desiring to use the programs.)

VIA SYSTEM INFORMATION FLOW THROUGH THE SUFFIX PROGRAM



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APPENDIX B

Ring-Structure VIA Program Listings

(Including Sample Output)

by

H. William Buttelmann

THISAMP: P2JC OPTIONS(MAIN);

```

1  THESAUF: P2JC OPTIONS(MAIN);
  /******
  /* THIS IS THE MAIN PROGRAM OF VIA.
  /* THIS PROCEDURE DOES ALL PREPROCESSING OF REQUESTS, TEXT, &
  /* THESAURUS PRIC TO THE SEARCH-8-PRINT FUNCTION.
  /* I: UPDATES THE THESAURUS WITH THE CURRENT SECTION OF TEXT BY
  /* MAKING TEMPORARY INSERTIONS INTO THE VOCAB DATA SET.
  /* IT ALSO CREATES THE DATA SET OF KEYS WHICH KEY TFF SEARCH-8-PRINT
  /* FUNCTION OF PRINT.
  /* MAJOR SECTIONS:
  /* REQUEST, INITIALIZE_VOCAB, UPDATE_VOCAB, BUILD_KEYS.
  /* MAJOR SUBROUTINES:
  /* FWRVOC, TFIELDK, STFM.
  /******
2  DCL VOCAB FILE RECORD DIRECT UPDATE ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1));
3  DCL DCTRY FILE RECORD DIRECT INPUT ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1));
4  DCL THIS FILE RECORD DIRECT INPUT ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1));
5  DCL THSCTL FILE STREAM INPUT;
6  DCL TEXT FILE STREAM INPUT;
7  DCL CUFKEYS FILE RECORD SEQUENTIAL OUTPUT;
8  DCL
  BLKSIZE FIXED BIN,
  TBLKSIZE FIXED BIN,
  VLASTBLK FIXED BIN,
  ELASTBLK FIXED BIN,
  ELASTIBLK FIXED BIN,
  IVOC FIXED BIN,
  IDIR FIXED BIN,
  ITHS FIXED BIN,
  IVOCSAVE FIXED BIN,
  VKEYR FIXED DEC(5),
  DKEYR FIXED DEC(5),
  TKEYR FIXED DEC(5),
  VKEYSAVE FIXED DEC(5),
  VINCOREKEY FIXED DEC(5),
  LINCOREKEY INITIAL(-1),
  TINCOREKEY INITIAL(-1),
  WKEY (26,26) FIXED DEC(3),
  VKEYT (26,26) FIXED DEC(3);
9  DCL C1 VOCELOCK CONTROLLED, /* THESAURUS VOCABULARY BLOCK.
  02 VOCRCD(C:VBLKSIZE-1), /* WZ IC OUR OWN BLOCKING.
  03 VMATCH FIXED BIN,
  /* MATCH COUNT:
  /* ENTERD IFFI
  /* THIS OR ANOTHER
  /* WITH SAME
  /* MATCH OCCURS
  /* IN TEXT.
  /* SECTION OF TEXT
  /*
  /* VOCRCD INDEX
  /* IIRCD INDEX
  /* THSRCD INDEX
  /* PASSED TO RWRVOC
  /* SUPERCHINE.
  /* PASSED TO READDIR
  /* PASSED TO READTHS
  /* VOC BLOCK IN CORE
  /* DIR BLOCK IN CORE
  /* THS BLOCK IN CORE
  /* VOCAB BUCKET KEYS
  /* VOCAB BUCKET
  /* EXTENSIONS
  /* THESAURUS VOCABULARY BLOCK.
  /* WZ IC OUR OWN BLOCKING.
  /* MATCH COUNT:
  /* ENTERD IFFI
  /* THIS OR ANOTHER
  /* WITH SAME
  /* MATCH OCCURS
  /* IN TEXT.
  /* SECTION OF TEXT
  /*
  03 VSECT FIXED BIN,
  /* SECTION OF TEXT
  /*
  
```


THESAUFL: PFOC OPTIONS(MAIN):

```

13 DCL 01 VSWAP, CHAF(18) INITIAL(' '); /* SWAF AREA FOR SORTING */
    02 VSC FIXED BIN,
    02 VSD FIXED BIN,
    02 VSP FIXED BIN,
    02 VSF FIXED BIN,
    02 VSX CHAR(1),
    02 VSG CHAR(1),
    02 VSH CHAR(18);

14 DCL 01 KEY, /* KEYS TO GENERATE SEARCH-8-PRINTS */
    03 KSECT FIXED BIN, /* FROM VOCAB */
    03 KDIR@ FIXED BIN, /* FROM VOCAB */
    03 KVCOUNT FIXED BIN, /* FROM VOCAB */
    03 KVFLAG CHAR(1), /* FROM VOCAB */
    03 KFLAG CHAR(1), /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KMODE CHAR(1), /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KTYPE CHAR(1), /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KCOUNT FIXED BIN, /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KVOCC@ FIXED BIN, /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KDEPTH FIXED BIN, /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KRO# FIXED BIN, /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KCAT CHAR(8), /* FROM REQUEST */
    03 KMATCNT FIXED BIN, /* FROM VOCAB */
    03 KWORD CHAR(18); /* TEXT RECORD */

15 DCL 01 TEXTPCD, /* TEXT RECORD */
    02 TDLNG FIXED DEC(2), /* WORD LENGTH */
    02 TMATCNT FIXED BIN, /* MATCH COUNT */
    02 TCOUNT FIXED BIN, /* WORD COUNT */
    02 TWORT CHAR(18) VARYING; /* WORD */

16 DCL 01 NEWWORDS(0:300), /* TABLE OF TEXT WORDS */
17 DCL 01 NSECT FIXED BIN,
    03 NDIR@ FIXED BIN,
    03 NCOUNT FIXED BIN,
    03 NX CHAR(1),
    03 NFLAG CHAR(1),
    03 NWORD CHAR(18);

18 NMMATCNT(0) = -3; NWORD(0) = ' '; /* INITIAL VALUES */
19 NMCOUNT(0) = 0;
20 DCL TRIPPL CHAR(3) INITIAL(' '); /* CURRENT LEADING TRIPLE */
21 DCL TPAIR CHAR(2) INITIAL(' '); /* CURRENT LEADING PAIR */
22 DCL 01 T2TEL(300), /* AREAS USED IN PROCES- */
    02 T2MATCNT FIXED BIN, /* SING TYP 2 BQS */
    02 T2COUNT FIXED BIN; /* SING TYP 2 BQS */

23 DCL 01 SAME_ROOT FIXED DEC(1), /* RETURN 1 IF BOTH WORDS */
    INITIAL(0), /* HAVE SAME ROOT; OTHERWISE 0 */
    CHAR(58) VARYING,
    WDM CHAR(58) VARYING,
    WDN CHAR(58) VARYING,
    LM FIXED DEC(2), /* LENGTH OF WORD N */
    LN FIXED DEC(2), /* LENGTH OF WORD N */
    IN KEYCNT FIXED BIN INITIAL(0); /* RUNNING TOTAL OF KEYS */

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```

THESAUR: PROC OPTICNS(MAIN):

```

25 DCL VRSM FIXED BIN INITIAL(0); /* VCCPE REWRITE SWITCH.
/* CORE HAS HAD NEW INFORMATION INSERTED. USE BY
/* "RWRVOC" SUBRTN TO DETERMINE WHEN REWRITING IS NEC.
26 DCL VFLAGS(V) CHAR(1); /* OVERPLCN FLAG SAVE AREA.
27 DCL SUMCOUNTS FIXED BIN(31); /* FOR SUMMING MATCHES.
28 DCL MSGCNT FIXED BIN(31); /* FOR COUNTING # OF WARNING
/* INITIAL(0); /* MESSAGES WRITTEN
29 DCL PRJ# CHAR(14) VARYING; /* FOR LAST MMSG.
/*
*****
*****
*****
30 FOUNDS:
*****
/* THIS SECTION READS IN ALL SEARCH REQUESTS; PUTS THEM FOR CORRECT-
/* MESSAGES. INCORRECT REQUESTS ARE REJECTED.
/*
/* TO AVOID MULTIPLE PROCESSINGS OF THE MAIN PROGRAMS, THIS PROCEDURE
/* SHOULD BE REFIN, IF NECESSARY, TO BATCH ANALYSES.
/* INPUT: TEXTSECT CARD - MANDATORY. FORMAT:
/* TEXTSECT = N;
/* MSGGRP = N;
/* MSGPARAM = N;
/* N IS THE NUMBER OF THE SECTION OF TEXT
/* USED IN THIS ANALYSIS. IT MAY BE ANY POS-
/* ITIVE INTEGER.
/* SPECIFYING THE MSG PARAMETER 'NOLIST'
/* WILL CAUSE SUPPRESSION OF WARNING
/* MESSAGES REGARDING TEXT HANDLING & THE-
/* SAPIOUS LINKING. THE DEFAULT VALUE IS
/* 'LIST'.
/* AN OPTIONAL HEADING MAY BE TYPED IN THE
/* SECTION OF THE TEXTSECT CARD FOLLOWING
/* THE "N". IT WILL BE PRINTED ON THE
/* FIRST PAGE OF THE OUTPUT.
/* ANALYSIS REQUEST CARDS.
/* PARAMETERS SEPARATED BY COMMAS: LAST
/* PARAMETER FOLLOWED BY SEMICOLON.
/* "GO HEAD" CARD - OPTIONAL; THE ANALYSIS WILL PROCEED ONLY
/* IF THIS CARD IS ENTERED. IT MUST IMMEDI-
/* ATLY FOLLOW THE ANALYSIS REQUEST CARDS.
/* "RSTPRM" CARD - IF THIS CARD IS ENTERED IN LIEU OF THE
/* "GO HEAD" CARD, THIS PROC WILL POSTART
/* AT THE BEGINNING, LOOKING FOR MORE
/* REQUESTS.
/*
*****
EUT PAGE:
DCL TEXTSECT FIXED BIN INITIAL(-1); /* TEXTSECT CARD ENTRIES:
/* CURRENT SECTION
/* MSGPARAM CHPT(4) VARYING /* OF TEXT.
/* MSG PARAMETER
/* INITIAL('LIST'); /* LIST/NOLIST.
/* LIST IS DEFAULT.
/*

```


THESAUR: PBOC OPTICMS(MAIN):

```

32 ECL CH CHAR(1),
    CH7 CHAR(7),
    CH6 CHAR(6),
    ROTX CHAR(1),
    CAFD CHAR(8):
    DCL RO#1# CHAR(20) VARYING,
        KEYLST CHAR(4) VARYING,
        PYPFH CHAR(2) VARYING,
        TYFE CHAR(1),
        WOFD CHAR(18) VARYING,
        CAT CHAR(8), VARYING,
        THRESHOLE CHAR(20) VARYING,
        MOLE CHAR(1):
    DCL C1 REQUESTS(100),
        02 RO# FIXED BIN,
        02 RO#KEYL CHAR(4),
        02 ROTYPE CHAR(1),
        02 ROMODE CHAR(1),
        02 ROCAT CHAR(8),
        02 ROCOUNT FIXED BIN,
        02 RODPTH FIXED BIN,
        02 RQWORD CHAR(19) VARYING:
    ECL C1 RQSWAP,
        02 ROXA FIXED BIN,
        02 ROKG CHAR(4),
        02 ROXB CHAR(1),
        02 ROXC CHAR(1),
        02 ROXE CHAR(8),
        02 ROXF FIXED BIN,
        02 ROYG FIXED BIN,
        02 ROZG CHAR(19) VARYING:
36 FIRSTCARD: GET EDIT(CARD) (A(9C)): SUBSTR(CARD,81,1) = ' ':
38 GET STRING (CARD) DATA:
39 IF TEXTSECT = -1 THEN
40 DO: PUT EDIT ('FIRST CARD DOES NOT GIVE TEXT SECTION.',
                'JOB TERMINATED.') (SMIP,A,A):
                GO TO ENDTREASUR:
42 END:
43 DO I = 1 TO 80:
44 IF SUBSTR(CARD,I,1) = ' ': THEN GO TO HDG:
45
46
47 END:
48 GO TO FORHDG:
49 HDG: PUT EDIT (SUBSTR(CARD,I+1,80-I)) (A(80-I)): PUT SKIP(2):
51 BQHDG: PUT EDIT ('TEXT SECTION',TEXTSECT) (A,F(3)):
52 PUT EDIT ('MSGPARM IS ',MSGPARM) (X(5),A):
53 PUT EDIT ('***** REQUEST EDIT') (SKIP(2),A):
54 FCSTART:ON ENDFILE(SYSIN) GO TO ENDTREASUR:
55 IROMAX = 0:
56
57 GETRC: GET EDIT(CH) (A(1)): IF CH = ' ' THEN GO TO GETRO:
60 GETRO: IF CH = 'G' THEN GO TO CHECKGOHEAD:
62 IF CH = 'R' THEN GO TO CHECKRSTART:
64 IF CH = 'A' THEN DO: BEJCT: PUT EDIT
        ('REQUEST DOES NOT BEGIN WITH "ANALYSIS"',

```

THESAUF: PFOC OPTIONS(MAIN);

```

67      ' - REJECTED.' (SKIP,A,A);
68      GO TO GETRQ;
69      END;
70      GET EDIT (CH) (A(1)); IF CH = 'N' THEN GO TO C REJECT;
71      GET EDIT (CH) (A(1)); IF CH = ' ' THEN GO TO GET3;
72      RQ*IN = ' ';
73      GET4: GET EDIT (CH) (A(1)); IF CH = ' ' THEN GO TO GET4;
74      IF CH < '0' THEN GO TO CONVERTRO*;
75      ELDRQ*: RQ*IN = RQ*IN || CH;
76      GET EDIT (CH) (A(1)); IF CH < '0' THEN GO TO CONVERTRO*;
77      GO TO ELDRQ*;
78      CONVERTRO*:
79      IF IROMAX=100 THEN DO: GET DATA: GO TO GETRQ; END;
80      IROMAX = IROMAX + 1;
81      RQ*(IROMAX) = RQ*IN;
82      SETUPRQ:
83      TYPE, MODE, WORD, CAT, THRESHOLD, KEYLIST, LEPTH = ' ';
84      GET DATA:
85      IF CAT = ' ' THEN DO WHILE (LENGTH(CAT)<8); /* PAD CAT ON */
86      CAT = ' ' || CAT; /* LEFT WITH */
87      /* BLANKS. */
88      IF MODE = ' ' THEN
89      DO: MCDE = 'A';
90      PUT EDIT ('ANALYSIS ',RQ*IN,
91      ' - MODE NOT SPECIFIED. A INSERTED.')
92      (SKIP,A,A,A);
93      END;
94      IF (TYPE<' ') || (TYPE>'4') THEN
95      DO: PUT EDIT ('ANALYSIS ',RQ*IN,
96      ' - INCORRECT TYPE. REQUEST REJECTED.')
97      (SKIP,A,A,A);
98      GO TO GETRQ;
99      END;
100     RQKEYL (IROMAX) = KEYLIST; /* ENTER THIS REQUEST IN THE */
101     RQTYPE (IROMAX) = TYPE; /* REQUEST TABLE. */
102     RQWORD (IROMAX) = WORD;
103     RQCAT (IROMAX) = CAT;
104     RQMODE (IROMAX) = MODE;
105     IF THRESHOLD = ' '
106     THEN RQCCOUNT (IROMAX) = 0;
107     ELSE RQCCOUNT (IROMAX) = THRESHOLD;
108     IF DEPTH = ' '
109     THEN RQDEPTH (IROMAX) = -1;
110     ELSE RQDEPTH (IROMAX) = DEPTH;
111     IF RQDEPTH (IROMAX) > 9 THEN
112     DO: FODEPTH (IROMAX) = 9;
113     PUT EDIT ('ANALYSIS ', RQ*IN,
114     ' - MAXIMUM DEPTH PERMITTED IS 9. ',
115     ' DEPTH REDUCE TO 9.')
116     (SKIP,A,A,A,A);
117     END;
118     GO TO GETRQ; /* GO GET NEXT REQUEST */
119     CFCCKGOAHEAD;
120     END;
121     124
122     125
123     126

```

```

127 THPSAUF: PCCC CFTICNS (MAIN);
128
129 GET EDIT (CH7) (A(7));
130 IF CH7 = 'O' AHEAD,
131 THEN DO: GET EDIT (CH) (X(7)), A(1); GO TO SORTROS: END;
132 ELSE GO TO REJECT;
133
134 CHECKPFSSTRT:
135 GET EDIT (CH6) (A(6));
136 IF CH6 = 'P' START, THEN GO TO ROSTART; ELSE GO TO REJECT;
137
138 /* ***** */
139 /* RANKING SORT OF REQUEST TABLE ON ROTYPR. */
140 SCRTROS: DO I = 1 TO IROMAX-1;
141 IF ROTYPE(I) > ROTYPE(I+1) THEN
142 DO: DO J = I+1 TO 2 BY -1 WHILE (ROTYPE(J) < ROTYPE(J-1));
143 RQSWAP = REQUESTS(J);
144 REQUESTS(J) = REQUESTS(J-1);
145 REQUESTS(J-1) = RQSWAP;
146 END;
147
148 END;
149
150 PUT EDIT ('**SORTED ANALYSIS REQUESTS TO BE PROCESSED**')
151 (SKIP(2), A);
152 PUT EDIT ('ANALYSIS # TYPE MODE THRESHOLD LEFTH KEYLIST ',
153 'CATEGORY WORD')
154 (SKIP(2), X(14), A, A);
155
156 DO IX = 1 TO IROMAX;
157 PUT FDIIT (IX, ' ', ROTYPE(IX), ROTYPE(IX), RQNCLE(IX), FOCOUNT(IX),
158 RODEPTH(IX), FOKEXL(IX), RQCAT(IX), FROWORD(IX))
159 (SKIP(2), F(3), A, F(20), X(4), A, X(4), F(8), P(8), X(4),
160 A, X(2), A, X(1), A);
161
162 END;
163
164 PUT PAGE;
165
166 /* ***** */
167 TYPESEARCH:
168 /* HERE WE SEE IF THERE ARE ANY RQS OF TYPE 1 OR 2. IF SO W' POINT */
169 /* IXF6IXL (X=1,2) TO THE FIRST & LAST OF THEIR RESPECTIVE TYPES. */
170 IIF, I1L, I2F, I2L = 0;
171 DO I = 1 TO IROMAX;
172 IF ROTYPE(I) = '1',
173 THEN IF I1F = 0
174 THEN I1F, I1L = I;
175 ELSE I1L = I;
176
177 ELSE
178 IF ROTYPE(I) = '2',
179 THEN IF I2F = 0
180 THEN I2F, I2L = I;
181 ELSE I2L = I;
182
183 END;
184
185 /* ***** */
186 INITIALIZE_VOCAB:
187 /* ***** */

```

THESAUR: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN):

```

165 /* SCAN THE VOCAB UNDOING THINGS DONE BY PREVIOUS FUNCS. INITIALIZE */
166 /* THINGS AS FOLLOWS: */
167 /* (IN GENERAL, THE INITIAL VALUE OF FIELDS IS AS FOLLOWS: */
168 /* NUMERIC: -1 */
169 /* CHARACTER: BLANKS.) */
170 /* 1. SET ALL MATCNT & COUNT FIELDS TO -1. */
171 /* 2. ERASE ALL IRRELEVANT TEMPORARY ENTRIES -- I.P., THOSE WITH */
172 /* VFLAG = 'J', & VSECT >= TEXTSECT. */
173 /* 3. BLANK OUT FLAGS THAT ARE < '3', I.P., '1', OR '2'. */
174 /* 4. SET TO -1 ALL VSECTS THAT ARE >= TEXTSECT. */
175 /****** VOCABULARY INITIALIZATION ***** */
176 /****** VOCABULARY INITIALIZATION ***** */
177 GET FILE (THSCTL) DATA (VBLKSIZE, DBLKSIZE, TBKSIZE,
178 VLASTBLK, ELASTBLK, TLASTBLK);
179
180 ALLOCATE VOCELOCK;
181 DO VKEYR = 0 TO VLASTBLK;
182 CALL RWRVOC; VRMSW = 1;
183 J = -1;
184 VSCAN1: DO I VOC = 0 TO VBLKSIZE-1;
185 IF VFLAG(I VOC) = 'J' & VSECT(I VOC) >= TEXTSECT THEN
186 DO; VOCRCD(I VOC) = DUWVOC; /* ERASE ENTRY */
187 IF J = -1 THEN J = I VOC; /* REMEMBER 1ST RCD ERASED */
188 GO TO VSCAN1X;
189 END;
190 VWATCH(I VOC) = -1;
191 VCCUNT(I VOC) = -1;
192 IF VFLAG(I VOC) < '3', THEN VFLAG(I VOC) = ' ';
193 IF VSECT(I VOC) >= TEXTSECT THEN VSECT(I VOC) = -1;
194
195 VSCAN1X: END;
196 IF J > -1 THEN /* GARBAGE COLLECTION */
197 DO; VFLAGSAV = VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1); /* SAVE OVPW FLAG */
198 DO I = (J+1) TO (VBLKSIZE-1);
199 IF VWORD(I) = ' ', THEN
200 DO; VOCRCD(J) = VOCRCD(I);
201 VOCPCI(I) = DUWVOC;
202 J = J + 1;
203 END;
204 END;
205 IF VFLAGSAV = '5',
206 THEN VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1) = VFLAGSAV;
207 END;
208
209 *****
210 *****
211 *****
212 UPDATE VOCAB:
213 *****
214 *****
215 /* HELP WJ UPDATE THE VOCABULARY WITH THE CURRENT SECTION OF TEXT. */
216 /* SCAN SEQUENTIALLY THE PERMANENT VOCAB AND TEXT, MAKING VOCAB */
217 /* ENTRIES AS FOLLOWS: */
218 /* IF TEXT WORD IS IN VOCAB, ENTER MATCNT & CCUNT, ALSO ENTER */
219 /* SECT IF THIS IS THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE WORD. */
220
221 *****
222 *****
223 *****

```

***** IF: RECC OFFICES(MAJM) *****

```

202 /* TEXT WORD IS NOT IN VOCAB, ENTER IT IN NEWWORDS TABLE. */
203 /* WHEN THERE IS A BREAK OF THE LEADING TRIPLE IN THE TEXT, CALL */
204 /* THE "REPAIR" SUBROUTINE. THESE REPAIR NEWWORDS WITH LAMP */
205 /* GRAPY ENTRIES ALREADY IN VOCAB, INSERT ALL NEW TRIP */
206 /* DETAILS (VPLG=13), 5 FLAG PERMANENT ENTRIES THAT */
207 /* HAVE THE SAME MATCH. TO THOSE ARE NO PERMANENT */
208 /* ENTRIES WITH SAME MATCH, PRODUCE MSGG & MAKE NO ENTRY. */
209 /* ***** THUSACOUS UPON A SEARCH KEY ***** */
210 /* ***** THUSACOUS UPON A SEARCH KEY ***** */
211 /* ***** THUSACOUS UPON A SEARCH KEY ***** */
212 /* ***** THUSACOUS UPON A SEARCH KEY ***** */
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252 /* ***** THUSACOUS UPON A SEARCH KEY ***** */
253 /* ***** THUSACOUS UPON A SEARCH KEY ***** */

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THESAUR: PFCC OPTICMS(MAIN):

```

254 SUMT2:
255 /* IF THERE ARE TYPE2 REQUESTS, SUM TOKENS IN NMATCNT IN T2TBL. */
256 IF I2F = 0 THEN GO TO CEMPTY;
257 DO I = 1 TO I2T2;
258 IF T2MATCNT = T2MATCNT(I) THEN
259 DO: T2COUNT(I) = T2COUNT(I) + T2COUNT;
260 GO TO CEMPTY;
261 ENI;
262 END;
263 I2MATCNT(I2T1) = T2MATCNT;
264 T2COUNT(I2T1) = T2COUNT;
265 CEMPTY:
266 IF VKEY(IVK,JVK) = VLASTBLK THEN GO TO TVNCTFOUND;
267 IF VWORD(IVOC) = ' ' THEN GO TO TVNOTFOUND;
268 IF VELAG(IVOC) > '2' THEN GO TO TVNOTFOUND;
269 IF VWORD(IVOC) > TWORL THEN GO TO TVNOTFOUND;
270 IF VWORD(IVOC) = TWORL THEN GO TO TVFOUND;
271 IVOC = IVOC + 1;
272 IF IVOC < VBLKSIZE THEN GO TO CEMPTY;
273 /* END OF BLOCK. IF THERE IS ANOTHER BLOCK, GO GET IT; */
274 /* OTHERWISE, NOT FOUND. */
275 IF VINCOREKEY < (VKEY(IVK,JVK)+VEXT(IVK,JVK)) THEN
276 DO: VKEYR = VINCOREKEY+1;
277 IVOC = 0;
278 GO TO CEMPTY;
279 END;
280 TVNOTFOUND:
281 INEWT = INEWT + 1;
282 NEWWORDS(INEWT) = DUMVOC;
283 NMATCNT(INEWT) = T2MATCNT;
284 NCOUNT(INEWT) = T2COUNT;
285 NWORD(INEWT) = TWORD;
286 NSECT(INEWT) = TEXISRCT;
287 GO TO GETT;
288 TVFOUND:
289 VRWSH = 1;
290 VMATCNT(IVOC) = T2MATCNT;
291 VCOUNT(IVOC) = T2COUNT;
292 IF VSPECT(IVOC) = -1 THEN VSPECT(IVOC) = TEXTISRCT;
293 GO TO GETT;
294 UPDVCCEHD: IF VRWSH = 1 THEN
295 DC: VRWSH = 0;
296 ENP;
297 REMPTIB FILE (VOCAB) FROM (VCCBLOCK) KEY (VINCOREKEY);
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THESE:IP: 9900 (E)ICNS(MAIN):

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305 /* SUBROUTINE CALLED BY "UPDATE_VOCAB".
306 /*****
307 PUT EDIT('***** THESE:IP: UPDATE COMPLETE') (SKIP(2), 8);
308 PUT SKIP;
309 ALLOCATE DIRELOCK, IIRDIR;
310 IRO = 0;
311 N3YTRO: IF IRO = IPOMAX THEN GO TO REPE_COMPLETE; /* INITIALIZE REQUEST INDEX
312 IRO = IRO + 1;
313 ROTX = RCTYEF(IRO);
314 IF ROTX = 1 THEN GO TO RYD41;
315 IF ROTX = 3 THEN GO TO RYD43;
316 IF ROTX = 6 THEN GO TO RYD46;
317 GO TO RYD40;
318
319 TYPE:1;
320 /* KEY ON EVERY CATEGORY THAT APPEARS MORE THAN ONCE IN
321 /* TEXT;
322 /* FOR EACH CATEGORY, WE TOTAL IN VALUES OF ALL WORDS IN THE CAT.
323 /* (FLAG:3) ENTRIES ARE NOT YET INCLUDED IN COUNT.)
324 /* EACH TYPE 1 REQUEST HAS A THRESHOLD, THRESH, AND A KEY FOR THE CATEGORY.
325 /* TOTAL OF COUNTS >= THRESH, THEN A KEY FOR THE CATEGORY.
326 DO DKEYS = 0 TO FLAG:1; /* STOCHASTIC SCAN OF DECLY
327 CALL READDIE;
328 DSCAN1: DO IDIR = 0 TO DKEYS:1;
329 SUPCOUNTS = 0;
330 TKEYS = THRESH(IIDIR) / (VKEYS*VBLKSIZE);
331 CATSCAN:
332 CALL READTHS;
333 ITHS = ITHS - 1;
334 ISCAN1: DO J = 1 TO DLOG(IIDIR); /* SCAN CATEGORY IN THS.
335 ITHS = ITHS + 1;
336 IF ITHS = THRESH THEN
337 DO: TKEYS = ITHS + 1;
338 CALL READTHS;
339 ITHS = 0;
340 END;
341 WKEYP = TVOC@ (ITHS) / VBLKSIZE;
342 IVOC = TVOC@ (ITHS) - (VKEYS*VBLKSIZE);
343 CALL RWPVOC;
344 IF VCOUNT(IVOC) > 0 THEN
345 SUMCOUNTS = SUMCOUNTS + VCOUNT(IVOC);
346
347 ENCL:
348 ENTERKEYS1: DO IRO = IIF TO I11; /* HERE WE HAVE SUMMED THE
349 IF SUMCOUNTS /* TOKENS IN THE CAT. NOW
350 >= RCOUNT(IRO) THEN /* SCAN TYPE 1 REQUESTS. FOR
351 DO: KROB = FO*(IRO); /* EACH, IF SUMCOUNTS MEETS
352 KCAT = DCAT(IIDIR); /* THE THRESHOLD, GENERATE A
353 KROD = 1; /* KEY FOR THE CAT.
354 KROD = PCOORD(IRO);
355 KTYPP = 1;
356 KCOUNT = FOCOUNT(IRO);
357 KDEPTH = RODEPTH(IRO);
358 KVOCD = -1;
359 KMATCNT = 0;

```

THESAUR: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN):

```

353 KSPCT = -1;
354 KDIR@ = (EY*Y*OPL*ST*P)+IDIR;
355 KVCOUNT = SUMCOUNTS;
356 KVLAT = ' ';
357 KFLAG = ' ';
358 WRITE FILE(CUT*Y*O)FROM(KEY);
359 KKEYCNT = PIVCNT + 1;
360 IF ROK*VL(ITFO) = 'LIST', THEN CALL KKEYPRINT;
361
362 END;
363
364 TSCAN1X: END;
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THESAUR: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);
ENTERKEY3.
  KRO# = RO#(IRO);
  KCAT = ROCAT(IRO);
  KWORD = ' ';
  KHODE = RMODE(IRO);
  KTYPE = 'J';
  KCOUNT = RQCOUNT(IRO);
  KDEPTH = RODEPTH(IRO);
  KVOC# = -1;
  KWHICNT = 0;
  KSECT = -1;
  KDIR# = (DKEXR*DBLKSIZE)+DIR;
  KVCOUNT = -1;
  KFLAG = ' ';
  KFLAG = ' ';
  WRITE FILE(CURKEYS)FROM(KEY);
  KEYCNT = KEYCNT + 1;
  IF RORPYL(IRO) = 'LIST' THEN CALL KEYPRINT;
  GO TO NEXTRO;

TYPES4:
  /* KEY ON ROWOFD:
  /* FIND VOCAB ENTRY FOR ROWORD & GENERATE ONE KEY FROM IT. IF THERE
  /* IS NO ENTRY, WRITE MSG AND REJECT REQUEST.
  /* THE WORD MUST BE EITHER IN THE ORIGINAL THESAURUS (VFLAG<'3') OR
  /* IN THE CURRENT SECTION OF TEXT (VMATC>-1). IF NOT, WRITE MSG
  /* AND REJECT REQUEST.
  IVK = UNSPEC(SUBSTR(ROWORD(IRO),1,1)); /* COMPUTE VKEY
  IVK = UNSPEC(SUBSTR(ROWORD(IRO),2,1)); /* INDICES.
  IF IVK < 202 THEN IVK = IVK - 102;
  ELSE IF IVK < 218 THEN IVK = IVK - 199;
  ELSE IVK = IVK - 207;
  IF IVK < 202 THEN IVK = IVK - 192;
  ELSE IF IVK < 218 THEN IVK = IVK - 199;
  ELSE IVK = IVK - 207;
  VKEY = VKEY(IVK,IVK); /* FETCH VCCRE BUCKET & SCAN
  CALL RWVOC; /* FOR ROWORD.
  VSCAN# = DO IVOC = 0 TO VBLKSIZE WHILE(VWORD(IVOC) = ' ');
  IF VWORD(IVOC) = ROWORD(IRO) THEN GO TO KEYFOUND;
  END;
  IF VINCOREKEY < VKEY(IVK,IVK)+VEXT(IVK,IVK) THEN
  DO; VKEY = VINCOREKEY + 1; /* IF THERE ARE SUBSEQUENT
  CALL READVOC; /* BLOCKS, GET THE NEXT &
  GO TO VSCAN#; /* CONTINUE.
  END;
  IF VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1) = '5' THEN /* CHECK OVERFLOW BUCKET */
  DO; VKEYR = VLASTBLK;
  CALL READVOC;
  GO TO VSCAN#;
  END;
  /* AT THIS POINT, NOT FOUND. WRITE A MSG & REJECT THE REQUEST.
  PUT EDIT('ANALYSIS ',RO#(IRO), ' - WORD IN EITHER THESAURUS ',
  'OR TEXT. REJECTED.')(SKIP,A,F(5),A);
  GO TO NEXTRO;

```

THESAUR: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);

```

440 FLY4FOUND:
441 /* IF THIS IS A TEMPORARY ENTRY, THEN IT MUST BE IN THE CURRENT
442 /* SECTION OF TEXT. OTHERWISE, REJECT.
443 IF VFLAG(IVOC) > 0 THEN VMATCH(IVOC) = -1 THEN
444 DO: EDIT EDIT(ANALYSIS, RC*(IRO), - WGET IN WHETHER ,
445 ORIGINAL THESAURUS NOR CURRENT SECTION OF ,
446 TEXT. PUNCTUAL) (SKIP,A,F(5),A,A,);
447 GO TO NEXTPC;
448 END;
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THESAUR: PROC OPTICNS(MAIN);

548 /* IF NEEDED, SCAN OVERFLOW BLOCK. */
 549 IF VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1) = '5' THEN GO TO NSOPT; /* OVERFLOW */
 550 /* BLOCK NEVER HAS AN OVPL FLAG */

551 CVPLSCAN: VKEYR = VLASTBLK;
 552 CALL RRVOC;
 553 GO TO VSCAN2;
 554 /* (AT THIS POINT, IVOC IS POINTING AT THE FIRST AVAILABLE BLANK */
 555 /* SPACE IN THE BUCKET. IT IS SOMEWHERE EITHER IN THE LAST BLOCK */
 556 /* IN THE BUCKET OR IN THE OVERFLOW BUCKET.) */
 557 /* PANKING SORT OF NEWWORDS ON MATCNT, WORD. */
 558 NSORT:

559 DO I = 1 TO INEWTHMAX-1;
 560 IF NMATCNT(I) > NMATCNT(I+1) THEN
 561 DO: DO J = I+1 TO 2 BY -1 WHILE (NMATCNT(J) < NMATCNT(J-1));
 562 VSWAP = NEWWORDS(J);
 563 NEWWORDS(J) = NEWWORDS(I);
 564 NEWWORDS(I) = VSWAP;
 565 END;
 566 END;

567 /* SCAN THE VOCAB BUCKET. FOR EACH PERMANENT ENTRY IN VOCAB: */
 568 /* IF IT HAS A MATCNT THAT ALSO APPEARS IN NEWWORDS, SET ITS */
 569 /* VFLAG TO '1'. */
 570 /* IF IT DOES NOT HAVE A MATCNT, USE "STEM" TO LOCK FOR A MATCH IN */
 571 /* NEWWORDS. IF FOUND, INSERT MATCNT & SET VFLAG TO '2'. */
 572 /* IN EITHER CASE, SET NFLAG TO '4' TO SIGNAL THAT A MATCH HAS */
 573 /* BEEN FOUND IN VOCAB. */
 574 IF VKEY(IVK,JVK) = VLASTELK THEN GO TO TWHENT;

575 VKEYR = VKEY(IVK,JVK);
 576 CALL RRVOC;
 577 DO IVOC = 0 TO VBLKSIZE-1 WHILE (VWORD(IVOC) = ' ');
 578 IF SUBSTR(VWORD(IVOC),1,3) = SUBSTR(NWORD(1),1,3)
 579 THEN GO TO VSCAN3;
 580 IF VMATCNT(IVOC) = -1 THEN
 581 DO: DO INEW = 1 TO INEWTHMAX; /* LOCK FOR THIS MATCH */
 582 IF VMATCNT(IVOC) = NMATCNT(INEW) THEN
 583 DO: VFLAG(IVOC) = '1';
 584 NFLAG(INEW) = '4';
 585 VRWSH = 1;
 586 GO TO VSCAN3;
 587 END;
 588 GO TO VSCAN3X;

589 END;
 590 GO TO VSCAN3X;
 591 DO INEW = 1 TO INEWTHMAX; /* USE STEM TO LOCK FOR ROOT */
 592 IF NMATCNT(INEW) = NMATCNT(INEW-1) THEN /* MATCHES */
 593 DO: WDN = NWORD(INEW); /* NEED COMPARE WITH ONLY 1ST */
 594 WDN = VWORD(IVOC); /* WORD IN EACH MATCNT GROUP */
 595 I = INDEX(WDN, ' '); /* REMOVE TRAILING BLANKS. */
 596 IF I > 0 THEN WDN = SUBSTR(WDN,1,I-1);
 597 I = INDEX(WDN, ' ');
 598 IF I > 0 THEN WDN = SUBSTR(WDN,1,I-1);

THPSAUF: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);

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594 IM = LENGTH(WDM);
595 LN = LENGTH(WDN);
596 CALL STEH(SAME_ROOT, LH, WDM, LN, WDN);
597 IF SAME_ROOT = 1 THEN
598   DO: WHATCNT(IVOC) = NMACNT(INEWNT);
599   WFSH = 1;
600   NFLAG(INEWNT) = '4';
601   GO TO VSCAN3X;
602   END;
603   END;
604   END;
605   END;
606   END;
607   END;
608   END;
609   END;
610   END;
611   END;
612   END;
613   END;
614   END;
615   END;
616   END;
617   END;
618   END;
619   END;
620   END;
621   END;
622   END;
623   END;
624   END;
625   END;
626   END;
627   END;
628   END;
629   END;
630   END;
631   END;
632   END;
633   END;
634   END;
635   END;
636   END;
637   END;

/* AT THIS POINT, IVOC IS POINTING AT THE FIRST AVAILABLE BLANK
/* SPACE IN THE BUCKET. IT IS SOMEWHERE IN THE LAST BLOCK IN THE
/* BUCKET.
/* ALL POSSIBLE LINKING HAS BEEN DONE. NOW MAKE TEMPORARY ENTRIES
/* TEMPENT:DO INEWNT = 1 TO INEWNTMAX;
DO I = INEWNT TO INEWNTMAX;
IF NFLAG(I) = '4' THEN GO TO ENTERMCGP;
IF NMACNT(I+1) = NMACNT(I) THEN GO TO NOLINK;
END;

NOLINK: DO I = INEWNT TO INEWNTMAX; /* REJECT THIS MATCH GROUP
IF MSGPARM = 'LIST' THEN /* BECAUSE UNABLE TO LINK.
PUT EDIT('WORD',WORD(I),'IN SECTION',TEXTSECT,
/* UNABLE TO ESTABLISH ANY RELATIONSHIPS IN ',
/* THESAURUS. COUNT = ',NCOUNT(I))
(SKIP,A,A(18),A,F(3),A,A,F(7));
MSGCNT = MSGCNT+1;
IF NMACNT(I+1) = NMACNT(I) THEN GO TO NOLINKEND;
END;
NOLINKEND: INEWNT = I;
GO TO TEMPENTX;
ENTERMCGP: DO I = INEWNT TO INEWNTMAX; /* MAKE TEMP ENTRIES
IF IVOC = VBLKSIZE THEN /* OVERFLOW IF NECESSARY
DO: IF VINCOREKFF = VLASTBL;
THEN DO;
CVFLOWFL: IF MSGPARM = 'LIST' THEN
PUT EDIT('WORD',NWCFL(I),'IN SECTION',
TEXTSECT, /* UNABLE TO ENTER IN ',
/* VOCAB BECAUSE OF LACK OF ',
/* SPACE. COUNT = ',NCOUNT(I))
(SKIP,A,A(18),A,F(3),A,A,F(7));
MSGCNT = MSGCNT+1;

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THREASUR: PECC CATIONS(MAIN):

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638 GO TO ENTMCGRPX:
639 END:
640 ELSE DC: VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1) = '5'; /*SET OVFL FLAG*/
641 VKTYP = VLASTBLK; /* FETCH OVFL */
642 CALL RMPVOC; /* BLOCK.
643 DO IVOC = C TO VBLKSIZE-1 /* FIND 1ST
644 WHILE (VWORD(IVOC) ^= ' '); /* BLANK
END: /* ENTRY */
IF IVOC = VBLKSIZE THEN GO TO OVFLIOVFL;

645 END:
646
647
648
649
650
651 VRWSW = 1;
652 VOCPCD(IVOC) = N%MTWORDS(I);
653 VFLAG(IVOC) = '3';
654 IVOC = IVOC + 1;
655 IF N%MTCNT(I+1) ^= N%MTCNT(I) THEN GO TO ENTMCGPEND;
656 ENTMCGPX: END:
657 ENTMCGPEND: INPWT = I;
658 TEMPLTX:

659 END:
660 TRIPLEKEND: INEWT = 0; /* ERASE NEWWORDS TABLE.
661 TRIPLE = SUBSTR(TWORD,1,3); /* INSTALL NEW TRIPLE
662 IF TPAIP ^= SUBSTR(TWORD,1,2) THEN GO TO FAIRBK;
663 VKEYP = VKEYSAVE; /* RESTORE TO SEQUENTIAL PUSH
664 IVOC = IVOCSAVE; /* IN VOCAB.
665 CALL RRVOC; /* AND RETURN.
666 RETURN;
667 PAIRBK:

668 /* THERE IS WORK TO DO HERE ONLY IF THERE ARE TYPE2 REQUESTS.
669 TYPE2: IF I2F = 0 THEN GO TO PAIRBKEND:

/* GENERATE KEYS FOR EACH MATCNT(ROOT) THAT OCCURS MORE THAN
/* FOCOUNT TIMES IN THE TEXT:
/* FOR EACH MATCNT SUM THE TOKENS IN THE TEXT. IF THIS SUM >=
/* FOCOUNT, GENERATE KEYS FOR EACH TYPE IN THE MATCNT.
/* SUMMING IS DONE AS TEXT IS PASSED SEQUENTIALLY IN UPDATE VOCAB
/* SECTION OF MAIN PROGRAM. SUMS ARE KEPT IN T2TEL, BY MATCNT.
/* AT THE END OF EACH PUCKET (BREAK CN TPAIR) T2TEL IS PASSED
/* AGAINST TYPE2 REQUESTS & KEYS ARE GENERATED FOR EACH WORD IN
/* EACH QUALIFYING MATCNT.
/* FIRST, SCAN T2TEL OBTAINING ONLY ELIGIBLE MATCNTS.
T2FOUNDWSW = C;
T2SCAN: DO I = 1 TO IT2I;
DO J = I2F TO I2L;
IF T2COUNT(I) >= FOCOUNT(J) THEN
DO: T2FOUNDWSW = 1;
GO TO T2SCANX;
END:

670 END:
671 T2MATCNT(I) = -1; /* ERASE THIS MATCNT
672 T2SCANX: END:
673 IF T2FOUNDWSW = C THEN GO TO PAIRBKEND;
674 T2FOUNDWSW = 0;
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THESAUR: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);

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684 ENTERKEYS2:
685 /* SCAN THE BUCKET. FOR EACH WORD, GENERATE A KEY FOR EACH REQUEST*/
686 /* WHOSE RQCOUNT IS EQUALLED OF EXCEEDED BY THE CORRESPONDING */
687 /* T2COUNT. */
688
689 VSCAN4: DO IVOC = 0 TO VBLKSIZE-1 WHILE(VWORD(IVOC) ^= ' ');
690
691     CALL RRVOC;
692     VKEYR = VKEY(IVK,JVK);
693
694     IF VBLKCNT(IVOC) = -1 THEN GO TO VSCAN4X;
695     DO I = 1 TO IT2T;
696     IF VMATCNT(IVOC) = T2MATCNT(I) THEN
697     DO: DO J = I2F TO I2L;
698     IF T2COUNT(I) >= RQCOUNT(J) THEN /* GENERATE A KEY. */
699     DO: KRO# = RO*(J);
700     KCAT = ROCAT(J);
701     KWORD = VWORD(IVOC);
702     KMATCNT = VMATCNT(IVOC);
703     KSECT = VSECT(IVOC);
704     KDIR# = VDIR#(IVOC);
705     KVCCOUNT = VCOUNT(IVOC);
706     KFLAG = ' ';
707     KMODE = RMODE(J);
708     KTYPE = RQTYPE(J);
709     KCOUNT = RQCOUNT(J);
710     KDEPTH = RODEPTH(J);
711     KVOCB# = (VINCOREKEY*VFKSJZE) + IVOC;
712     WRITE FILE(CURKEYS) FROM (KEY);
713     KEYCNT = KPYCNT + 1;
714     IF FKEYL(J) = 'LIST' THEN CALL KEYPRINT;
715     END:
716     END:
717     GO TO VSCAN4X;
718
719 END:
720
721 VSCAN4X: END;
722
723 /* IF THERE ARE SUBSEQUENT BLOCKS, FETCH THE NEXT AND REITERATE. */
724 DO: VKEYR = VINCOREKEY+1;
725 CALL READVOC;
726 GO TO VSCAN4;
727
728 END;
729
730 /* FINALLY, CHECK THE OVERFLOW BUCKET. */
731 IF VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1) = '5', THEN'
732 DO: VKEYR = VLASTBLK;
733 CALL READVOC;
734 GO TO VSCAN4;
735
736 END:
737 PAIRBRKFD: IT2T = 0;
738 T2TBL = -1;
739 END TRPLBRK;
740
741 /* ERASE T2TEL. */
742
743 /* RETURN. */
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THESAUR: PFCC OPTICNS(MAIN):

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ENTHESAUR:

```
PUT EDIT('***** THESAUR NORMAL TERMINATION',
        KEYCNT, ' SEARCH KEYS GENERATED',
        (SKIP(2), A, SKIP, F(10), A),
        A)
IF MSGCNT = 0
  THEN PRT# = ' NO';
ELSE DO: PRT# = MSGCNT; PRT# = SUBSTR(PRT#, 5, 10); END;
PUT EDIT(PRT#, ' WARNING MESSAGES GENERATED ')(SKIP, A, A);
END THESAUR;
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KEYUE: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);
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***** PROC OPTIONS (MAIN);
/* THIS PROCEDURE PRODUCES THE UNION OF THE KFYs DIVIDED BY ABL */
/* CURRENT SECTION OF TEXT AND THE KFYs FROM EARLIER SECTIONS. THIS */
/* BECOMES THE NEW KEYS DATA SET WHICH IS PASSED TO CURRINT. IT ALSO */
/* ELIMINATE DUPLICATES IN THE UNION.
/* DURING THE MERGE, KFLAG IS SET AS FOLLOWS:
/* . - KEYWORD IN BOTH OLD AND CURRENT KEYS
/* . - KEYWORD IN OLD BUT NOT IN CURRENT KEYS
/* . - KEYWORD IN CURRENT BUT NOT IN OLD KEYS
*****
DCL OLDKEYS FILE RECORD INPUT;
DCL CURKEYS FILE RECORD INPUT;
DCL NEWKEYS FILE RECORD OUTPUT; /* OLD KFYs READ AREA. */
DCL O1 OLDKEY,
03 OKA FIXED BIN,
03 OKB FIXED BIN,
03 OKC FIXED BIN,
03 OKD CHAR(1),
03 OKF CHAR(1),
03 OKG CHAR(1),
03 OKH FIXED BIN,
03 OKI FIXED BIN,
03 OKJ FIXED BIN,
03 OKS1 FIXED BIN,
03 OKS2 CHAR(8),
03 OKS3 FIXED BIN,
03 OKS4 CHAR(18);
DCL O1 CURKEY,
03 OKA FIXED BIN,
03 OKB FIXED BIN,
03 OKC FIXED BIN,
03 OKD CHAR(1),
03 OKF CHAR(1),
03 OKG CHAR(1),
03 OKH FIXED BIN,
03 OKI FIXED BIN,
03 OKJ FIXED BIN,
03 OKS1 FIXED BIN,
03 OKS2 CHAR(8),
03 OKS3 FIXED BIN,
03 OKS4 CHAR(18);
DCL O1 NEWKEYSORTPLI,
03 NKS1 FIXED BIN,
03 NKS2 CHAR(8),
03 NKS3 FIXED BIN,
03 NKS4 CHAR(18);
ON ENDFILE (OLDKFYs) BEGIN; OKS1 = 1111111111111111B;
OKS2 = (3)9;
OKS3 = 111111111111111111B;
OKS4 = (19)9;
7
/* SCRT FLD CF KFY JUST */
/* WRITTEN*/
8
11
12
13

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KEYUP: PRCC OPTIONS (MAIN);

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14 ON ENDFILE (CURKEYS) BEGIN; CKS1 = 1111111111111111B;
15 CKS2 = (8)'9';
16 CKS3 = 1111111111111111B;
17 CKS4 = (18)'9';
18
19 END;
20
21 KUSTART: READ FILE (CURKEYS) INTO (CURKEY);
22 IF CKS1 = -1000 THEN /* TEST FOR SPECIAL TEXTSET RECORD */
23 DO; PUT EDIT('!! FIRST CURKEY IS NOT TEXTSET RECORD. ',
24 'RUN AFOOTED.') (SKIP(2),A,A);
25 I=1/0; /* CAUSE ZERO DIVIDE TO ABCFI */
26 END;
27 IF CKA = 1
28 THEN DO; OKS1 = 1111111111111111B; /* FOR 1ST TEXT SECT */
29 OKS2 = (8)'9'; /* TRIP ARE NC */
30 OKS3 = 1111111111111111B; /* CLKKEYS, SO SIMU- */
31 OKS4 = (19)'9'; /* LATE EOF. */
32
33 END;
34 ELSE READ FILE (CLKKEYS) INTO (OLDKEY);
35 NKS1, NKS3 = 0;
36 NKS2, NKS4 = ' ';
37
38 UKCMP: IF OKS1 < OKS1 THEN GC TO CURLO;
39 IF OKS2 < OKS2 THEN GC TO OLDLO;
40 IF OKS3 < OKS3 THEN GC TO CURLO;
41 IF OKS4 < OKS4 THEN GC TO OLDLO;
42 IF OKS1 < OKS1 THEN GC TO CURLO;
43 IF OKS2 < OKS2 THEN GC TO CURLO;
44 IF OKS3 < OKS3 THEN GC TO CURLO;
45 IF OKS4 < OKS4 THEN GC TO CURLO;
46 IF OKS1 < OKS1 THEN GC TO CURLO;
47 IF OKS2 < OKS2 THEN GC TO CURLO;
48 IF OKS3 < OKS3 THEN GC TO CURLO;
49 IF OKS4 < OKS4 THEN GC TO CURLO;
50 IF OKS1 < OKS1 THEN GC TO CURLO;
51 IF OKS2 < OKS2 THEN GC TO CURLO;
52 IF OKS3 < OKS3 THEN GC TO CURLO;
53 IF OKS4 < OKS4 THEN GC TO CURLO;
54
55 CURLO: IF (CKS1=NKS1) & (CKS2=NKS2) & (CKS3=NKS3) & (CKS4=NKS4) /* MERGE COMPLETE */
56 THEN GC TO PRADCUR;
57 IF (CKS1=NKS1) | (CKS2=NKS2) | (CKS3=NKS3) | (CKS4=NKS4) /* DUPS. */
58 THEN CKP = ' '; /* FLAG CIL BUT NOT CURRENT */
59
60 NKS1 = CKS1;
61 NKS2 = CKS2;
62 NKS3 = CKS3;
63 NKS4 = CKS4;
64
65 WRITE FILE (NEWKEYS) FROM (CURKEY);
66 READCUR: READ FILE (CURKEYS) INTO (CURKEY);
67 GO TO UKCMP;
68 CILDLO: IF (OKS1=NKS1) & (OKS2=NKS2) & (OKS3=NKS3) & (OKS4=NKS4) /* ELIMINATE */
69 THEN GC TO READOLD;
70 OKP = ' '; /* DUPS. */
71 NKS1 = OKS1;
72 NKS2 = OKS2;
73 NKS3 = OKS3;
74 NKS4 = OKS4;
75 WRITE FILE (NEWKEYS) FROM (OLDKEY);
76 READOLD: READ FILE (OLDKEYS) INTO (OLDREV);
77 GO TO UKCMP;

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KEYHE: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN):

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PACKUYED: AND KEYHE:

PAGE 4

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

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*****
/* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);
*****
/* THIS VERSION IS FOR MEDIUM SIZED THESAURI --
   I.E., THOSE WITH A Vocab TOO LARGE TO FIT IN CORE
   BUT WITH A DICTRY AND PRES ONE BLOCK LONG EACH.
   IT MAY ALSO BE USED ONLY SLIGHTLY LESS EFFICIENTLY
   FOR THESAURI WITH DICTRYS AND PRES THAT HAVE
   MANY BLOCKS. HOWEVER, ONLY ONE BLOCK OF EACH
   DATA SET WILL BE IN CORE AT A TIME.
   *****
   THIS IS THE SEARCH-AND-PRINT PHASE OF VIA.
   *****
   WE PROCESS THE KEYS AS FOLLOWS:
   *****
   DO A THESAURUS SEARCH DOWN THRU SEVERAL LEVELS, FOR EACH
   KEY.
   *****
   THERE ARE FIVE SEARCH MODES:
   A: TEXT-LIMITED - ALL NODES IN TEXT.
   B: TEXT-ORIENTED - ROOT AND LEAVES IN TEXT.
   C: TEXT-ROOTED - ROOT IN THE TEXT.
   D: TEXT-RELATED - LEAVES IN THE TEXT.
   E: THESAURUS - NOTHING IS REQUIRED TO BE IN THE TEXT.
   *****
   THE THESAURUS IS A RING STRUCTURE. WE PRINT IT, HOWEVER, AS A
   REDUNDANT TREE. SOME REDUNDANCY IS OMITTED BY THE FOLLOWING
   RESTRICTION: NO NODE (WORD OR CATEGORY) APPEARS MORE THAN ONCE IF
   ANY PATH.
   *****
   THE DEPTH OF SEARCH IN THE THESAURUS IS CONTROLLED BY THE "DEPTH"
   PARAMETER ORIGINALLY ENTERED IN THE ANALYSIS REQUEST CARD TO THE
   "THESAUR" PROGRAM, AND PASSED TO THIS PROGRAM IN THE KEY RECORD.
   DEPTH IS USED TO LIMIT THE LEVEL OF RECURSION OF THE SUBROUTINE
   "WORD". THUS, DEPTH IS THE NUMBER OF LEVELS IN THE PRINTED TREE,
   THE DEFAULT VALUE OF DEPTH IS 3. MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE IS 9.
   *****
   PRINTING CONVENTIONS:
   *****
   1. WORDS NOT IN TEXT ARE ALWAYS ENCLOSED IN ().
   2. WORDS APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME ARE PRECEDED BY A DASH
      LINE: -----
   3. KEYS APPEARING FOR THE FIRST TIME AS A SEARCH KEY ARE
      PRECEDED BY A PERIOD: .
   4. KEYS WHICH DO NOT QUALIFY AS SEARCH KEYS IN THE CURRENT
      SECTION OF TEXT, BUT WHICH HAVE BEEN KEYS IN EARLIER
      SECTIONS, ARE PRECEDED BY AN ASTERISK: *.
   5. FOR BREVITY, FOR EACH TREE PRINTED, IF A CATEGORY APPEARS
      MORE THAN ONCE AT THE DEEPEST LEVEL OF THE TREE, THE LIST
      OF WORDS IN THE CAT IS ELIDED FOR ALL APPEARANCES OF THE
      CAT SUBSEQUENT TO THE FIRST. (SEE "CATY").
   6. AT THE COMPLETION OF EACH TREE, A LIST OF ALL CATEGORIES
      APPEARING IN THE TREE IS PRINTED. (SEE "CATS").
   7. ON EACH LEVEL, TEMP ENTRIES ARE LISTED ONLY THE FIRST TIME
      THEIR MATCHNT APPEARS. (SEE "MCNTBL").
   *****
   DCL VOCAB FILE RECORD ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1)) KEYED DIRECT,
   DICTRY FILE RECORD ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1)) KEYED DIRECT,
   THES FILE RECORD ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1)) KEYED DIRECT,
   *****

```

2 1

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN):

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3 1 DCL THSCTL FILE STREAM INPUT,
      KEYS FILE RECORD INPUT,
      VBLKSIZE FIXED BIN,
      DBLKSIZE FIXED BIN,
      TBLKSIZE FIXED BIN,
      VLASTBLK FIXED BIN,
      DLASTBLK FIXED BIN,
      TLASTBLK FIXED BIN,
      WKY KEY FIXED DEC(5),
      DKY KEY FIXED DEC(5),
      TKY KEY FIXED DEC(5),
      WINCRKEY KEY FIXED DEC(5) INITIAL(-1),
      DINCORKEY KEY FIXED DEC(5) INITIAL(-1),
      TINCORKEY KEY FIXED DEC(5) INITIAL(-1),
      VKEYS(26,26) FIXED DEC(3), /* VOCAB BUCKET KEYS */
      VEXTS(26,26) FIXED DEC(3), /* VOCAB BUCKET EXTENTS */
      01 VOCBLOCK CONTROLLED, /* FOR READING IN VOCAB 15F */
      02 VC- (0:VBLKSIZE-1),
      03 VMATCNT FIXED BIN,
      03 VSECT FIXED BIN,
      03 VDIR# FIXED BIN,
      03 VCOUNT FIXED BIN,
      03 VX CHAR(1),
      03 VFLAG CHAR(1),
      03 VWCRD CHAR(1),
      01 DIRBLOCK CONTROLLED,
      02 DIR (0:DBLKSIZE-1),
      03 DCAT CHAR(3),
      03 DTHS# FIXED BIN,
      03 DLN# FIXED BIN,
      01 THSBLOCK CONTROLLED,
      02 THS (0:TBLKSIZE-1),
      03 TDIR# FIXED BIN,
      03 TVCC# FIXED BIN, /* SEARCH AND PRINT KEY */
      01 KEY,
      02 KSECT FIXED BIN,
      02 KDIR# FIXED BIN,
      02 KVCOUNT FIXED BIN,
      02 KVFLAG CHAR(1),
      02 KP LAG CHAR(1),
      02 KMODE CHAR(1),
      02 KTYPE# CHAR(1),
      02 KCOUNT FIXED BIN,
      02 KVOC# FIXED BIN,
      02 KDEPTH FIXED BIN,
      02 KRO# FIXED BIN,
      02 KNT CHAR(3),
      02 KMATCNT FIXED BIN,
      02 KWORD CHAR(18),
      01 PATH(11) FIXED BIN; /* THE PATH OF NODES TO BE
      INDEXED BY LPATH. */
      01 WORDSP(11) CHAR(21) VARYING; /* WORDS SAVED FOR
      POSSIBLE PRINTING. */
      /* INDEXED BY LPATH. */

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SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

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```

11 1 DCL CATSP(10) CHAR(8); /* CATEGORIES SAVED FOR **
/* POSSIBLE PRINTING. **
/* INDEXED BY LPATH. **
/* FREQ COUNTS FOR **
/* WORDSP. **
/* INDEXED BY LPATH. **
12 1 DCL COUNTSP(11) FIXED BIN; /* INDX IN DIR OF 1ST CAT. **
/* LAST POS IN PATH THAT HAS OR IS TO **
/* BE PRINTED. IT IS ALWAYS EVEN, FOR A **
/* CAT IS PRINTED WHENEVER THE PRECEDING **
/* WORD HAS BEEN. **
/* LEVEL OF RECURSION **
13 1 DCL CURCAT, /* INDX IN DIR OF 1ST CAT. **
PFINDX, /* LAST POS IN PATH THAT HAS OR IS TO **
/* BE PRINTED. IT IS ALWAYS EVEN, FOR A **
/* CAT IS PRINTED WHENEVER THE PRECEDING **
/* WORD HAS BEEN. **
/* LEVEL OF RECURSION **
LEVEL) FIXED BIN; /* PARENS FOR WORDS NOT IN TEXT **
14 1 DCL (P1,P2) CHAR(1); /* FOR PRINTING CURWD **
15 1 DCL CURWDX FIXED BIN; /* RECURSION DEPTH. **
16 1 DCL DEPTH FIXED BIN INITIAL(-1); /* SEE COMMENTS FOR ALTERING. **
/* PRINT TAB. **
17 1 DCL N FIXED BIN; /* DUMMY PARAM FOR CALLING **
18 1 DCL DUMM FIXED BIN INITIAL(-1); /* TEMPRT FROM MAIN LOOP **
/* CURRENT SECT OF TEXT. **
/* DASH LINE FOR PRINTING **
19 1 DCL TXTSECT FIXED BIN; /* DASH. **
20 1 DCL DASH CHAR(8) VAR(1); /* FOR PSEITIII **
21 1 DCL DASHC CHAR(8) INITIAL('-----'); /* DASH. **
/* SINGLE CHARACTER **
22 1 DCL CH1 CHAR(1); /* SEE PRINTING CONV #5. **
23 1 DCL CATX(100) FIXED BIN; /* CATX INDICES **
24 1 DCL (ICATX,ICATYMAX) FIXED BIN INITIAL(0); /* CATX INDICES **
25 1 DCL CATS(100) FIXED BIN; /* SEE PRINTING CONV #5. **
26 1 DCL (ICATS,ICATSMAX) FIXED BIN INITIAL(0); /* CATS INDICES **
27 1 DCL PENO FIXED BIN; /* PAGE NUMBER **
28 1 DCL KRO*SAV FIXED BIN INITIAL(-1); /*FOR BREAK ON KRO* **
/* **
/* **
30 1 G*TTL: GET FILE (THSCTL) DATA (VBLKSIZE, DBLKSZ, TBLKSIZE,
VLA*STBLK, PLASTBLK, TLASTBLK);
31 1 ALLOCATE VOCBLOCK, DIRBLOCK, THSBLOCK;
32 1 GET FILE (THSCTL) SDIT (VKEYS, VEXTS) (F(4));
33 1 READ FILE (KEYS) INTO (KEY); /* READ 1ST KEY - A DUMMY **
TXTSECT = KSECT; /* RECORD CONTAINING CURRENT **
/* TEXTSECT NUMBER. **
34 1 ON ENDPAGE (SYSPRINT) CALL PGHDC;
/* **
/* **
36 /* MAJOR LOOP -
37 ON ENDFILE (KEYS) GO TO SPRTEND;
38 /* BYPASS THIS WORD IF THE SEARCH MODE IS A,B, OR C AND THE
/* WORD IS NEITHER IN THE TEXT NOR AMONG THE PREVIOUS KEYS.
IF ((KMODE='A' (KMODE='B') | (KMODE='C'))

```

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LABEL NEXT

```

40 5 (KFLAG='*')
41 6 ((KWATCNT=1)|(KVFAS='2'))
42 THEN GO TO READKEY;
43 /* HERE WE KNOW THE WORD IS A VALID ROOT.
44 IF KRO# = KRO#SAV
45 THEN DO: PENO = 1; /* BRAND NEW ANALYSIS:
46 KRO#SAV = KRO#;
47 ENO;
48 ELSE PENO = PENO + 1; /* NEW TREE; SAME ANALYSIS.
49 PUT EDIT((34),*)(PAGE,A); /* NEW PAGE
50 PUT EDIT('ANALYSIS ',KRO#,PAGE,PGNO)
51 (SKIP,A,F(5),X(97),A,F(4));
52 PUT EDIT('MODE ',KMODE,', TYPE ',KTYPE,', SEARCH KEY IS ')
53 IF ((KTYPE='1)|(KTYPE='3))
54 THEN PUT EDIT(KCAT) (A(8));
55 ELSE IF KTYPE='2'
56 THEN PUT EDIT('ROOT OF ',KWORD,'')
57 (A,A(LENGTH(KWORD)),A);
58 ELSE IF KTYPE='4'
59 THEN PUT EDIT(' ',KWORD,'')
60 (A,A(LENGTH(KWORD)),A);
61 IF KTYPE = '1'
62 THEN PUT EDIT(' AND OCCURS',KVCOUNT,' TIMES')
63 (A,F(4),A);
64 IF KTYPE = '2'
65 THEN PUT EDIT(' AND OCCURS AT LEAST',KCOUNT,' TIMES')
66 (A,F(4),A);
67 /* ESTABLISH SEARCH DEPTH.
68 SET_DEPTH: DDEPTH = KDEPTH;
69 IF DDEPTH = -1
70 THEN DO: DEPTH = 3; /**** DEFAULT SEARCH DEPTH ***
71 PUT EDIT('SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT')
72 (SKIP,COLUMN(20),A);
73 DO TO SEIN;
74 END;
75 IF DEPTH > 9 THEN
76 DO: DEPTH = 3;
77 PUT EDIT('MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE SEARCH DEPTH IS 9.')
78 (SKIP,COLUMN(20),A);
79 END;
80 PUT EDIT('SEARCH DEPTH =',DEPTH) (SKIP,COLUMN(20),A,F(2));
81 IF DEPTH > 5 THEN N=4; ELSE N=8; /* SET PRINT TAB.
82 DASH = SUBSTR(DASHC,1,N); /* SET DASH TO PROPER LENGTH.
83 CALL NOPHD; /* PRINT STANDARD PAGE HEADINGS
84 PUT SKIP; /* NOW TO DO SOMETHING WITH THE ROOT:
85 IF (KWATCNT=1)|(KVFAS='2')
86 THEN DO: P1=''; P2=''; END;
87 ELSE DO: P1=''; P2=''; END;
88 IF (KMODE='D')|(KFLAG='*')|(KWATCNT=-1)
89 THEN /* SAVE FOR POSSIBLE PRINTING LATER.
90 DO: WORDSP(1) = KFLAG ||P1||KWORD
91 COUNTSP(1) = KVCOUNT;
92 PRINTNDC = 3;

```


SPRINT: /* VERSION II /* PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN):

```

SIMI LEVEL NEXT
93 1
94 1
94 1
96 1
97 1
98 1
99 1
100 1
101 1
102 1
103 1
104 1
105 1
107 1
108 1
109 1
110 1
111 1
112 1
113 1
114 1
115 1
116 1
118 1
120 1
121 1
123 1
125 1
126 1
127 1
128 1
130 1
131 1
132 1
133 1
134 1
136 1
138 1
139 1
140 1
141 1

END:
ELSE /* PRINT II NOW.
DO: PUT EDIT(KPLA3,P1,KWORD,P2)
(SKIP,COLUMN(N),4 A);
IF KVCOUNT ^= -1
THEN PUT EDIT(KVCOUNT)(F(5));
PRINTNDX = 2; /* SIGNAL THE PRINTING
/* OF THE CATEGORIES ON
/* THE NEXT LEVEL.
END:
/* RESET CATX.
/* RESET PATH VECTOR
ICATX,ICATXMAX = 0;
PATH = 0;
PATH(1) = KVOCA;
LPATH = 1;
LEVEL = 1;
IF KVFLAG > '2' THEN GO TO TEMPKEY; /* SEE IF THIS IS A TEMP
/* VOCAB ENTRY (VFLAG='3')
/* FIND & PRINT ANY
/* TEMP VOCAB ENTRIES
/* DIRECTLY BENEATH THE SEARCH KEYWORD.
IPARM1 = KVCC@;
IPARM2 = KDIR@;
IPARM3 = IPARM2;
CALL WORD(IPARM1,IPARM2,IPARM3);
GO TO NEXTKEY;
TEMPKEY:
/* HERE THE KEY HAPPENS TO BE A TEMP VOCAB ENTRY.
IVK = UNSPEC(SUBSTR(KWORD,1,1)); /* IDENTIFY BUCKET.
JVK = UNSPEC(SUBSTR(KWORD,2,1));
IF IVK < 202 THEN IVK = IVK - 192;
ELSE IF IVK < 218 THEN IVK = IVK - 199;
ELSE IVK = IVK - 207;
IF JVK < 202 THEN JVK = JVK - 192;
ELSE IF JVK < 218 THEN JVK = JVK - 199;
ELSE JVK = JVK - 207;
/* FIRST, SCAN THE END OF THE BUCKET & THE JVFL BUCKET FOR OTHER
/* TEMP ENTRIES WITH SAME MATCH AND PRINT THEM DIRECTLY BENEATH
/* THE SEARCH KEYWORD.
VKEY = VKEYS(IVK,JVK) + VEXTS(IVK,JVK);
IF VKEY ^= VINCOREKEY THEN
DO: READ FILE(VOCAB)INTO (VCCBLOCK)KEY(VKEY);
VINCOREKEY = VKEY;
END;
VSCAN1: DO IVOCC = 0 TO VALKSIZE-1 WHILE (VWORD(IVOCC) ^= ' ');
IF ((VFLAG(IVOCC)>'2') & (WHATENT(IVOCC)=KMAICNT))
5 (VWORD(IVOCC) ^= KWORD); THEN
DO: IF PRINTNDX = 0 THEN
DO: PRINTNDX = 2; /* PRINT THE KEY WE HAVE BEEN
/* SAVING.
PUT EDIT(WORDSP(1))
(SKIP,COLUMN(N),A);
IF COUNTSP(1) ^= -1
THEN PUT EDIT(COUNTSP(1))(F(5));
END:

```

```

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);
SIMI LEVEL NEST
142 1 1
145 1 1
146 1 1
147 1 1
148 1 1
149 1 1
150 1 1
151 1 1
153 1 1
154 1 1
155 1 1
156 1 1
157 1 1
158 1 1
159 1 1
161 1 1
162 1 1
163 1 1
164 1 1
165 1 1
166 1 1
167 1 1
170 1 1
171 1 1
175 1 1
179 1 1
180 1 1
182 1 1
183 1 1
184 1 1
186 1 1
187 1 1
188 1 1
190 1 1
191 1 1
192 1 1
193 1 1
194 1 1
195 1 1
196 1 1
197 1 1
198 1 1
199 1 1

IF VSECT(IVOC)=TEXTSECT THEN CH1=''; ELSE CH1='';
PUT EDIT(CH1,' ',VWORD(IVOC),' ') /* PRINT THE WORD*/
(SKIP,COLUMN(N),4 A);
IF VCOJNT(IVOC) ^= -1
THEN PUT EDIT(VCOUNT(IVOC)) (F(5));
END;
END;
/* CHECK OVERFLOW BUCKET.
IF VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1) = '5' THEN
LO; VKEY = VLASTBLK;
READ FILE(VOCAB)INTO (VCOBLOCK)KEY(VKEY);
VINCORKEY = VKEY;
GO TO VSCAN1;
END;
/* FINALLY, SCAN THE BUCKET AND USE EACH PERMANENT WORD WITH THE
/* SAME MATHC TO CALL "WORD".
VKEY = VKEYS(IVK,JVK);
IF VKEY ^= VINCORKEY THEN
LO; READ FILE(VOCAB)INTO (VCOBLOCK)KEY(VKEY);
VINCORKEY = VKEY;
END;
VSCAN2: DO IVOC = 0 TO VBLKSIZE-1 /* SCAN BUCKET SEQUENTIALLY.
WHILE ((VWORD(IVOC) ^= ' ') & (VFLAG(IVOC) < '3'));
IF VMATCH(IVOC) = KMATCH THEN /* IF MATCHES MATCH, SET
DO; /* A SEARCH ON THIS WORD */
/* THE FOLLOWING LOGIC TO DETERMINE PRINTING IS THE
/* SAME AS THAT IN THE SECTION, "CATEGORY", SINCE
/* THIS WORD IS NOT THE KEY.
PATH(1) = (VKEY*VBLKSIZE) + IVOC;
IF VSECT(IVOC)=TEXTSECT THEN CH1=''; ELSE CH1='';
IF VFLAG(IVOC) = '2'
THEN DO; P1=''; P2=''; END;
ELSE DO; P1=''; P2=''; END;
IF ((KMODE='B')|(KMODE='C'))&(VFLAG(IVOC)='2')
THEN /* SAVE FOR POSSIBLE PRINTING AT A LATER LEVEL*/
DO; WORDS P(ALPATH) = CH1||P1||VWORD(IVOC)||P2;
COUNTSP(LEATH) = VCOUNT(IVOC);
END;
ELSE /* PRINT IT NOW
DO; IF PRINTNDX = 0 THEN /* PRINT SAVED KEY */
IF COUNTSP(1) ^= -1 THEN
PUT EDIT(COUNTSP(1)) (F(5));
DO; PUT EDIT(WORDSP(1)) (SKIP,COLUMN(N),A);
END;
PUT EDIT(CH1,P1,VWORD(IVOC),P2)
(SKIP,COLUMN(N),4 A);
IF VCOUNT(IVOC) ^= -1 THEN
PUT EDIT(VCOUNT(IVOC)) (F(5));
PRINTNDX = 2;
END;
IPARM1 = (VKEY*VBLKSIZE) + IVOC;
IPARM2 = VDIR@ (IVOC);
IPARM3 = IPARM2;
CALL WORD(IPARM1,IPARM2,IPARM3);

```



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SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEXT
229 2 WORDING: IF DIR@ = CHAINHD THEN 30 TO WORDEND; /* SEE IF WE HAVE */
/* COMPLETED THE */
/* RING. */
231 2 DIRFETCH:
/* AT THIS POINT WE KNOW WHICH DIRECTORY & THESE BLOCKS WE WILL NEED IN */
/* CORE, SO WE SET THEM. FIRST WE LOOK TO SEE IF THEY ARE ALREADY IN */
/* CORE, AND WE FETCH ONLY IF THEY ARE NOT. */
/* FOR VERY LARGE DATA SETS, A VERY EFFICIENT METHOD WOULD BE TO */
/* ALLOCATE IN CORE, FOR EACH DATA SET, AS MANY BLOCKS AS THERE ARE */
/* LEVELS OF RECURSION. */
DKEY = DIR@ / DBLKSIZE;
IDIR = DIR@ - (DKEY*DBLKSIZE);
IF DKEY ^= DINCOREKEY THEN
DO; READ FILE(DIRECTORY) INTO (DIRBLOCK) KEY (DKEY);
DINCOREKEY = DKEY;
END;
232 2
233 2
234 2
236 2
237 2
238 2 THSPETCH:
/* THE REMARKS UNDER DIRPETCH ALSO APPLY HERE. */
THS@ = DTHS@ (IDIR); /* PICK UP THESE INDEX FROM THE DIRECTORY. */
TKEY = THS@ / TBLKSIZE;
ITHS = THS@ - (TKEY*TBLKSIZE);
IF TKEY ^= TINCOREKEY THEN
DO; READ FILE(THES) INTO (THSBLOCK) KEY (TKEY);
TINCOREKEY = TKEY;
END;
239 2
240 2
241 2
242 2
244 2
245 2
246 2
247 2
248 2
249 2
250 2
251 2
252 2
253 2
254 2
255 2
257 2
258 2
259 2
260 2
261 2
262 2
264 2
265 2
266 2
267 2
268 2
269 2
270 2
271 2

LOOKBACK: DO I = 2 TO (LPATH-1) BY 2; /* SEE IF THIS CAT IS ALREADY */
IF DIR@ = PATH(I) THEN /* IN PATH. IF SO, BYPASS IT: */
GO TO CATSKIP;
END;
30 TO GOODCAT;

CATSKIP:
ITHS = ITHS - 1; /* FIND NEXT CAT */
DO J = 1 TO DLNG(IDIR); /* AND GO ON. */
ITHS = ITHS + 1;
IF ITHS = TBLKSIZE THEN /* IF CAT OVERFLWS */
DO; TKEY = TKEY + 1; /* TO NEXT BLOCK. */
ITHS = 0; /* MUST FETCH IT. */
READ FILE(THES) INTO (THSBLOCK) KEY (TKEY);
TINCOREKEY = TKEY;
END;
IF TVOC@ (ITHS) = CURWORD THEN
DO; DIR@ = TDIR@ (ITHS);
GO TO WORDRING;
END;
/* MUST NEVER REACH HERE! */
PUT EDIT('!! WORD ENTRY NOT FOUND IN CAT IN ',
' THES. RUN ABORTED.') (SKIP (2), A, A);
CURWDX = CURWORD;
PUT DATA (I, J, DKEY, TKEY, DTHS@ (IDIR), DLNG (IDIR),
TVOC@ (ITHS), CURWDX, LEVEL);
GO TO SPRTEND;

GOODCAT:
/* HERE WE KNOW THE CAT IS NOT REDUNDANT, SO PUT IT IN THE TREE. */
PATH (LPATH) = DIR@;

```

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

SIMT LEVEL NEST

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272 /* THE DISPOSITION OF A CATEGORY IS ALWAYS THE SAME, AS THAT OF
273 /* THE WORD ON THE NEXT HIGHER LEVEL. THE VALUE OF PRINTNDX
274 /* TELLS US.
    IF PRINTNDX = LPATH
    THEN PUT EDIT(DCAT(IDIR)) (SKIP,COLUMN(N*LPATH),A(31))
    ELSE -ATSP(LPATH) = DCAT(IDIR)
/* PRINTING CONV #535. NOW LOOK AT THE HISTORY OF THE CAT-IN
/* THIS TREE.
    IF LEVEL = DEPTH THEN /* CHECK CATX ONLY AT DEEPEST
    DO; DO ICATX = 1 TO ICATXMAX; /* LEVEL
    IF CATX(ICATX) = DIR@ THEN GO TO CATSKIP;
    END;
    IF ICATXMAX < 1000 THEN
    DO; ICATXMAX = ICATXMAX + 1;
    CATX(ICATXMAX) = DIR@;
    END;
    END;
    DO ICATX = ICATXMAX TO 1 BY -1; /* NOW RECORD ITS HISTORY
    IF CATS(ICATS) = DIR@ THEN GO TO HISTX;
    END;
    IF ICATXMAX < 1000 THEN /* NEW CATEGORY.
    DO; ICATXMAX = ICATXMAX + 1;
    CATS(ICATXMAX) = DIR@;
    END;
    END;
HISTX: ;
/******
CATEGORY:
/* A RING OF WORDS */
    LPATH = LPATH + 1;
    CAT:
    ITHS = ITHS + 1;
    DO J = 1 TO DIMS(IDIR); /* RING AROUND THE WORDS.
    ITHS = ITHS + 1;
    IF ITHS = TBKSIZE THEN /* IF CAT OVERFLOWS TO NEXT
    DO; TKEY = TKEY + 1; ITHS = 0; /* BLOCK WE MUST
    READ FILE(TBSPINTO(TBBLOCK)) KEY(TKEY); /* FETCH IF
    TINCOREKEY = TKEY;
    END;
    VOC@ = TVOC@ (ITHS);
    IF CURWORD = VOC@ THEN NEXICAT = TDIR@ (ITHS); /* SAVE
    DO I = 1 TO (LPATH-1) BY 2; /* NEXT CAT WHEN WE SEE IT
    IF VOC@ = PATH(I) /* SEE IF THIS WORD IS ALREADY
    THEN GO TO CATEND;
    END;
    VOCFETCH: VKEY = VOC@ / VBLKSIZE; /* FETCH VOCAB ENTRY
    IVOC = VOC@ - (VKEY#VBLKSIZE);
    IF VKEY = VINCOREKEY THEN
    DO; READ FILE(VOCAB) INTO (VOCBLOCK) KEY (VKEY);
    VINCOREKEY = VKEY;
    END;
    IF VFLAG(IVOC) > 0 THEN /* CHECK FOR LEMP ENTRIES
    DO; DO I = 1 TO INCHMAX;
    IF MCTBL(I) = VFLAG(IVOC) THEN GO TO PRMVOC;
    END;

```

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

SIMT LEVEL NEST

```

328 2 1 /* HERE THERE ARE TEMP (VFLAG='3') ENTRIES TO **
/* PRINT. SINCE THEY ARE ALWAYS IN THE TEXT, **
/* THEY MAY BE PRINTED IMMEDIATELY. **
329 2 1 MCTBL(I) = VMATCNT(IVOC); /* INSERT NEW MATCBL **
330 2 1 IMCMAX = I; /* IN MCTBL **
331 2 1 CALL TEMPRNT(VKEY,IVOC); /* PRINT THEM. **
END:
332 2 1 /* NOW BACK TO THE PERMANENT VOCAB ENTRY. **
PRMVOC: IF KMODE = 'A' /* BYPASS IF MODE A AND WORD **
5 (VMATCNT(IVOC)=-1) /* NOT IN **
THEN GO TO CATERD; /* TEXT. **
333 2 1 /* HERE WE KNOW THE WORD IS NOT REDUNDANT, SO PUT IT IN THE TRBL. **
PATH(LPATH) = VOC;
334 2 1 /* NOW, FOR MODES B & D, WE PRINT ONLY IF THIS IS IN THE TEXT. **
/* OTHERWISE, WE SAVE IT FOR POSSIBLE PRINTING AT A LATER LEVEL. **
IF KMODE = 'B' | KMODE = 'D'
THEN IF (VMATCNT(IVOC)=-1)
THEN /* SAVE FOR POSSIBLE PRINTING AT A **
/* LATER LEVEL. **
DO: WORDSP(LPATH) = ('||VWORD(IVOC)||');
COUNTSP(LPATH) = VCOUNT(IVOC);
GO TO NXTLVL;
END:
337 1 1 ELSE /* PRINT THE WHOLE PATH WE HAVE BEEN **
/* SAVING. **
339 2 1 DO: DO I = (PRINTNDX+1) TO (LPATH-1);
PUT EDIT(WORDSP(I))
(SKIP,COLUMN(N*I),A);
340 2 1 IF COUNTSP(I) = -1 THEN
PUT EDIT(COUNTSP(I)); P(5);
341 2 1 I = I + 1;
342 2 1 PUT EDIT(CATSP(I))
(SKIP,COLUMN(N*I),A);
END:
343 2 1 END:
344 2 2 IF (VMATCNT(IVOC)=-1) | (VFLAG(IVOC) = '2')
THEN DO: P1 = ('; P2 = '); END:
ELSE DO: P1 = ' '; P2 = ' '; END:
345 2 2 PUT SKIP:
IF VSECT(IVOC) = TEXTSECT
THEN PUT EDIT (DASH(COLUMN(N*(LPATH-1)),A);
346 2 2 PUT EDIT(' ',P1,VWORD(IVOC),P2)(COLUMN(N*LPATH),4,A);
347 2 2 IF VCOUNT(IVOC) = -1 THEN
PUT EDIT(VCOUNT(IVOC)) P(5);
348 2 2 PRINTNDX = LPATH + 1;
NXTLVL: IF LEVEL < DEPTH THEN
DO: LEVEL = LEVEL + 1;
DIR@2 = IDIR@ (ITHS);
DIR@1 = DIR@;
CALL WORD(VOC@,DIR@1,DIR@2); /* GO TO NEXT **
/* LEVEL. **
349 2 1 IF DKEY = DINCOREKEY THEN /* RESTORE **
350 2 1 DO: READ FILE(DIRECTRY) /* DIRBLOCK **
351 2 1 INTO(DIRBLOCK)KEY(DKEY);

```

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

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376 STMT LEVEL NEST
376 2 1
377 2 1
378 2 1
379 2 1
381 2 1
382 2 1
383 2 1
384 2 1
385 2 1
386 2 1
388 2
389 2
390 2
391 2
392 2
394 2

```

```

376 DINCOREKEY = DKEY;
377 END;
378 IF IKEY = TINCOREKEY THEN /* RESTORE */
379 DO; READ FILE(THES) /* THSBLOCK */
381 INT(THSBLOCK) KEY(TKEY);
382 FINCOREKEY = IKEY;
383 END;
384
385
386
387
388
389
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391
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393
394

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395 *****
396 *****
397 *****
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415 *****
416 *****
417 *****
418 *****
419 *****
420 *****
421 *****

```

```

395 TEMPRNT: PROC(VKEY,IVOC);
396 *****
397 /* CALLED BY "WORD".
398 /* FINDS AND PRINTS ALL TEMPORARY VOCAB ENTRIES WHOSE MATCNMS MATCH
399 /* THAT OF THE VOCAB ENTRY AT IVOC.
400 /* IF IVOC = -1 THEN THE CALL CAME FROM THE MAIN LOOP, AND ALL
401 /* NECESSARY INFORMATION IS IN THE KEY.
402 *****
403 DCL VKEY FIXED DEC(5); /* PARAMETER - VOCBLOCK KEY
404 IVOC FIXED BIN; /* PARAMETER - VOC ENTRY INDOX
405 DCL VKEX FIXED DEC(5); /* LOCAL VOC BLOCK KEY
406 DCL VMC FIXED BIN; /* SAVE AREA FOR MATCNT
407 DCL BKT CHAR(2); /* TEMP STORE AREA FOR PAIR
408 DCL (IVK,JVK) FIXED BIN; /* INDICES FOR KEYS, VEXTS.
409 DO I = (PRINTNDX+1) TO (LPATH-1); /* PRINT THE WHOLE
410 PUT EDIT(WORDSP(I)) /* PATH WE HAVE
411 /* (SKIP,COLUMN(N*I),A(LENGTH(WORDSP(I)))) /* BEEN
412 IF COUNTSP(I) = -1 THEN PUT EDIT(COUNTSP(I))(F(5)); /* SAVING */
413 I = I + 1;
414 PUT EDIT(CATSP(I))(SKIP,COLUMN(N*I),A(8));
415 END;
416 PRINTNDX = LPATH+1;
417 P1 = ' '; P2 = ' '; /* SCAN THE BUCKET.
418 IF IVOC > -1 /* SAVE THE MATCNT & BUCKET DESIG,
419 THEN DO; VMC = VMATCNT(IVOC); /* FOR WE MAY LOSE THE
420 BKT = VV RD(IVJC); /* BLOCK.
421 END;
422 ELSE DO; VMC = KMATCNT;
423 BKT = KWORD;
424 END;
425 IVK = UNSPEC(SUBSTR(BKT,1,1)); /* FETCH LAST BLOCK
426 JVK = UNSPEC(SUBSTR(BKT,2,1)); /* IN BUCKET.

```

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

422 2 IF IVK < 202 THEN IVK = IVK - 192;
424 2 ELSE IF IVK < 218 THEN IVK = IVK - 193;
426 2 ELSE IVK = IVK - 207;
427 2 IF JVK < 202 THEN JVK = JVK - 192;
429 2 ELSE IF JVK < 218 THEN JVK = JVK - 199;
431 2 ELSE JVK = JVK - 207;
432 2 VKEX = VKEYS(IVK,JVK)+VEXIS(IVK,JVK);
433 2 IF VKEX ^= VINCOREKEY
434 2 THEN DO: READ FILE(VOCAB) INTO(VOCBLOCK)KEY(VKEX);
436 2 VINCOREKEY = VKEX;
437 2 K = 0;
438 2
439 2 ELSE IF IVOC > -1
440 2 THEN K = IVOC + 1;
441 2 ELSE K = IVOC - (VINCOREKEY*VBLKSIZE) + 1; /* SCAN FOR
442 2 IF (VFLAG(IV)>2)$(WHATCNT(IV)=VHC) THEN /* TEMP ENTRIES */
443 2 DO: PUT SKIP; /* WITH SAME NAICNT. */
444 2 IF VSECT(IV) = FEXISECT
446 2 THEN DO: IF IVOC = -1 /* SPECIAL DASH FOR LEVEL 0 */
447 2 THEN CH1 = '-';
449 2 ELSE DO: CH1 = ' ';
450 2 PUT EDIT(DASH)
452 2 (COLUMN(N*(LPATH-1)),A);
453 2
454 2 END;
455 2 ELSE CH1 = ' ';
456 2 PUT EDIT(CH1,P1,VWORD(IV),P2)(COLUMN(N*LPATH),4 A);
457 2 IF VCOUNT(IV) ^= -1 THEN PUT EDIT(VCOUNT(IV))(F(5));
459 2
460 2 END;
461 2 IF VFLAG(VBLKSIZE-1) = '5' THEN /* CHECK OVERFLOW BUCKET */
462 2 DO: VKEX = VLASTBLK;
464 2 READ FILE(VOCAB) INTO(VOCBLOCK)KEY(VKEX);
465 2 VINCOREKEY = VKEX;
466 2 K = 0;
467 2 GO TO VS-AN3;
468 2
469 2 END;
470 2 IF VKEX ^= VINCOREKEY THEN /* RESTORE ORIG VOCAB BLOCK */
472 2 DO: READ FILE(VOCAB) INTO(VOCBLOCK)KEY(VKEX);
473 2 VINCOREKEY = VKEX;
474 2
475 2 END TEMPRNT;

```

```

/*****
PGHDG: PROCEDURE;
/* PAGE HEADING CONTROL -
DCL HD11 CHAR(24) INITIAL ('-----'),
HD12 CHAR(16) INITIAL ((' '),
HD21 CHAR(24) INITIAL (' SEARCH KEY '),
HD22 CHAR(09) INITIAL (' LEVEL'),
HD23 CHAR(05) INITIAL (' '),
*****/

```


SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

477 HD31 CHAR(08) INITIAL (' '),
478 HD32 CHAR(16) INITIAL (' WORD CATEGORY');
479 PUT PAGE;
480 PGNO = PGNO + 1;
481 PUT EDIT('ANALYSIS ', KRQ#, 'PAGE', PGNO) (A, F(5), X(97), A, F(4));
482 GO TO PH1;
483 NPHDG: ENTRY; /* ENTRY POINT FOR NOT TURNING PAGE.
484 PH1: PUT SKIP;
485 IF N=# THEN GO TO NOHDG;
486 PUT EDIT(HD11) (A); /* LINE 1 */
487 DO I=0=1 TO DEPTH; PUT EDIT(HD12) (A); END;
488 PUT EDIT(HD21) (SKIP, A); /* LINE 2 */
489 DO IHD=1 TO DEPTH; PUT EDIT(HD22, IHD, HD23)
490 (A, F(2), A); END;
491 PUT EDIT(HD31) (SKIP, A); /* LINE 3 */
492 DO IHD=1 TO DEPTH; PUT EDIT(HD32) (A); END;
493 PUT EDIT(HD11) (SKIP, A); /* LINE 4 */
494 DO IHD=1 TO DEPTH; PUT EDIT(HD12) (A); END;
495 PUT SKIP;
496 NCHDG: END P3HDG;
501
502

```

```

503 CATSYP: PROCEDURE;
*****
/* THIS SUBPROC PRINTS THE SYNOPSIS OF CATEGORIES APPEARING IN
/* "CATS", WHICH SHOULD BE ALL THOSE APPEARING IN A TREE.
*****
/* FIRST WE SORT "CATS".
DO I = 1 TO ICATSMAX-1;
IF CATS(I) > CATS(I+1) THEN
DO J = I+1 TO 2 BY -1 WHILE(CATS(J) < CATS(J-1));
IK = CATS(J);
CATS(J) = CATS(J-1);
CATS(J-1) = IK;
END;
END;
/* PAGE HEADING TRIVIA
PGNO = PGNO + 1;
PUT EDIT('ANALYSIS ', KRQ#, 'PAGE', PGNO)
(PAGE, A, F(5), X(97), A, F(4));
PUT EDIT('THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES APPEARED IN THIS SEARCH:');
ON ENDPAGE (SYSPRINT)
BEGIN; PGNO = PGNO + 1;
PUT EDIT('ANALYSIS ', KRQ#, 'PAGE', PGNO)
(PAGE, A, F(5), X(97), A, F(4));
PUT SKIP (2);
END;
/* NOT #E PRINT THE CATS, WITH THEIR WORDS. WE DO NOT PRINT LEAF#
/* VOCAB ENTRIES.
DO I = ICATSMAX TO 1 BY -1;

```

```

504
505
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516
517
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523

```

```

SPRINT: /* VERSION II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);
STMT LEVEL NEST
524 2 1 DKEY = CATS(I) / DBLKSIZE;
525 2 1 IDIR = CATS(I) - (DKEY*DBLKSIZE);
526 2 1 IF DKEY ^= DINCOREKEY THEN
527 2 1 DO: READ FILE(DRCTRY)INTO(DIRBLOCK)KEY (DKEY);
528 2 1 DINCOREKEY = DKEY;
529 2 1 END;
530 2 1 PUT EDIT(DCAT(IDIR),',') (SKIP(2),A,A); /*PRINT CAT NAME */
531 2 1 CSW = 1; PPOS = 109;
532 2 1 IKEY = DTHS@ (IDIR) / TBLKSIZE;
533 2 1 ITHS = DTHS@ (IDIR) - (IKEY*TBLKSIZE);
534 2 1 IF IKEY ^= TINCOREKEY THEN
535 2 1 DO: READ FILE(THES)INTO(THSBLOCK)KEY (TKEY);
536 2 1 TINCOREKEY = TKEY;
537 2 1 END;
538 2 1 ITHS = ITHS - 1;
539 2 1 DJ J = 1 TO JLN3 (IDIR); /* PRINT EACH WORD IN THE CAT #/
540 2 1 ITHS = ITHS + 1;
541 2 1 IF ITHS = TBLKSIZE THEN /* HANDLE CAT OVERFLOW */
542 2 1 DO: TKEY = TKEY + 1; ITHS = 0;
543 2 1 READ FILE(THES)INTO(THSBLOCK)KEY (TKEY);
544 2 1 TINCOREKEY = TKEY;
545 2 1 END;
546 2 1 VKEY = TVC@ (ITHS) / VBLKSIZE;
547 2 1 IVOC = TVC@ (ITHS) - (VKEY*VBLKSIZE);
548 2 1 IF VKEY ^= VINCOREKEY THEN
549 2 1 DO: READ FILE(VOCAB)INTO(VOCBLOCK)KEY (VKEY);
550 2 1 VINCOREKEY = VKEY;
551 2 1 END;
552 2 1 LWORD = LENGTH(VWORD (IVOC)); /* FIND ACTUAL LENGTH OF */
553 2 1 IF VWORD (IVOC) = ' ' THEN /* WORD. */
554 2 1 DO: LWORD = 0; GO TO C1; END;
555 2 1 DJ WHILE (SUBSTR(VWORD (IVOC),LWORD,1) = ' '); /* PEEL OFF */
556 2 1 LWORD = LWORD - 1; /* EXCESS BLANKS */
557 2 1 END;
558 2 1 IF CSW = 1
559 2 1 THEN CSW = 0;
560 2 1 ELSE DO: PUT EDIT(',')(A);
561 2 1 PPOS = PPOS - 1;
562 2 1 END;
563 2 1 IF VCOUNT(IVOC)=-1 THEN LWORD = LWORD+2; /*FOR () */
564 2 1 IF LWORD > PPOS THEN /* NEW LINE */
565 2 1 DO: PPOS = 109;
566 2 1 PUT 3DIT(10,'')(SKIP,A);
567 2 1 END;
568 2 1 PPOS = PPOS - LWORD;
569 2 1 IF VCOUNT(IVOC) = -1 /* PRINT THE WORD */
570 2 1 THEN PUT EDIT(',')(VWORD(IVOC),'') /* NOT IN TEXT */
571 2 1 (A,(LWORD-2),A); /* IN TEXT */
572 2 1 ELSE PUT EDIT(VWORD(IVOC))
573 2 1 (A (LWORD));
574 2 1 END;
575 2 1 ICATS, ICATSMAX = 0; /* RESET ICATS */
576 2 1 END CATSTYP;
577 2 1
578 2 1
579 2 1
580 2 1
581 2 1
582 2 1
583 2 1
584 2 1
585 2 1
586 2 1
587 2 1

```

SPRINT: /* VERSI0N II */ PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NBST

/*****
/*****

Sample Input and Output Data Sets for Previous Programs

*** THESAURUS ***

THS@ ITHS	DIR@	VOC@	CATEGORY	WORD
** THS ELOCK	0			
0.	3,	9	706.0	PROCESS
1.	4,	10		PROGRAM
2.	2,	6	501.2	MIND
3.	7,	9		PROCESS
4.	4,	3	501.1	MEMORY
5.	1,	6		MIND
6.	4,	0	100.2	COMPUTER
7.	1,	9		PROCESS
8.	0,	10		PROGRAM
9.	3,	0	100.1	COMPUTER
10.	2,	3		MEMORY
11.	3,	10		PROGRAM

*** VOCABULARY ***

VOC#	IVOC	MATCH#	SECT	DIR#	COUNT	FLAG	TYPE
** VOC BLOCK	0.	0.	-1,	4,	-1,		COMPUTER
** VOC BLOCK	3.	0.	-1,	4,	-1,		MEMORY
** VOC BLOCK	6.	0.	-1,	2,	-1,		MIND
** VOC BLOCK	9.	0.	-1,	3,	-1,		PROCESS
** VOC BLOCK	10.	1.	-1,	4,	-1,		PROGRAM
** VOC BLOCK		4					

*** DIRECTORY ***

DIR@	IDIF	CATEGORY	THS@	LENGTH
** DIR BLOCK		C		
C.	0.	706.0	0,	2
1.	1.	501.2	2,	2
2.	3.	501.1	4,	2
3.	3.	100.2	6,	3
4.	4.	100.1	9,	3

SAMPLE FOR ANNUAL REPORT 3/1/69

TEXT SECTION 1 MSGPARM IS 'LIST'

***** REQUEST EDIT

SORTED ANALYSIS REQUESTS TO BE PROCESSED

	ANALYSIS #	TYPE	MODE	THRESHOLD	DEPTH	KEYLIST	CATEGORY	WCFI
1.	1	1	E	20	-1	LIST		
2.	2	2	D	16	-1	LIST		
3.	3	3	D	0	-1	LIST	100.2	
4.	4	4	A	0	-1	LIST		MEMORY
5.	5	4	B	0	-1	LIST		MEMORY
6.	6	4	C	0	-1	LIST		MEMORY
7.	7	4	D	0	-1	LIST		MEMORY
8.	8	4	E	0	-1	LIST		MEMORY

***** VOCABULARY INITIALIZATION

***** THESAURUS UPDATE & SEARCH KEY GENERATION

REQUEST#	TYPE	MODE	THRESHOLD	MATCH	DEPTH	VOC@	DIR@	SECT	VCOU@	VFLAG	KFLAG	CATEGORY	WORD
2	2	D	16	2	-1	3	4	1	20				MEMORY
2	2	D	16	4	-1	9	3	1	15	1			PROCESS
2	2	D	16	4	-1	11	-1	1	2	3			PROCESSES

***** THESAURUS UPDATE COMPLETE

1	1	F	20	0	-1	-1	1	-1	20			501.2	
1	1	D	20	0	-1	-1	2	-1	25			501.1	
1	1	D	20	0	-1	-1	4	-1	20			100.1	
3	3	D	0	0	-1	-1	3	-1	-1			100.2	
4	4	A	0	2	-1	3	4	1	20				MEMORY
5	4	E	0	2	-1	3	4	1	20				MEMORY
6	4	C	0	2	-1	3	4	1	20				MEMORY
7	4	D	0	2	-1	3	4	1	20				MEMORY
8	4	E	0	2	-1	3	4	1	20				MEMORY

***** THESAUR NCRNAL TERMINATION
 12 SEARCH KEYS GENERATED
 NC WARNING MESSAGES GENERATED

 ANALYSIS 1 - MODS D, TYPE 1, SEARCH KEY IS 100.1 AND OCCURS 20 TIMES
 SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT

```

-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

100.1 (COMPUTER )
-----
      100.2 PROCESSES
      -----
      501.2 PROCESS
      -----
      706.0 MIND
      -----
      706.0 (PROGRAM )
      -----
      706.0 PROCESSES
      -----
      706.0 PROCESS

----- MEMORY 501.1 -----
      501.1 MIND
      -----
      501.2 PROCESSES
      -----
      501.2 PROCESS

----- (PROGRAM 100.2 ) -----
      100.2 PROCESSES
      -----
      100.2 PROCESS
      -----
      501.2 MIND
      -----
      706.0 PROCESSES
      -----
      706.0 PROCESS
      -----
      100.2
      -----
      501.2 MIND
      -----

```

 ANALYSIS 1 - MODE D, TYPE 1, SEARCH KEY IS 501.1 AND OCCURS 25 TIMES
 SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT

```

-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

501.1  MEMORY 100.1
-----

```

```

      (COMPUTER )
      100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      (PROGRAM 100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----

```

```

----- MIND 501.2
-----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      705.0
      100.2

```

```

*****
ANALYSIS 1 - MODE D, TYPE 1, SEARCH KEY IS 501.2 AND OCCURS 20 TIMES
             SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT

```

```

-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

501.2 ----- MIND

```

```

501.1 ----- MEMORY

```

```

----- PROCESSES
----- PROCESS
706.0

```

```

(PROGRAM )
100.1.
----- MEMORY
100.2

```

```

100.2 (COMPUTER )
100.1 ----- MEMORY
(PROGRAM )
100.1 ----- MEMORY

```

 ANALYSIS 2 - MODE D, TYPE 2. SEARCH KEY IS ROOT OF "MEMORY " AND OCCURS AT LEAST 16 TIMES
 SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT

```

-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

MEMORY 100.1

```

      ( COMPUTER )
      100.2
-----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      501.2
-----
      MIND
      706.0
      ( PROGRAM )
      706.0
-----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      ( PROGRAM )
      100.2
-----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      501.2
-----
      MIND
      706.0
      ( PROGRAM )
      706.0
-----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      100.2
      501.2
-----
      MIND
      501.1
-----
      MIND
      501.2
-----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      706.0
      100.2

```

```

*****
ANALYSIS 2 - MODE D, TYPE 2. SEARCH KEY IS ROOT OF "PROCESS
SEARCH_DEPTH = 3, EY DEFAULT
-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

. PROCESS
- PROCESSES
  100.2
    (COMPUTER )
      -----
      MEMORY 501.1
      -----
      MIND
    (PROGRAM )
      -----
      MEMORY 501.1
      -----
      MIND
  501.2
  -----
  MIND
  501.1
  -----
  MEMORY 100.1
  706.0
  (PROGRAM )
    -----
    MEMORY 501.1
    -----
    MIND
  100.2
  (COMPUTER )
    -----
    MEMORY 100.1
    -----
    MEMORY

```

 ANALYSIS 2 - MODE D, TYPE 2, SEARCH KEY IS ROOT OF "PROCESSES" " AND OCCURS AT LEAST 16 TIMES
 SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT

```

-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

• PROCSSES
 - PROCESS
 100.2

```

(COMPUTER )
100.1
-----
MEMORY 501.1
-----
MIND

```

```

(PROGRAM )
100.1
-----
MEMORY 501.1
-----
MIND

```

```

501.2
-----
MIND 501.1
-----
MEMORY 100.1

```

```

706.0
-----
(PROGRAM )
100.1
-----
MEMORY 501.1
-----
MIND

```

```

100.2
-----
(COMPUTER )
100.1
-----
MEMORY

```

```

*****
ANALYSIS 3 - MODE D, TYPE 3, SEARCH KEY IS 100.2
            SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT
-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WCED CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

100.2 (COMPUTER )
      100.1
      ----- MEMORY
            501.1
            ----- MIND
            (PROGRAM )
            706.C
            ----- PROCESSES
            ----- PROCESS
            -----
            ----- MIND
            501.1
            ----- MEMORY
            706.0
            (PROGRAM )
            100.1
            ----- MEMORY
            (PROGRAM )
            706.C
            ----- PROCESSES
            ----- PROCESS
            501.2
            ----- MIND
            100.1
            ----- MEMORY
            501.1
            ----- MIND

```

```

*****
ANALYSIS 4 - MODE A, TYPE 4. SEARCH KEY IS "MEMORY"
           SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT
-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

. MEMORY 100.1
501.1
----- MIND 501.2
----- PROCESSES
PROCESS 706.0
100.2

```



```

*****
ANALYSIS 5 - MODE B, TYPE 4. SEARCH KEY IS "MEMORY"
SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT
-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

MEMORY 100.1

```

```

      (COMPUTER )
      100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      706.0
      -----
      (PROGRAM )
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      706.0
      -----
      (PROGRAM )
      100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      501.1
      -----
      MIND
      501.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      100.2

```

```

*****
ANALYSIS 5 - MODE C, TYPF 4, SEARCH KEY IS "MEMORY"
SEARCH DEPTH = 3, FY DEFAULT
-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

MEMORY
100.1
  (COMPUTER )
  100.2 PROCESSES
  ----- PROCESS
  501.2 MIND
  -----
  706.0 (PROGRAM )
  -----
  4706.0 PROCESSES
  ----- PROCESS
  (PROGRAM )
  100.2 (PROGRAM )
  -----
  (COMPUTER )
  PROCESSES
  ----- PROCESS
  501.2 MIND
  -----
  706.0 PROCESSES
  ----- PROCESS
  100.2 (COMPUTER )
  501.2 MIND
  -----
  501.1 MIND
  -----
  501.2 PROCESSES
  ----- PROCESS
  706.0 (PROGRAM )
  100.2 (COMPUTER )
  (PROGRAM )

```

```

*****
ANALYSIS 7 - MODE D, TYPE 4, SEARCH KEY IS "MEMORY"
          SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT
-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

. MEMORY 100.1
      (COMPUTER )
      100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      PROCESS 501.2
      -----
      MIND
      -----
      706.0
      -----
      (PROGRAM )
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      PROCESS
      -----
      (PROGRAM )
      100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      PROCESS 501.2
      -----
      MIND
      -----
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      PROCESS 100.2
      -----
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      -----
      501.1
      -----
      MIND
      -----
      501.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      -----
      PROCESS 706.0
      -----
      100.2

```

```

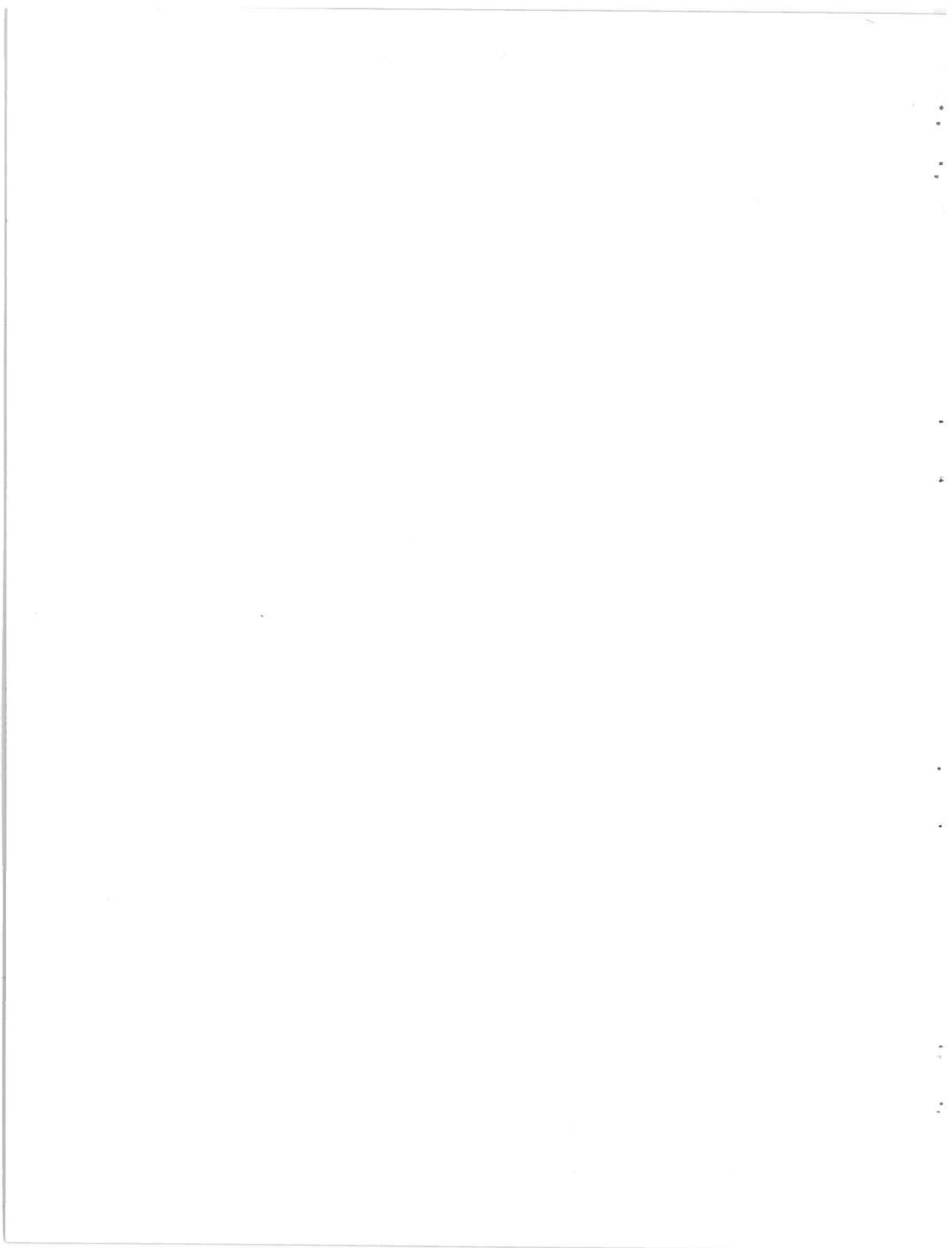
*****
ANALYSIS 8 - MODE E, TYPE 4. SEARCH KEY IS "MEMORY
SEARCH DEPTH = 3, BY DEFAULT
-----
| SEARCH KEY | LEVEL 1 | LEVEL 2 | LEVEL 3 |
| WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY | WORD CATEGORY |
-----

```

```

MEMORY 100.1
      (COMPUTER )
      100.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      706.0
      -----
      (PROGRAM )
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      -----
      (PROGRAM )
      100.2
      -----
      (COMPUTER )
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      706.0
      -----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      100.2
      -----
      (COMPUTER )
      501.2
      -----
      MIND
      -----
      501.1
      -----
      MIND
      501.2
      -----
      PROCESSES
      PROCESS
      706.0
      -----
      100.2
      -----
      (PROGRAM )
      (COMPUTER )
      (PROGRAM )

```



1 March 1969

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APPENDIX C

Ring-Structure VIA Utility Programs

by

H. William Buttelmann

```

1  FREVIA1:PROC (PAPM)OPTIONS (MAIN):
   *****
   /* THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO PROGRAMS (THE SECOND IS "PREVI A2") WHICH
   /* CREATE THE FOUR DATA SETS COMPRISING A RING-STRUCTURED THESAURUS
   /* FROM A THESAURUS LISTING. THE LISTING IS ACTUALLY SORTED IN INDEX**
   /* FORMAT, AND IT IS THE INPUT DATA SET "ORGNX".
   /*
   /* INPUT -1.CONTROL CARD WITH BLOCKLENGTHS IN BYTES FOR VOCABULARY,
   /* DIFECTOR, AND THESAURUS DATA SETS. BY MAKING THE BLOCK-
   /* LENGTH AS LONG AS THE ENTIRE DATA SET, THE PROGRAM IS
   /* FORCED TO KEEP ALL THE DATA SET IN CORR.
   /*
   /* EXAMPLE:
   /* VBLKSIZE=2196, DBLKSZ=1744, TBLKSIZE=7200;
   /* 2.ORIGINAL INDEX; FCRMAT: CATEGORY(8 BYTES) COMMA(1 BYTE)
   /* MAY BE ENTERED THRU EITHER "SYSIN" OR "ORGNX"
   /* FILE; PARM IN EXEC CARD MUST SPECIFY WHICH;
   /*
   /* 3.PARM.GO='SYSIN'
   /* OR
   /* PARM.GO='ORGNX'
   /* (DEFAULT)
   /*
   /* OUTPUT- 1.INDEX; FCRMAT: CATEGORY(8 BYTES) VOCABULARY POINTER(1 WD)
   /* 2.VOCABULARY DATA SET PORTION OF THESAURUS. DIRECT ACCESS
   /* REGIONAL(1). ORGANIZATION IS IN BUCKETS, KEVD BY A
   /* KEY XFORMATION(TABLE LOOKUP) BASED ON INITIAL
   /* DIGRAPH OF WORD. BUCKETS HAVE SPACE FOR TEMPORARY**
   /* ADDITIONS. THE FINAL BUCKET IS AVAILABLE FOR
   /* OVERFLOW.
   /*
   /* 3.THSCTL: TABLE OF CONTROL INFO FOR 3 THESAURUS DATA SETS.
   /* INCLUDES BLOCK LENGTHS(IN # OF RECORDS), VKEY
   /* AND VEXT ARRAYS.
   *****
   DCL PARM CHAR(1); /* SEE PARM.GO - INPUT TEEP 3 IN
   /*
   DCL
   DCL SYSIN FILE STREAM INPUT, /* INPUT NCV, IF NOT SYSIN.*/
   DCL ORGNX FILE STREAM INPUT,
   DCL INDEX FILE RECCLD OUTPUT,
   DCL VOCAB FILE RECCLD OUTPUT KEVD SEQUENTIAL
   DCL ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1)),
   DCL THSCCL FILE STREAM OUTPUT;
   DCL VBLKSIZP FIXED BIN, /* BLOCK SIZES: MUST BE**
   DCL LBLKSIZP FIXED BIN, /* 1ST CARD IN SYSIN **
   DCL TBLKSIZP FIXED BIN, /* KEY CF 1ST BLK IN **
   DCL VKEY(26,26) FIXED DEC(3), /* EUCKET DEFINED BY **
   /* LEADING DIGRAPH **
   DCL VEXT(26,26) FIXED DEC(3), /* FXTA BLOCKS IN BUCKET**
   DCL ELKCNT FIXED DEC(3) INITIAL(-1),
   DCL CAT CHAR(9), /* INEUT INDFX ITEM **
   DCL WORDS CHAR(18), /* INPUT INDFX ITEM **
   DCL WORDSAV CHAR(18),
   DCL VCC@ FIXED BIN, /* VOCABULARY ENTRY INDEX**
   DCL VLASTBLK FIXED BIN,
   PV10130
   PV10140
   PV10150
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   PV11170
   PV11180

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5
DCL C1 VCBLOCK CONTROLLED, /* VKEY & VPM INDICES */ PV11190
C2 VCBLOCK (VBLKSIZE), /* VCAP PNTY */ PV11200
C3 VM FIXED BIN, /* VBKING IS CONVERTED */ PV11210
C3 VS FIXED BIN, /* FRM BYTES TO RCDS. */ PV11240
C3 VD FIXED BIN, PV11250
C3 VC FIXED BIN, PV11260
C3 VX CHAR(1), PV11270
C3 VF CHAR(1), PV11275
C3 VW CHAR(1P), PV11280
C3 VV CHAR(1P), PV11290
DCL C1 INTRCD, /* INTR CD*/ PV11300
C2 ICAT, /* CATGORY */ PV11310
C2 IVCCB FIXED BIN, /* VCAPULADY PRINTER */ PV11320
C2 IFILL CHAR(6), /* FCB BY LPPCI 18 BYTES*/ PV11330
DCL FIL CHAR(1), /* FCB READING CATE IMAGE PCDS */ PV11340
DCL PJJSM FIXED BIN /* PRJECT SWITCH */ PV11350
C BEGIN:
C ON INDFILE(ORGIN) GO TO LASTRCD;
C ON INDFILE(SYSIN) GO TO LASTRCD;
C ON DATA (VBLKSIZE, DBLKSIZE, TBLKSIZE) /* FEEB THE CONTROL CD,*/ PV13020
C ON SKIP: PUT DATA(VBLKSIZE, DBLKSIZE, TBLKSIZE) /* PRINT IT, */ PV13021
C ON VBLKSIZE = VBLKSIZE / 36; /* & CORRECT BLKNGS TO*/ PV13030
C ON TBLKSIZE = TBLKSIZE / 16; /* # C RCDS PER BLK */ PV13040
C ON ALLOCATE VCBLOCK; /* INITIAITZE VCB BLOCCK */ PV13050
C ON DO IVOC = 1 TO VBLKSIZE;
C ON VM(IVOC) = -1;
C ON VS(IVOC) = -1;
C ON VP(IVOC) = -1;
C ON VC(IVOC) = -1;
C ON VX(IVOC) = ' ';
C ON VF(IVOC) = ' ';
C ON VV;
C ON VVLY = -1;
C ON VVXT = -1;
C ON VVCR = -1;
C ON IF PARM= 'S';
C ON THEN GET FILE(SYSIN)EDIT(CAT,WORD,FIL)
C ON ELSE GET FILE(OPGNX)EDIT(CAT,WORD,FIL)
C ON GO TO FESPT;
C ON THEN GET FILE(SYSIN)EDIT(CAT,WORD,FIL)
C ON ELSE GET FILE(OPGNX)EDIT(CAT,WORD,FIL)
C ON IF PJJSM = 1
C ON THEN IF WORD = WORDSPV
C ON THEN GO TO GETITEM;
C ON ELSE DO: REJSM=0; GO TO RESET; ENI;
C ON IF WORD = WORDSPV THEN GO TO PRINTM;
C ON IF WORD < WORDSPV THEN /* SEQUENCE CHECK - ABORT IF CUI */ PV13240
C ON DO: PUT EDIT('***** INPUT INDSX OUT OF SEQUENC!!!',
C ON 'LAST GOOD ENTRY: ', WORDSPV, ' ', PUN ABOETED.' ) PV13250
C ON PV13190
C ON PV13200
C ON PV13210
C ON PV13220
C ON PV13230
C ON PV13240
C ON PV13250
C ON PV13260

```



```

50 (SKIP(2),A,A,A(18),A);
51 I = I / 0; /* CAUSE ABNORMAL END
52 END;
53 IF (SUBSTR(WORD,1,2)=-SUBSTR(WORDSAV,1,2)) (IVOC=VBLKSIZE) THEN
54   VCC@ = (BLKCNT+1)*VBLKSIZE - 1;
55   IF VKF(I,J) = -1 THEN VKY(I,J) = BLKCNT;
56   VEXT(I,J) = VEXT(I,J) + 1;
57   WRITE FILE(VCCAB)FROM(VCCBLOCK)KEYFR(' '(BLKCNT);
58   TO IVOC = 1 TO VBLKSIZE; VM(IVCC) = (18); END;
59
60 PLSFT:
61   IVCC = 0;
62   I = UNSPEC (SUBSTR(WORD,1,1)); /* COMPUTE BUFFER INDICES*/
63   IF I < 202 THEN DO; I = I-192; GO TO CJ; END;
64   IF I < 218 THEN DO; I = I-199; GO TO CJ; END;
65   I = I-207;
66   J = UNSPEC (SUBSTR(WORD,2,1));
67   IF J < 202 THEN DO; J = J-192; GO TO FX; END;
68   IF J < 219 THEN DO; J = J-199; GO TO FX; END;
69   J = J-207;
70   IF (I<11)(J>26) (J<1) (J>26) THEN /* TEST FOR PROPER
71     DO; REJSH = 1;
72     PUT EDIT('*****WORD ',WCRD,' REJECTED. ');
73     WORDSAV = WORD;
74     GO TO GETITEM;
75   END;
76
77 END;
78 WORDSAV = WORD;
79 IVOC = IVOC + 1; VCC@ = VCC@ + 1;
80 VM(IVOC) = WCRD;
81 PUTITEM: ICA = CAT;
82 IVCC@ = VCC@;
83 IFILL = ' ';
84 WRITE FILE(INDEX)FROM(INDRCD);
85 GO TO GETITEM;
86 LASTRCD: IF REJSH = 1 THEN GO TO OVS;
87 BLKCNT = BLKCNT + 1;
88 IF VKY(I,J) = -1 THEN VKY(I,J) = BLKCNT;
89 VEXT(I,J) = VEXT(I,J) + 1;
90 WRITE FILE(VOCAB)FROM(VCCBLOCK)KEYFRCH(' '(BLKCNT);
91 BLKCNT = BLKCNT + 1;
92 /* WRITE OVERFLOW BLOCK
93 DO IVOC = 1 TO VBLKSIZE; VM(IVCC) = (18); END;
94 WRITE FILE(VCCAB)FROM(VCCBLOCK)KEYFR(' '(BLKCNT);
95 DO I = 1 TO 26; DO J = 1 TO 26;
96   /* ASSIGN ALL UNUSED
97   IF VEXT(I,J) = -1 THEN
98     DO; VKY(I,J) = BLKCNT;
99     /* BUFFERS TO OVERFLOW
100    /* BLKCR.
101    VEXT(I,J) = 0;
102  END;
103 END;
104 VLASTBLK = BLKCNT;
105 PUT FILE(THSCTL)
106 DATA (VBLKSIZE,DELKSIZE,
107 TELKSIZE,VIASBLK);
108 /* CREATE DATA SET OF
109 /* CONTROL INPC FOR
110 /* THESAURUS DATA SETS
111
112
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PREVIA1:PROC (PARM) OPTIONS (MAIN):

PV10130

PAGE

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124
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PUT FILE (IHSC) EDIT (WKY, VPX) (P (H)) :
END PREVIA1;

PV13900
PV13930

PREVIA2: PROC OPTICNS (MAIN):

```

9      03 DTHS@    FIXED BIN,
10     03 DLNG    FIXED BIN;
11     DCL CATSAV CHAR(8) /* USPD IN CPTFGOFY
12     THS@SAV    FIXED BIN; /* BPEAR.
13     DCL CATLNG FIXED BLN INITIAL (0); /* CATEGORY LENGTH
14     DCL SWI     FIXED BIN INITIAL (1);
15     BEGIN:
16     OPEN FILE (INTHS, GO TO LASTPCD;
17     GET FILE (THSCTL) DATA (VBLKSIZE, DBLKSIZE, TBLKSIZE, VLASTBLK);
18     ALLOCATE VOCELOCK, THSBLOCK, DIRBLOCK;
19     IDIR, ITHS, DIR@, THS@ = 0;
20     DKEY, TKEY = 0;
21     VINCOREKEY, DINCOREKEY, IINCOREKEY = -1;
22     OPEN FILE (DRCTRY) SEQUENTIAL OUTPUT;
23     FILE (THES) SEQUENTIAL OUTPUT;
24     READ FILE (INTHS) INTO (INTHSRCD);
25     CATSAV = ITCAT; THS@SAV = THS@;
26     GO TO FEADVOC;
27     READTHS: READ FILE (INTHS) INTO (INTHSRCD);
28     ITHS = ITHS + 1; THS@ = THS@ + 1;
29     FEADVOC: VKEY = IIV@ / VBLKSIZE; /* COMPUTE VCC KEY @
30     IF VKEY = VINCOREKEY /* POSN WITHIN BLOCK.
31     THEN GC TO CATBRK; /* IF VOC ELCK ALREADY IN
32     IF SW1 = 1 /* CORE, BYPASS PRTCH.
33     THEN SW1 = 0;
34     ELSE REWRITE FILE (VOCAB) FROM (VOCBLOCK) KEY (VINCOREKEY);
35     READ FILE (VOCAB) INTO (VOCBLOCK) KEY (VKEY); /* EVENT (VREAD); IN-
36     VINCOREKEY = VKEY; /* CLUDE THE EVENT
37     CATBRK: IF ITCAT = CATSAV THEN GO TO INITVDIR@; /* OPTCN WHEN IT
38     DCAT (IDIR) = CATSAV; /* IS SUPPORTED.
39     DTHS@ (IDIR) = THS@SAV;
40     DLNG (IDIR) = CATLNG;
41     CATSAV = ITCAT; THS@SAV = THS@; CATLNG = 0;
42     IDIR = IDIR + 1; DIR@ = DIR@ + 1;
43     IF IDIR > DBLKSIZE-1 THEN
44     DO: WRITE FILE (DRCTRY) FROM (DIRBLOCK) KEY (VFCM (DKEY));
45     DKEY = DKEY + 1;
46     IDIR = -1;
47     END;
48     INITVDIR@: /* WAIT (VREAD); - INCLUDE THE EVENT OPTCN WHEN IT IS
49     /* SUPPORTED.
50     IF VDIR@ (IVOC) = -1 THEN
51     DO: VLINK (IVOC) = DIR@; /* 1ST TIME SAVE DIR@ IN
52     VDIR@ (IVOC) = DIR@; /* VLINK FOR CLOSING RING.
53     END; /* 6 IN VDIR@ IN CASE THIS IS
54     /* A SINGLE ENTRY.
55     THSENTRY: TDIR@ (ITHS) = VDIR@ (IVOC); /* PRODUCE THESAURUS ENTRY
56     TVOC@ (ITHS) = IIV@; /* USE DIR@ IN VDIR@ TO
57     /* CHAIN BACKWARDS.
58     IF ITHS = TBLKSIZE-1 THEN
59     PV30660
60     PV30670
61     PV30680
62     PV30690
63     PV30700
64     PV30710
65     PV30000
66     PV30010
67     PV30020
68     PV30030
69     PV30040
70     PV30050
71     PV30060
72     PV30070
73     PV30080
74     PV30085
75     PV30087
76     PV30090
77     PV30100
78     PV30120
79     PV30130
80     PV30140
81     PV30150
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83     PV30170
84     PV30180
85     PV30190
86     PV30200
87     PV30210
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94     PV30280
95     PV30282
96     PV30290
97     PV30300
98     PV30310
99     PV30320
100    PV30330
101    PV30340
102    PV30350
103    PV30360
104    PV30370
105    PV30375
106    PV30380
107    PV30390
108    PV30390
109    PV30401
110    PV30410

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PREVIN2: PPOC OPTIONS(MAIN):

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61 DO: WRITE FILE(THES) FROM (THSBLOCK) KEYFROM (IKEY):
62 IKEY = TKFY + 1;
63 ITHS = -1;
64
65 END;
66
67 VOCLINK: VDIR@ (IVCC) = DIR@;
68
69 CATLG = CATLG + 1;
70 GO TO READTHS;
71
72 LASTPRCD: REWRITE FILE(VOCAB) FROM (VOCBLOCK) KEY (VINCOREKEY);
73 DCA@ (IDIR) = CATSAV;
74
75 DIRSA (IDIR) = THS@SAV;
76
77 DLNG (ILIF) = CATLG;
78 DO DIR = IDIR + 1 TO DLKSIZE - 1; /* END OUT AND WRITE LAST
79 DCA@ (IDIR) = (8) * 9; /* DIRECTORY BLCK.
80
81 THSA@ (IDIR) = THS@ + 1;
82 DLNG (IDIR) = 0;
83
84 END;
85
86 WRITE FILE(DIRECTRY) FROM (DIRBLOCK) KEYFROM (DKFY);
87
88 DO ITHS = ITHS + 1 TO ITHSIZE - 1; /* END OUT AND WRITE LAST
89
90 TDIR@ (ITHS) = -1;
91 TVOC@ (ITHS) = -1;
92
93 END;
94
95 WRITE FILE(THES) FROM (THSBLOCK) KEYFROM (TKFY);
96
97 DLKSTBK = DKFY; TLA@STBK = TKFY;
98 SW1 = 1;
99
100 FINALPASS:
101 CLOSE FILE(DIRECTRY),
102 FILE(THES);
103 OPEN FILE(DIRECTRY) DIRECT INPUT,
104 FILE(THES) DIRECT UPDATE;
105 DO VKFY = 0 TO VLASTBK;
106 READ FILE(VOCAB)
107 INTO (VOCBLOCK)
108 KEY (VKFY);
109
110 DO IVOC = 0 TO VBLKSIZE - 1 WHILE (VH(IVOC) = (18) * 1);
111 IF VLINK(IVOC) = VDIR@ (IVOC) /* IF THIS WORD HAS ONLY 1*
112 THEN GO TO VPASTOR; /* TOKEN IN THES, THERE IS*
113
114 DKFY = VLINK(IVOC) / DLKSIZE;
115 IDIR = VLINK(IVOC) - (DKFY * DLKSIZE);
116 IF DKFY = DINCOREKEY THEN
117 DO: READ FILE(DIRECTRY) INTO (DIRBLOCK) KEY (DKFY);
118 LINCOREKEY = DKFY;
119 END;
120
121 THES = DTHSA@ (IDIR) / ITHSIZE;
122 ITHS = DTHSA@ (IDIR) - (TKFY * ITHSIZE);
123 VOC@ = (VKFY * VBLKSIZE) + IVOC;
124 IF TKFY = LINCOREKEY THEN
125 DO: IF SW1 = 1
126 THEN SW1 = 0;
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PREVIA2: PROC OPTICNS(MAIN):

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ELSE REWRITE FILE(THES) FROM (TESBLOCK)
      KEY (TINCOREKEY)
READ FILE(THES) INTO (THSBLOCK) KEY (TKEY);
TINCOREKEY = TKEY;
END;
ITHS = ITHS - 1;
DO I = 1 TO DLNG(IDIR);
  ITHS = ITHS + 1;
  IF ITHS = TBLKSIZE THEN
    DO: REWRITE FILE(THES) FROM (THSBLOCK) KEY (TINCOREKEY);
      TKEY = TKEY + 1; ITHS = 0;
      READ FILE(THES) INTO (THSBLOCK) KEY (TKEY);
      TINCOREKEY = TKEY;
    END;
  IF TVOC@(ITHS) = VOC@ THEN GO TO VFCUND;
END;
VNOTFOUND: PUT EDIT(!! VOC ENTRY NOT FOUND IN THES IN FINALPASS. ',
      , RUN ABORTED. ') (SKIP(2), A, #);
PUT SKIP: PUT DATA (VKEY, IVOC, DKEY, IDIR, TKEY, ITHS, VOC@);
REWRITE FILE (VOCAB) FROM (VOCBLOCK) KEY (VKEY);
REWRITE FILE (THES) FROM (THSBLOCK) KEY (TINCOREKEY);
GO TO UPDATE THSCTL;
VFCUND: TDIR@(ITHS) = VDIR@(IVOC); /* CLOSE RING.
VFESTOR: VLINK(IVOC) = -1; /* RESTORE VLINK.
END;
REWRITE FILE (VOCAB) FROM (VOCBLOCK) KEY (VKEY);
END;
REWRITE FILE (THES) FROM (THSBLOCK) KEY (TINCOREKEY);
UPDATE THSCTL: FREE VOCBLOCK, THSBLOCK, DIRBLOCK; /* GET SOME SPACE */
BEGIN;
  DCL (VKEY(26,26), VEXT(26,26)) FIXED DEC(3) CONTROLLED;
  ALLOCATE VKEY, VEXT;
  GET FILE (THSCTL) EDIT (VKEY, VEXT) (F(4));
  CLOSE FILE (THSCTL);
  OPEN FILE (THSCTL) OUTPUT;
  PUT FILE (THSCTL) DATA (VBLKSIZE, DFLKSIZE, TBLKSIZE,
      VIASTBLK, DLASTBLK, TIASTBLK);
  PUT FILE (THSCTL) EDIT (VKEY, VEXT) (F(4));
  PUT EDIT ('BLKSIZE IN # OF RECORDS: ') (A);
  PUT SKIP: PUT DATA (VBLKSIZE, DFLKSIZE, TBLKSIZE,
      VIASTBLK, DLASTBLK, TIASTBLK);
END;
FNDPV3: END PREVIA2;
PV33850
PV33860
PV33870
PV33880
PV33890
PV33892
PV33893
PV33894
PV33895
PV33896
PV33897
PV33898
PV33899
PV33900
PV33901
PV33902
PV33903
PV33904
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PV33990
PV34000
PV34010
PV34020
PV34030
PV34032
PV34033
PV34040

```

MAKTEXT: PROC (PARM)OPTIONS (MAIN):

```

1  MAKTEXT: PROC (PARM)OPTIONS (MAIN):
   /******
   /* CREATS TEXT FILE INPUT TO "THESAUR" FROM CARD PUNCH.
   /* INPUT & OUTPUT RECORDS HAVE FORMAT IDENTICAL TO THE OUTPUT FROM
   /* THE PROGRAM "SUFFIX", EXCEPT THAT THE CARD INPUT TO THIS PROGRAM
   /* HAS ONE RECORD PER CARD.
   /* PARM.GO=LIST IN THE EXEC CARD CAUSES A LISTING OF THE OUTPUT
   /* RECORDS.
   /******
   DCL PARM CHAR(1); /* EXEC CARD PAPER TYP.
   DCL TEXT FILE STREAM OUTPUT; /* OUTPUT TYP FOR "THESAUR"
   DCL TEXTCD CHAR(30); /* INPUT FIELD - ONLY FIRST 30*
   /* CHARACTERS ARE RPAD.
   ON ENDFILE (SYSIN) GO TO ENDMAKTEXT;
   GETT:  GET FILE (SYSIN) EDIT (TEXTCD) (A (80));
   PUT FILE (TEXT) EDIT (TEXTCD) (A (30));
   IF PARM='L' THEN PUT EDIT (TEXTCD) (SKIP, A);
   GO TO GETT;
   ENDMAKTEXT: PWD;

```

```

1 THSPRNT:PROC OPTIONS (MAIN);
  *****
  ** THIS PROCEDURE PRINTS THE THREE DATA SETS COMMISSING THE
  ** RING-STRUCTURED THESAURUS USED IN VIA. THE DATA SETS ARE:
  ** VOCABULARY, DIRECTORY, THESAURUS.
  ** IT WILL ALSO PRINT THE CONTROL DATA FOR THE THESAURUS IN THE
  ** DATA SET, THSCCL.
  ** CHOICE OF DATA SETS TO BE PRINTED IS CONTROLLED BY CONTROL CARDS
  ** ENTERED IN SYSTV. ONLY DATA SETS SPECIFICALLY REQUESTED ARE
  ** PRINTED. CONTROL CARD FORMAT IS DATA-DIPPED.
  ** EXAMPLES:
  ** FILE = 'VOCAB';
  ** FILE = 'DIRCTRY';
  ** FILE = 'THES', INTERPRET = 'YES';
  ** FILE = 'CONTROL';
  ** FILE = 'V'; FILE = 'T', INTERPRET = 'V';
  ** THE DEFAULT OPTION FOR INTERPRET IS 'NO'. INTERPRET = 'YES'
  ** CAUSES THE DIRCTRY & VOCAB ENTRIES TO BE FETCHED AND PRINTED FOR
  ** EACH THIS ENTRY. FOR TIME IS CONSIDERABLY LONGER.
  *****
2  DCL VOCAB FILE RECORD ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1)) KEYED DIRECT,
  DIRCTRY FILE RECORD ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1)) KEYED DIRECT,
  THES FILE RECORD ENVIRONMENT(REGIONAL(1)) KEYED DIRECT,
  THSCCL FILE STRIP INPUT; /* RECORDS PEP BLOCK
3  VELKSIZE FIXED BIN, /* # OF LAST BLOCK IN VCC -
  DELKSIZE FIXED BIN, /* THE OVERFLOW BUCKET.
  TPKSIZE FIXED BIN, /* # OF LAST BLOCK IN DIR
  VIASBLK FIXED BIN, /* # OF LAST BLOCK IN THS
4  DIASBLK FIXED BIN, /* # OF LAST BLOCK IN VCC -
  TIASBLK FIXED BIN, /* THE OVERFLOW BUCKET.
  VKEF FIXED DEC(5), /* # OF LAST BLOCK IN DIR
  DKEY FIXED DEC(5), /* VOCABULARY BLOCK KEY
  TRKY FIXED DEC(5), /* DIRECTORY BLOCK KEY
5  VCC@ FIXED BIN INITIAL(-1), /* THESAURUS BLOCK KEY
  DIR@ FIXED BIN INITIAL(-1), /* DATA SET INDICES.
  THS@ FIXED BIN INITIAL(-1),
6  VINCOREKEY FIXED DEC(5) INITIAL(-1);
  DCL 01 VOCBLOCK CONTROLLED, /* VOCABULARY ENTRY
  DCL 02 VOCRCD(0:VBIKSIZE-1),
  03 VM FIXED BIN,
  03 VS FIXED BIN,
  03 VDIR@ FIXED BIN,
  03 VC FIXED BIN,
  03 VX CHAR(1),
  03 VF CHAR(1),
  03 VWORD CHAR(18);
7  DCL 01 THSBLOCK CONTROLLED, /* THESAURUS DATA SET.
  DCL 02 THSPRCD(0:TBIKSIZE-1), /* WE DO OUR OWN BLOCKING.
  03 TDIF@ FIXED BIN,
  03 TVOC@ FIXED BIN;
8  DCL 01 DIRBLOCK CONTROLLED, /* DIRECTORY DATA SET.
  DCL 02 DIRRCD(0:DBIKSIZE-1), /* WE DO OUR OWN BLOCKING.
  *****
  THP0140
  *****
  THP0142
  *****
  THP0150
  *****
  THP0160
  *****
  THP0170
  *****
  THP0180
  *****
  THP0190
  *****
  THP0200
  *****
  THP0210
  *****
  THP0220
  *****
  THP0230
  *****
  THP0240
  *****
  THP0250
  *****
  THP0260
  *****
  THP0270
  *****
  THP0280
  *****
  THP1000
  *****
  THP1010
  *****
  THP1020
  *****
  THP1030
  *****
  THP1040
  *****
  THP1050
  *****
  THP1060
  *****
  THP1070
  *****
  THP1080
  *****
  THP1090
  *****
  THP1100
  *****
  THP1110
  *****
  THP1120
  *****
  THP1130
  *****
  THP1134
  *****
  THP1135
  *****
  THP1136
  *****
  THP1140
  *****
  THP1150
  *****
  THP1190
  *****
  THP1200
  *****
  THP1210
  *****
  THP1220
  *****
  THP1225
  *****
  THP1230
  *****
  THP1240
  *****
  THP1250
  *****
  THP1260
  *****
  THP1270
  *****
  THP1280
  *****
  THP1290
  *****
  THP1300
  *****
  
```



```

10 03 DCAT, CHAR(9),
    03 DTHS@ FIXED BIN,
    03 DLNG FIXED BIN;
11 DCL VKEY(26,26) FIXED DEC(4), /* VCCPE BUCKET KEYS */
    VEXT(26,26) FIXED DEC(4), /* ANL FXPNTS. */
12 DCL (FILE, INTERPFT) CHAR(1); /* CCNTFOL CAPD PARAMS. */
    BMSG: GET FILE(THSCTL) DATA(VLKSIZ, DBLKSIZ, TRKSIZ,
    VLASTBLK, DLASTBLK, TLASTSEIK);
13 PUT SKIP(2); PUT DATA(VPLKSIZ, DBLKSIZ, TRKSIZ,
    VLASTBLK, DLASTBLK, TLASTSEIK);
15 GET FILE(THSCTL) PDIT(VKEY, VEXT)(F(4));
16 ALLOCATE VOCELOCK, IHBLOCK, DIRBLOCK;
17 ON ENDFILE(SYSIN) GO TO FNTHSRPT;
19 CONTROL_CARD: FILE = ': INTERPFT = ':
20 GET DATA:
21 IF FILE = 'C' THEN GO TO PCON;
22 IF FILE = 'V' THEN GO TO PVOC;
23 IF FILE = 'D' THEN GO TO PDIR;
24 IF FILE = 'T' THEN GO TO PTHS;
25 GO TO CONTROL_CARD;
26 PCON: PUT EDIT('*** CONTROL DATA ***')(PAGE, A);
    PUT SKIP(2); PUT DATA(VBLKSIZ, DBLKSIZ, IBKSIZ,
    VLASTBLK, DLASTBLK, TLASTSEIK);
27 PVOC: PUT SKIP; PUT DATA(VKEY); PUT SKIP; PUT DATA(VPXT);
    GO TO CONTROL_CARD;
28 PUT EDIT('*** VOCABULARY ***')(PAGE, A);
    PUT EDIT(' VOC@ IVOC MATCNT SPC', SKIP(2), A, A);
29 DIR@ DIR@ COUNT FLAG TYPE')(SKIP(2), A, A);
30 DO VKEF = 0 TO VLASTBLK;
    READ FILE(VOCABINIC(VOCBLOCK) KEY(VKEF));
31 PUT EDIT('** VOC BLOCK ', VKEF)(SKIP(2), A, F(7));
    TO I = 0 TO VBLKSIZ-1;
    VOC@ = VOC@ + 1;
32 IF VWORD(I) = ' ' THEN GO TO VSCANX;
    PUT EDIT(VOC@, ' ', I, ' ', VM(I), ' ', VS(I), ' ',
    VDIR@ (I), ' ', VC(I), ' ', VF(I), ' ', VWORD(I))
    (SKIP, F(6), A, F(4), A, X(2), 4(F(9), A), X(3), A(1), A,
    A(18));
33 VSCANX: END;
34 GO TO CONTROL_CARD;
35 PDIR: PUT EDIT('*** DIRECTORY ***')(PAGE, A);
    PUT EDIT(' DIR@ IDIR CATEGORY THS@ LENGTH')
    (SKIP(2), A);
36 DO DKEY = 0 TO DLASTBLK;
    READ FILE(DCTRY) INTO (DIRBLOCK) KEY(DKEY);
37 PUT EDIT('** DIR BLOCK ', DKEY)(SKIP(2), A, F(7));
    DO I = 0 TO DBLKSIZ-1;
    DIR@ = DIR@ + 1;
38 IF DCAT(I) = '99999999' THEN GO TO DSCANX;
    PUT EDIT(DIR@, ' ', I, ' ', DCAT(I), ' ', DTFS@ (I), ' ', DLNG(I))
    (SKIP, F(6), A, F(4), A, X(2), A(8), A, F(9), A, F(9));
39 DSCANX: END;
40 GO TO CONTROL_CARD;

```

THP0140

THSPRINT:PRCC OPTIONS(MAIN):

```

65 PTHS: PUT EDIT('*** THESAURUS ***') (PAGE,A);
66 PUT EDIT(' THS@ ITHS DIR@ VOC@') (SKIP(2),A);
67 IF INTERPRET = 'Y' THEN
68 DO: PUT EDIT('CATEGCPY','WORD') (COLUMN(44),A,COLUMN(62),A);
69 IDIR = 0; DKEY = 0; L = 0;
70 LEAD FILE(DRCPY) INTO(DIRBLOCK) KEY (DKEY);
71 END;
72 DO TKEY = 0 TO LASTBLK;
73 READ FILE(THS) INTO(THSBLOCK) KEY (TKEY);
74 PUT EDIT('** THS BLCK ',TKEY) (SKIP(2),A,F(7));
75 DO I = 0 TO TBLKSIZE-1;
76 THS@ = THS@ + 1;
77 IF TVOC@ (I) = -1 THEN GO TO TSCANX;
78 PUT EDIT(THS@,'I','DIR@ (I) ','VCC@ (I)')
79 (SKIP,F(6),A,F(4),A,X(2),F(9),F,F(9));
80 IF INTERPRET = 'Y' THEN
81 DO: L = L + 1;
82 IF L > DIMG (IDIR) THEN
83 DO: IDIR = IDIR + 1;
84 IF IDJP = DKEYSIZE THEN
85 DO: DKEY = DKEY + 1;
86 READ FILE(DRCPY) INTO (DIRBLOCK) KEY (DKEY);
87 IDIR = 0;
88 END;
89 L = L + 1;
90 END;
91 VKPT = TVOC@ (I) / VBLKSIZE;
92 IVOC = TVOC@ (I) - (VKEE * VBLKSIZE);
93 IF VINCOREKEY != VKEE THEN
94 DO: READ FILE(VOC@B) INTO (VCCICCK) KEY (VKEE);
95 END;
96 IF L=1 THEN PUT EDIT(DCAT (IDIR)) (COLUMN(44),A(8));
97 PUT EDIT(VWC@D (I VOC)) (CCLUMN(62),F(58));
98 END;
99 TSCANX: END; END;
100 GO TO CONTROL_CARD;
101 ENTHSPRINT: END THSPRINT;
102
103
104
105
106
107
108
109
110
111

```

THP3200
 THP3205
 THP3206
 THP3207
 THP3208
 THP3209
 THP3210
 THP3213
 THP3215
 THP3220
 THP3230
 THP3232
 THP3239
 THP3240
 THP3250
 THP3260
 THP3270
 THP3272
 THP3274
 THP3276
 THP3278
 THP3280
 THP3282
 THP3284
 THP3286
 THP3288
 THP3290
 THP3300
 THP3350
 THP3360
 THP3370
 THP3380
 THP3390
 THP3400
 THP3410
 THP3420
 THP3421
 THP3430

VBKTCNT: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);

```

1  VBKTCNT: PROC OPTIONS(MAIN);
  /******
  /* PRODUCES DATA TO AID IN DETERMINING VOCAB BUCKET SIZES AND BLOCK-
  /* ING SIZE.
  /* INPUT: "ORGNX", RING-STRUCTURE THESAURUS LIST IN INDEX ORDER.
  /* CARD IMAGES. FORMAT:
  /* CC 01-08: CATEGORY DESIGNATIONS
  /* CC 09: COMMA
  /* CC 10-80: WORD(TOKEN)
  /* PRINTED OUTPUT: LIST OF BUCKETS THAT WILL APPEAR IN VOCAB. AND #
  /* OF ENTRIES IN EACH.
  /******
  DCL ORGNX FILE INPUT STREAM;
  DCL PAIR CHAR(2),
  WORD CHAR(71),
  WORDSAV CHAR(71);
  PUT EDIT('VOCAB BUCKETS')(PAGE,A); PUT SKIP;
  ON ENDFILE(ORGNX) GO TO LASTBKT;
  GET FILE(ORGNX) EDIT(WCRD)(X(9),A(71));
  ITOKENS = 1; I TYPES = 1
  WORDSAV = WORD;
  VBKTCNT = 0; IBKTSIZE = 1;
  PAIR = SUBSTR(WCRD,1,2);
  GP'N: GET FILE(ORGNX) EDIT(WCRD)(X(09),A(71));
  ITOKENS = ITOKENS + 1;
  IF PAIR = SUBSTR(WCRD,1,2) THEN
  DO; PUT EDIT(PAIR,IBKTSIZE)(X(12),A(2),F(6));
  IBKTSIZE = 0;
  VBKTCNT = VBKTCNT + 1;
  PAIR = SUBSTR(WCRD,1,2);
  END;
  IF WORDSAV = WORD THEN
  DO; I TYPES = I TYPES + 1;
  IBKTSIZE = IBKTSIZE + 1;
  WORDSAV = WORD;
  END;
  GO TO GETIN;
  LASTBKT: PUT EDIT(PAIR,IBKTSIZE)(X(12),A(2),F(6));
  VBKTCNT = VBKTCNT + 1;
  PUT EDIT( (VBKTCNT, ' BUCKETS')(SKIP(2),F(7),A);
  PUT EDIT( (I TYPES, ' TYPES')(SKIP(2),F(7),A);
  PUT EDIT( (ITOKENS, ' TOKENS')(SKIP(2),F(7),A);
  END;

```

CPTES: ERCC OPTIONS (MAIN):

```

1
CPTES: ERCC OPTIONS (MAIN):
/*****
/***** THIS PROCEDURE IS AN AID IN COMPUTING OPTIMUM ERCC SIZES FOR THE
/***** "THES" DATA SET IN THE RING-STRUCTURE THESAURUS.
/*****
/***** THE PROBLEM IS THAT A SELECTION OF TELKSIZE HAS TWO CONSEQUENCES:
/***** (1) THE NUMBER OF BLOCKS IN THE (2) THE NUMBER OF CATEGORIES
/***** THAT OVERLAP INTO MORE THAN ONE BLOCK. IT IS DESIRABLE TO
/***** MINIMIZE DISK ACCESSES, AND THUS TO MINIMIZE THE SUM OF (# BLOCKS
/***** + # OVERLAPS). WE WILL CALL THIS SUM "THE CONSEQUENCES" OF A
/***** TELKSIZE CHOICE. THIS PROGRAM COMPUTES THE CONSEQUENCES OF EACH
/***** POSSIBLE TELKSIZE. THEN, BASED ON THE "OPT" OPTION, EITHER LISTS
/***** THEM ALL OR PICKS THE 25 LOWEST CONSEQUENCES AND PRINTS THEM WITH
/***** THEIR TELKSIZES. FROM THIS THE USER MAY MAKE HIS FINAL CHOICE,
/***** POSSIBLY AUGMENTED BY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON DISK CAPACITY, ETC.
/*****
/***** INPUT - SYSIN: IN DATA FORMAT: "N", "MAXTELKSIZE", & "OPT":
/***** "N" IS THE DIMENSION OF THE VECTOR "X".
/***** "MAXTELKSIZE" IS THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE TELKSIZE.
/***** "OPT" DESIGNATES CHOICE OPTION. VALUES ARE
/***** "LIST" AND "SELECT". "LIST" CAUSES ALL
/***** RESULTS TO BE LISTED; "SELECT" CAUSES
/***** THE PROGRAM TO SELECT THE BEST 25 CHOICES
/***** OF TELKSIZE AND TO LIST THEM, TOGETHER
/***** WITH THEIR CONSEQUENCES.
/*****
/***** IN LIST FORMAT: THE VECTOR, "X", WHOSE ENTRIES ARE
/***** THE LENGTHS, IN # OF ENTRIES, OF THE
/***** CATEGORIES IN THE, IN THE ORDER IN WHICH
/***** THEY APPEAR IN THE DATA SET!
/*****
/***** OUTPUT - A LISTING OF THE TELKSIZES (IN # RCDS & # BYTES) AND
/***** THEIR CONSEQUENCES (# OF BLOCKS AND # OF OVERLAPS). IF
/***** THE INPUT OPTION "LIST" IS SPECIFIED, ALL RESULTS WILL
/***** BE PRINTED; IF "SELECT" IS SPECIFIED, THE "BEST" 25 (OR
/***** LESS) WILL BE PRINTED.
/*****
/***** SAMPLE INPUT:
/***** N=5, MAXTELKSIZE = 7200, OPT = 'L';
/***** 201 150 330 450 20
/*****
2
DCL ( X(N),
/***** VECTOR OF THE CAT LENGTHS
/***** BLOCKS (MAXTELKSIZE),
/***** # BLOCKS FOR EACH TELKSIZE
/***** ) CVLAPS (MAXTELKSIZE)
/***** # CVLAPS FOR EACH TELKSIZE
/*****
3
DCL ( MAXTELKSIZE,
/***** ENTERED IN BYTES AS DATA
/***** N,
/***** ENTERED AS DATA - DIMENSION
/***** OF "X".
/***** SM,
/***** WORKING ERCCSIZE
/***** WT (26), NX (26), WTX, NXX
/***** # WTS & INLEXES FOR SPLEC-
/***** TION.
/*****
4
) FIXED BIN;
/*****
5
DCL CPT CHAR(1) INITIAL('L');
/***** ENTERED AS DATA -
/*****
PUT PAGE;
/***** CHOICE OPTION.
/*****

```

CPTBS: FRCC OPTIONS(MAIN);

```

6 ON ENDFILE (SYSIN) GO TO ENDOPTBS;
7 GET DATA; /* READ N, MAXTBKSIZE, OPT */
8 MAXTBKSIZE = MAXTBKSIZE/A; /* CONVERT FRCH BYTES TO RCDs */
9 ALLOCATE X, BLOCKS, OVLAPS;
10 GET LIST (X); /* READ VECTOR OF CAI LENGTHS */
11 OVLAPS = 0;
12 /* COMPUTE THE CONSEQUENCES FOR EACH TBKSIZE. */
13 DO L=MAXTBKSIZE TO 2 BY -1;
14 SM=0; ELCKS(L)=1; I=1;
15 CONTINUE: DO I=1 TC N WHILE(SM<L);
16 SM = SM + X(I);
17 END;
18 IF (I=N+1) &(SM<L) THEN GO TO NEXTL;
19 SM = SM - I;
20 IF SM = 0 THEN OVLAPS(L) = OVLAPS(L) + 1;
21 BLOCKS(L) = BLOCKS(L) + 1;
22 GO TO CONTINUE;
23 NEXTL: END;
24 /* HERE WE HAVE COMPUTED ALL THE CONSEQUENCES. "CPT" TELLS US WHAT*/
25 /* TO DO WITH THEM. */
26 IF OPT = 'S', THEN GO TO SELECT;
27 /* LIST ALL THE CONSEQUENCES. */
28 PUT EDIT('**** TBKSIZE BLOCKS OVLAPS')(SKIP(2),A);
29 DO I = MAXTBKSIZE TO 2 BY -1;
30 (SKIP,F(4),F(9),F(7),F(7));
31 FREE X, BLOCKS, OVLAPS;
32 GO TO GET;
33 SELECT: /* SELECT 25 TBKSIZE WITH "BEST" CONSEQUENCES AND LIST. */
34 IMAX=0; NX=0; WT=9999; /* PICK TOP 25. */
35 DO L=MAXTBKSIZE TO 2 BY -1;
36 SM = BLOCKS(L) + OVLAPS(L);
37 INSERT = 0;
38 DO I = IMAX TO 1 BY -1 WHILE(SM<WT(I));
39 WT(I+1) = WT(I); NX(I+1) = NX(I);
40 INSERT = 1;
41 END;
42 IF INSERT=1 THEN DO: WT(I+1)=SM; NX(I+1)=I; END;
43 IF IMAX < 25 THEN
44 DO: IMAX = IMAX+1;
45 IF INSERT=0 THEN DO: WT(IMAX)=SM; NX(IMAX)=L; END;
46 END;
47 PUT EDIT('****',IMAX,'BEST' TBKSIZE CHICES:1) /* PRINT */
48 (SKIP(2),A,F(3),A); /* TOP 25 (OR LESS) */
49 PUT EDIT(' TBKSIZE BLOCKS OVLAPS')(SKIP,A);
50 PUT EDIT((NX(I),NX(I)*8,BLOCKS(NX(I)),OVLAPS(NX(I))
51 DO I=1 TO IMAX)
52 (SKIP,F(4),F(9),F(7),F(7));
53 FREE X, BLOCKS, OVLAPS;
54 GO TO GET;
55 ENDOPTBS: END CPTBS;

```

1 March 1969

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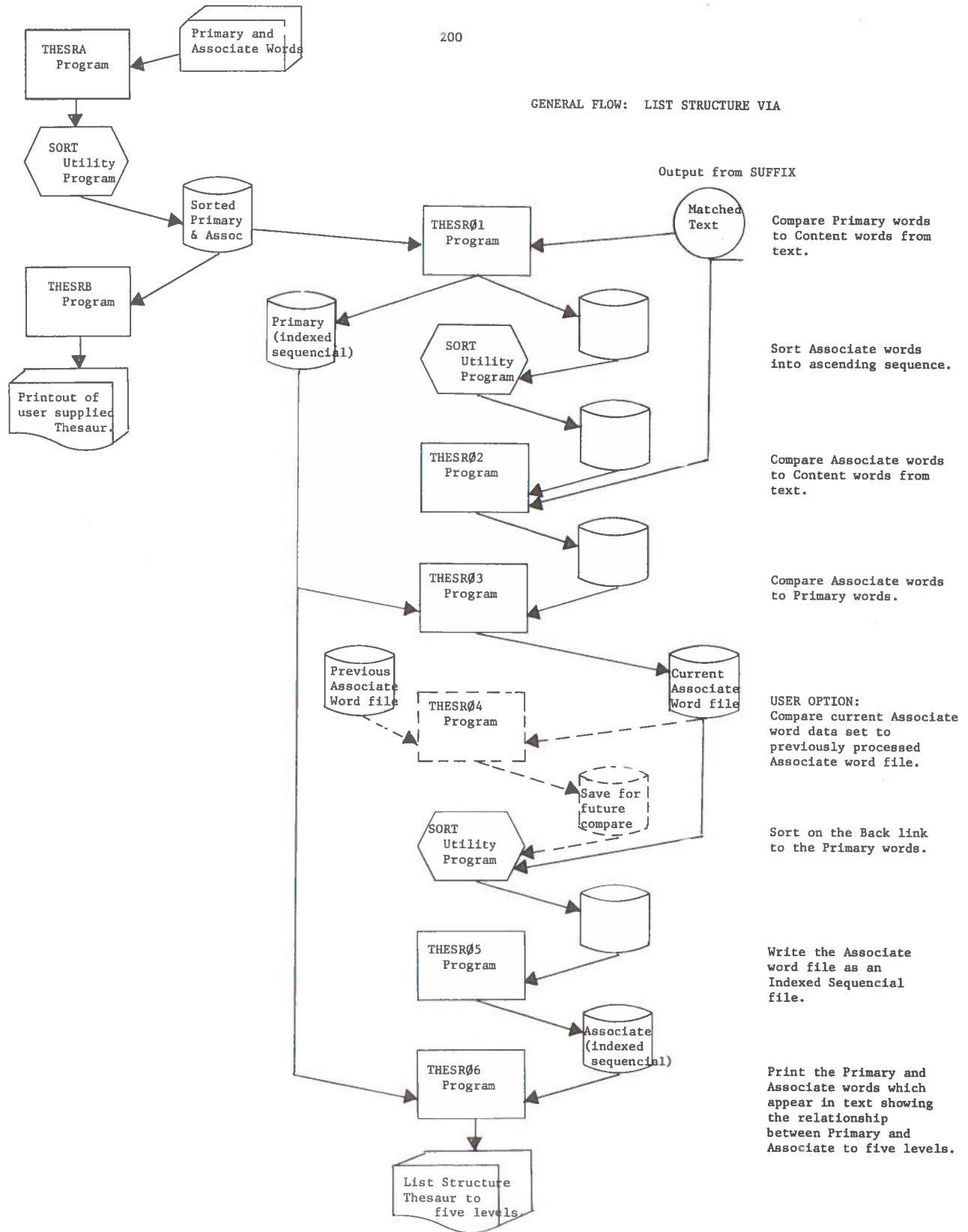
APPENDIX D

List-Structure VIA Programs

by

William G. Hickok

GENERAL FLOW: LIST STRUCTURE VIA



/* THESRA: PROCEDURE TO CREATE ORIGINAL THESAURS. */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

/* THESRA: PROCEDURE TO CREATE ORIGINAL THESAURS.
*****
/* THE THESRA PROGRAM PRODUCES A THESAURS FILE FROM USER SUPPLIED
/* INPUT. THE DATA SET CONSISTS OF WORD PAIRS WITH EACH WORD PAIR
/* CONSISTING OF A PRIMARY WORD FOLLOWED BY AN ASSOCIATED WORD.
*****
/* INPUT CARD FORMAT:
*****
/* INPUT IS FREE FORMAT WITH A PRIMARY WORD BEGINNING IN CARD
/* COLUMN ONE FOLLOWED BY AN ASSOCIATED WORD ONE BLANK AFTER
/* THE LAST CHARACTER OF THE PRIMARY WORD. EACH WORD PAIR
/* BEGINS A NEW CARD.
*****
/* OUTPUT FORMAT:
*****
/* OUTPUT IS TO A TEMPORARY DATA SET WHICH, IN TURN, IS
/* INTRODUCED TO SORT. RECORD FORMAT FOLLOWS:
*****
/* POSITION FIELD CONTENTS
/* 01-02 PRIMARY WORD LENGTH
/* 03-20 PRIMARY WORD
/* 21-22 ASSOCIATE WORD LENGTH
/* 23-40 ASSOCIATE WORD
*****
/* SUGGESTED JCL:
*****
1 //GO.OUTPUT DD DSNNAME=ETHESTEMP,UNIT=HDSK0,DISP=(NEW,PASS),
// DCB=(RECFM=FB,LRECL=40,BLKSIZE=7200),
// SPACE=(TRK,(50,10))
//GO.SYSIN DD *
//USER SUPPLIED CARD INPUT
/*
*****
/* SORTING OF OUTPUT:
*****
/* THE FOLLOWING IS THE JCL AND SORT CONTROL CARDS TO SORT
/* THE OUTPUT FROM THESRA.
*****
//STEP2 EXEC PGM=IERRC000
//SYSOUT DD SYSOUT=A
//SYSPRINT DD SYSOUT=A
//SORTIE DD DSNNAME=SYSL.SORTLIB,DISP=SHR,VOLUME=REF=PACK1,*
//SORTIN DD DSNNAME=ETHESTEMP,DISP=(OLD,DELETE)
//SORTOUT DD DSNNAME=UNC.IS.P2312.SEDELOW.ORGTHES,*
// DISP=(OLD,KEEP),UNIT=2314,VOLUME=SER=USWLIB
//
//SORTWK01 DD UNIT=HDSK0,SPACE=(TRK,(50),CONTIG)
*****

```


/* THESRA: PROCEDURE TO CREATE ORIGINAL THESAURS. */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

1  /*
2  /* SORTWK02 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,50),CONTIG)
3  /* SORTWK03 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,50),CONTIG)
4  /* SORTWK04 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,50),CONTIG)
5  /* SORTWK05 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,50),CONTIG)
6  /* SORTWK06 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,50),CONTIG)
7  /* //SYSIN DD *
8  /* SORT FIELDS=(3,18,CH,A,23,18,CH,A),SIZE=B20000
9  /*
10 /*
11 /* SORT SHOULD BE FOLLOWED BY THESRB WHICH PRINTS THE THESAUR
12 /* FOR FUTURE HARD COPY REFERENCE.
13 /*
14 /******
15 /* THESRA: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);
16 /*
17 /* DECLARE
18 /* CARDIMAGE (80) CHAR (1) STATIC, /* CARD READ IN AREA
19 /* AWORD'CHAR (18) VARYING, /* WORD FORMATION AREA
20 /* COL FIXED DEC (2) INIT (73), /* COLUMN COUNTER
21 /* NUMC FIXED DEC (2); /* WORD LENGTH
22 /*
23 /* OPEN FILE(SYSIN) INPUT,
24 /* FILE(OUTPUT) OUTPUT;
25 /* ON ENDFILE(SYSIN) GO TO FINI;
26 /*
27 /* RPW: COL = 73;
28 /* CALL FORM;
29 /* PUT FILE(OUTPUT) EDIT (NUMC,AWORD) (F(2),A(18)); /* PRIMARY */
30 /* CALL FORM;
31 /* PUT FILE(OUTPUT) EDIT (NUMC,AWORD) (F(2),A(18)); /* ASSOCIATED*/
32 /* GO TO RPW;
33 /*
34 /* FINI: CLOSE FILE(OUTPUT), FILE(SYSIN);
35 /*
36 /******
37 /* SUBROUTINE 'FORM'. SUBROUTINE OBTAINS PRIMARY AND ASSOCIATED
38 /* WORDS FROM AN INPUT RECORD USING A BLANK AS A
39 /* WORD DELIMITER.
40 /*
41 /******
42 /*
43 /* FORM: PROCEDURE;
44 /* NUMC = 0;
45 /* AWORD = '';
46 /*
47 /* BUMP: COL = COL + 1;
48 /* IF COL <= 72 THEN GO TO EXTRACT;

```

/* THESRA: PROCEDURE TO CREATE ORIGINAL THESURS. */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```
19 2 READ: GET FILE(SYSIN) EDIT (CARDIMAGE) (80 A(1));
20 2 COL = 1;
21 2 EXTRACT:
22 2 IF CARDIMAGE(COL) = ' ' THEN GO TO LSTCHAR;
23 2 NUMC = NUMC + 1;
24 2 AWORD = AWORD || CARDIMAGE(COL);
25 2 GO TO BUMP;
26 2 LSTCHAR:
27 2 IF NUMC = 0 THEN GO TO BUMP;
28 2 RETURN;
29 2 END FORM;
30 1 /*****
END THESRA:
*****/
```

```

/* THESRB: PROCEDURE TO PRINT OUTPUT OF THESRA.          */
STMT LEVEL NEXT
/* THESRB: PROCEDURE TO PRINT OUTPUT OF THESRA.          */
/* ***** */
/* THESRB: PROCEDURE TO PRINT OUTPUT OF THESRA.          */
/* ***** */
/* THESRB PROGRAM PRINTS THE OUTPUT OF THE THESRA PROGRAM AFTER */
/* SORT. EXECUTION OF THIS PROGRAM IS A USER OPTION AND IS NOT  */
/* NECESSARY FOR THE SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THE THESAUR PROGRAM */
/* PACKAGE. */
/* ***** */
/* INPUT MUST HAVE BEEN SORTED BEFORE INTRODUCTION TO THIS PROGRAM. */
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESRA PROGRAM DOCUMENTATION FOR  */
/* INPUT RECORD FORMAT AND SORT DOCUMENTATION. */
/* ***** */
/* ***** */
/* ***** */
1 THESRB: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);
2 DECLARE
  SAVEPRIM CHAR (18) VARYING INITIAL (' '),
  PRIMWD CHAR (18),
  ASSOCWD CHAR (18),
  SEQ1 FIXED DEC (4) INITIAL (0),
  SEQ2 FIXED DEC (4) INITIAL (0),
  TOTAL FIXED DEC (5) INITIAL (0),
  X FIXED BIN (15,0) INITIAL (0),
  COUNTER FIXED DEC (4) INITIAL (0);
3 OPEN FILE(SYSPRINT) OUTPUT, FILE(INPUT) INPUT;
4 ON ENDFILE(INPUT) GO TO FINISH;
/* ***** */
6 ON ENDPAGE(SYSPRINT) BEGIN;
8 CALL PGHDG;
9 END;
/* ***** */
/* ***** */
/* ***** */
/* ***** */
10 CALL PGHDG; /* FIRST PAGE INITIALIZATION */
11 RDWD;
12 GET FILE(INPUT) EDIT (PRIMWD,ASSOCWD) (X(2),A(18),X(2),A(18));
13 PRTOSSOC;
14 IF SAVEPRIM = PRIMWD THEN DO;
15 SEQ2 = SEQ2 + 1;
16 PUT EDIT (SEQ2,ASSOCWD) (SKIP(X),COLUMN(26),F(4),X(2),
17 A(18));
18 X = 1;
19 GO TO RDWD;
END;
/* ***** */
/* ***** */
/* ***** */
19 IF SAVEPRIM ^= PRIMWD THEN DO;

```

```

/* THESRB: PROCEDURE TO PRINT OUTPUT OF THESRA.
*/

STMT  LEVPL  NFST
21      SEQ1 = SEQ1 + 1;
22      PUT EDIT (SEQ1,PRIMWD) (SKIP(2),F(4),X(2),A(18));
23      X = 0;
24      TOTAL = TOTAL + SEQ2;
25      SEQ2 = 0;
26      SAVEPRIM = PRIMWD;
27      END;

28      GO TO PR1ASSOC;

29      FINISH:
          PUT EDIT ('TOTAL PRIMARY WORDS = ',SEQ1,
                  ': TOTAL ASSOCIATE WORDS = ',TOTAL)
                  (SKIP(3),A,F(4),A,F(5));

/*****
/* PAGE HEADING PROCEDURE TO PRINT HEADING AT TOP OF EACH OUTPUT
/* PAGE.
/*
/*****

30      PGHDG: PROCEDURE;

31      COUNTER = COUNTER + 1;
32      PUT EDIT ('COUNT PRIMARY WORD',COUNT ASSOCIATED WORD',
                'PAGE',COUNTER) (PAGE,A,COLUMN(26),A,COLUMN(50),A,F(4));

33      PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) SKIP(1);
34      END PGHDG;

/*****

```

```

/* THESR01: PROCEDURE TO COMPARE CONTENT WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS. */
STMT LEVEL NEST
/* ***** PROCEDURE TO COMPARE CONTENT WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS. ***** */
/*
/* GENERAL PROGRAM FLOW:
/*
/* THE THESR01 PROGRAM COMPARES THE DATA SET OF PRIMARY AND
/* ASSOCIATED WORDS PRODUCED BY THESRA TO THE DATA SET OF CONTENT
/* WORDS PRODUCED BY THE PROGRAM SUFFIX.
/*
/* COMPARE PRIMARY WORD WITH OUTPUT FROM THE SUFFIX PROGRAM. IF
/* WORDS MATCH THEN OUTPUT PRIMARY WORD TO (OUTPUT1) USING THE
/* INDEXED SEQUENTIAL DATA SET ORGANIZATION, AND OUTPUT THOSE
/* ASSOCIATED ASSOCIATE WORDS TO (OUTPUT2). OUTPUT OF ASSOCIATE
/* WORDS OCCURS ONLY WHEN THERE IS A MATCH OF THE PRIMARY WORD
/* TO A CONTENT WORD. WHEN A DIFFERENT FORM OF THE PRIMARY
/* WORD APPEARS IN THE TEXT, THE FIELD 'PRNSTAT' IS SET EQUAL TO
/* THE VALUE ONE.
/*
/* INPUT:
/*
/* INPUT FORMAT FOR THE USER SUPPLIED THESAUR, OUTPUT FROM THE
/* THESRA PROGRAM (INPUT1):
/*
/* POSITION FIELD DESCRIPTION
/* 01-02 PRIMARY WORD LENGTH
/* 03-20 PRIMARY WORD
/* 21-22 ASSOCIATE WORD LENGTH
/* 23-40 ASSOCIATED WORD
/*
/* THE ABOVE FILE MUST HAVE BEEN SORTED ON PRIMARY WORD PRIOR TO
/* INTRODUCTION TO THIS PROGRAM. THE SORT CONTROL CARD IS:
/* SORT FIELDS=(3,18,CH,A,23,18,CH,A),SIZE=E20000
/*
/* INPUT FORMAT OF THE CONTENT WORD DATA SET, OUTPUT FROM THE
/* SUFFIX PROGRAM (INPUT2):
/*
/* POSITION FIELD DESCRIPTION
/* 01-02 CONTENT WORD LENGTH
/* 03-07 MATCH COUNT LINKING WORDS OF COMMON ROOT
/* 08-12 FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE OF WORD
/* 13-30 CONTENT WORD
/*
/* THE ABOVE OUTPUT MUST HAVE BEEN SORTED ON MATCH COUNT AND
/* WITHIN MATCH COUNT ON WORD PRIOR TO INTRODUCTION TO THIS
/* PROGRAM:
/* SORT FIELDS=(3,5,CH,A,13,19,CH,A),SIZE=E20000
/*
/* OUTPUT:
/*

```


/* THESR01: PROCEDURE TO COMPARE CONTENT WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS. */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

/*
** //SYSLIB DD DSN=SYS1.SORTLIB,DISP=SHR
** //SORTWK01 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,(50),,CONTIG)
** //SORTWK02 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,(50),,CONTIG)
** //SORTWK03 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,(50),,CONTIG)
** //SORTWK04 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,(50),,CONTIG)
** //SORTWK05 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,(50),,CONTIG)
** //SORTWK06 DD UNIT=HDSKO,SPACE=(TRK,(50),,CONTIG)
** //SORTIN DD DSN=EMASSOC1,DISP=(OLD,DELETE)
** //SORTOUT DD DSN=EMASSOC2,UNIT=HDSKO,DISP=(NEW,PASS),
** // SPACE=(TRK,(20,10)),
** // DCB=(RECFM=FB,LRECL=30,BLKSIZE=7200)
** //
** //SYSIN DD *
** SORT FIELDS=(13,18,CH,A),SIZE=E10000
** /*
** EXECUTE THESR02 FOLLOWING SORT.
**
** *****
** THESR01: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);
** *****

```

```

1
2 1 DECLARE
    1 PRIMARY,
    2 PRIMUNC FIXED DEC (2), /* PRIMWD LENGTH
    2 PRIMSTAT FIXED DEC (1), /* STATUS OF WORD
    2 PRIMFREQ FIXED BIN (15,0), /* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE
    2 PRIMMATCH FIXED BIN (15,0), /* MATCH COUNT
    2 PRWDLINK FIXED BIN (15,0), /* FORWARD LINK TO ASSOCIATED
    2 INITIAL (1), /* WORD
    2 PRIMWD CHAR (18); /* PRIMARY WORD
3 1 DECLARE
    1 ASSOCIATE,
    2 ASSOSEQ FIXED BIN (15,0) /* SEQ. NEC FOR FORWARD LINK
    2 INITIAL (1),
    2 ASSOCCOUNT FIXED DEC (2), /* ASSOCCWD LENGTH
    2 BACKLINK FIXED BIN (15,0) /* BACKWARD LINK TO PRIMARY
    2 INITIAL (1), /* WORD
    2 ASSOCCWD CHAR (18); /* ASSOCIATED WORD
4 1 DECLARE /* INPUT FROM 'SUPPIX'
    1 CONTENTWD,
    2 NUMCNTWD FIXED DEC (2), /* CONTENT WORD LENGTH
    2 MATCNTWD FIXED BIN (15,0), /* MATCH COUNT
    2 FRECCNTWD FIXED BIN (15,0), /* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE
    2 CNTWD CHAR (18); /* CONTENT WORD
5 1 DECLARE
    SAME_ROOT FIXED DEC (1), /* SWITCH TO DENOTE COMMON ROOT*/

```

```

/* THESR01: PROCEDURE TO COMPARE CONTENT WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS. */
STMT LEVEL NEST
6 1
  SAVEPRIM CHAR (58) VARYING, /* PRIMWD SAVE AREA */
  BLKWK CHAR (18) VARYING /* WORK READ IN AREA */
  INITIAL (' ');
  DECLARE
  OUTPUT1 FILE ENVIRONMENT (INDEXED) SEQUENTIAL KEYED;
7 1
  OPEN FILE(INPUT1) INPUT; /* PRIMARY AND ASSOCIATED WORDS */
  ON ENDFILE(INPUT1) GO TO FINISH;
10 1
  OPEN FILE(INEUT2) INPUT; /* INPUT FROM SUFFIX */
  ON ENDFILE(INPUT2) GO TO RDPRIM;
13 1
  OPEN FILE(OUTPUT1) OUTPUT, FILE(OUTPUT2) OUTPUT;
14 1
  RDPRIM:
  GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (PRIMNUMC, PRIMWD)
  (F(2), A(18));
15 1
  RDTEXT:
  GET FILE(INEUT2) EDIT (CONTENTWD, BLKWK) (F(2), F(5), F(5),
  A(NUMCCNTWD), A(18-NUMCCNTWD));
16 1
  COMPARE:
  IF CNTWD = PRIMWD THEN DO;
17 1
  PRIMSTAT = 0;
18 1
  GO TO SAME;
19 1
  END;
20 1
  IF SUBSTR(CNTWD, 1, 3) = SUBSTR(PRIMWD, 1, 3) THEN GO TO CKROOT;
21 1
  CKSEQ:
  IF CNTWD < PRIMWD THEN GO TO RDTEXT;
  /* IF CNTWD > PRIMWD THEN DC; *** DEFAULT *** */
25 1
  SAVEPRIM = PRIMWD;
26 1
  IF PRIMSTAT = 0 THEN GO TO SKIPRCD;
28 1
  PRIMFREQ = 0;
29 1
  PRMHATCNT = C;
30 1
  GO TO WRITEPRIM;
  ***** END DEFAULT *****
  /*
31 1
  SKIPRCD:
32 1
  GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (BLKWK) (X(21), A(1)); /* SKIP ASSOC WORD */
  GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (PRIMNUMC, PRIMWD)
  (F(2), A(18));
33 1
  IF SAVEPRIM = PRIMWD THEN GO TO SKIPRCD;
35 1
  GO TO COMPARE;

```


/* THRESHOLD: PROCEDURE TO COMPARE CONTENT WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS. */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

36 1 SAME:
37 1   SAVEPRIM = PRIMWD;
38 1   PRIMFREQ = FREQCNTWD;
39 1   PRMHCNT = MATCHNTWD;
40 1   PRIMSTAT = 0;
41 1   WRITEPRIM:
42 1     GET FILE (INPUT2) EDIT
43 1     (CONTENTWD, BLKWK)
44 1     (F(2), F(5), F(5),
45 1     A(NUMCNTWD),
46 1     A(18-NUMCNTWD));
47 1     IF PRMHCNT = MATCHNTWD THEN DO;
48 1       PRIMSTAT = PRIMFREQ +
49 1       FREQCNTWD;
50 1       SAVEPRIM = PRIMWD;
51 1       PRIMSTAT = 1;
52 1       GO TO WRITEPRIM;
53 1     END;
54 1     WRITE FILE (OUTPUT1) FROM (PRIMARY) KEYFROM (BACKLINK);
55 1   WRITEASSOC:
56 1     GET FILE (INPUT1) EDIT (ASSOCNUMC, ASSOCWD)
57 1     (F(2), A(18));
58 1     PUT FILE (OUTPUT2) EDIT (ASSOCIATE) (F(5), F(2), F(5), A(18));
59 1     ASSOCSEQ = ASSOCSEQ + 1;
60 1     FRDLINK = FRDLINK + 1;
61 1     GET FILE (INPUT1) EDIT (PRIMNUMC, PRIMWD)
62 1     (X(1), F(2), A(18));
63 1     IF SAVEPRIM = PRIMWD THEN GO TO WRITEASSOC;
64 1     BACKLINK = BACKLINK + 1;
65 1     GO TO COMPARE;
66 1   CKRROOT:
67 1     *****
68 1     /* CHECK FOR POSSIBLE COMMON */
69 1     /* ROOT BASED ON SUFFIXES */
70 1     *****
71 1     CALL STEM (SAME_ROOT, PRIMNUMC,
72 1     PRIMWD, NUMCNTWD, CNTWD);
73 1     IF SAME_ROOT = 1 THEN DO;
74 1       PRIMSTAT = 1;
75 1       GO TO SAME;
76 1     END;
77 1     GO TO CKSEQ;

```

```
STMT LEVEL NEST  
65 1 FINISH:  
    PRIMWD = (18) '9':  
    BACKLINK = BACKLINK + 1;  
66 1 WRITE FILE (OUTPUT1) FROM (PRIMARY) KEYFROM (BACKLINK);  
67 1  
68 1 CLOSE FILE (INPUT1), FILE (INPUT2), FILE (OUTPUT1),  
    FILE (OUTPUT2);  
69 1 END THESR01;
```

```

/* 'THESR02': PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS TO CONTENT WORDS */
STMT LEVEL NEST
/*
/* *****
/* GENERAL PROGRAM rLOW:
/*
/* THE THESR02 PROGRAM COMPARES ASSOCIATE WORDS TO CONTENT WORDS
/* SETTING THE MATCH COUNT AND FREQUENCY COUNT OBTAINED FROM THE
/* CONTENT WORD RECORDS WHEN A MATCH IS FOUND. IF THE ASSOCIATE
/* WORD APPEARS IN ANOTHER FORM IN THE TEXT, THE 'ASSOCSTAT' FIELD
/* IS SET TO THE VALUE 1. WHEN NO MATCH HAS BEEN FOUND THE
/* 'ASSOCMAT' AND 'ASSOCREQ' FIELDS ARE SET TO ZERO.
/* THE ASSOCIATE WORD FILE MUST BE IN ASCENDING SEQUENCE ON THE
/* ASSOCIATE WORD PRIOR TO INTRODUCTION TO THIS PROGRAM. THE
/* CONTENT WORD FILE IS IN MATCH COUNT ORDER.
/*
/* INPUT:
/*
/* ASSOCIATE WORD RECORD PCRMAT (INPUT1);
/*
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESR01 PROGRAM OUTPUT2
/* DOCUMENTATION.
/*
/* CONTENT WORD RECORD PCRMAT (INPUT2);
/*
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESR01 PROGRAM INPUT2
/* DOCUMENTATION.
/*
/* OUTPUT:
/*
/* FORMAT OF THE OUTPUT1 DATA SET:
/*
/* POSITION FIELD DESCRIPTION
/* 01-05 SEQUENCE OF RECORD, FORWARD LINK TO PRIMARY WORD
/* 06-07 LENGTH OF ASSOCIATE WORD
/* 08 STATUS OF WORD. EQUALS 1 IF THE WORD APPEARS IN A
/* DIFFERENT FORM IN THE TEXT AND 0
/* OTHERWISE.
/*
/* 09-13 BACKWARD LINK TO PRIMARY WORD
/* 14-18 MATCH COUNT
/* 19-23 FREQUENCY COUNT
/* 24-41 ASSOCIATE WORD
/*
/*
/* SUGGESTED JOB CONTROL LANGUAGE
/*
/* //GO.SUP DD DSN=UNC.L..P2312.SEDELON.SUFFIX,DISP=SHR
/* //GO.INPUT1 DD DSN=EAASSOC2,DISP=(OLD,DELETE)
/* //GO.INPUT2 DD DSN=CCCONTENT-WORDS-TO-BE-COMPARED,
/* DISP=(OLD,PASS),UNIT=XXXX,VOLUME=SER=XXXXX
/*

```

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

1  /* //SO.OUTPUT1 DD DSN=6ASSCC3,DISP=(NFU,PASS),
2  /* //      SPACE=(TRK,(20,10),UNIT=HDSK0,
3  /* //      DCB=(RECFM=FB, LRECL=4, BLKSIZE=7175)
4  /* //
5  /* //      NEXT JOB STEP:
6  /* //
7  /* //      EXECUTE THESRO3.
8  /* //
9  /* //*****
10 /* //*****
11 /* //*****
12 /* //*****
13 THESRO2: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);
14
15 DECLARE
16   1 ASSOCIATE,
17   2 FRWLINK CHAR (5), /* ORIGINAL SEQ, FORWARD LINK
18   2 ASSOCNUMC FIXED DEC (2), /* WORD LENGTH
19   2 ASSOCSTAT FIXED DEC (1), /* WORD STATUS
20   2 BACKLINK FIXED BIN (15,0), /* BACKWARD LINK TO PRIMARY
21   2 ASSOCHAT FIXED BIN (15,0), /* MARCH COUNT
22   2 ASSOCFREQ FIXED BIN (15,0), /* FREQUENCY COUNT
23   2 ASSOCHD CHAR (18); /* WORD
24
25 DECLARE
26   1 CONTENTWD,
27   2 NUMCNTWD FIXED DEC (2), /* LENGTH OF CONTENT WORD
28   2 MATCHWD FIXED BIN (15,0), /* PATCH COUNT
29   2 FREQCNTWD FIXED BIN (15,0), /* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE
30   2 CNTWD CHAR (58) VARYING; /* CONTENT WORD
31
32 DECLARE
33   SAME_ROOT FIXED DEC (1), /* SWITCH TO DENOTE COMMON ROOT*/
34   BLKWK CHAR (18) VARYING, /* WORK READIN AREA
35   SAVEDLGH FIXED DEC (2), /* LENGTH OF ASSOCIATE WORD
36   SAVEASSOC CHAR (58) VARYING; /* ASSOCWD SAVE AREA
37
38 OPEN FILE(INPUT1) INPUT; /* ASSOCIATE WORDS
39 ON ENDFILE(INPUT1) GO TO FINISH;
40
41 OPEN FILE(INPUT2) INPUT; /* INPUT FROM SUPPLI
42 ON ENDFILE(INPUT2) GO TO RDASSOC;
43
44 RDASSOC:
45 GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (FRWLINK,ASSOCNUMC,ASSOCSTAT,BACKLINK,
46   ASSOCWD) (A(5),F(2),F(1),F(5),A(18));
47
48 RDTEXT:
49 GET FILE(INPUT2) EDIT (CONTENTWD,BLKWK)

```

/* 'THESR02': PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS TO CONTENT WORDS */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

13 1 (P(2),P(5),P(5),A(NUMCNTWD),A(18-NUMCNTWD));
14 1 COMPARE:
15 1 IF CNTWD = ASSGCHD THEN GO TO SAME;
16 1 IF SUBSTR(CNTWD,1,3) = SUBSTR(ASSOCHD,1,3) THEN GO TO CKROOT;
17 1 CKSEQ:
18 1 IF CNTWD < ASSOCHD THEN GO TO PDTEXT;
19 1 IF CNTWD > ASSOCHD THEN DO; *** DEFAULT ***
20 1 ASSOCSTAT = 0;
21 1 ASSOCREQ = 0;
22 1 ASSOCMAT = 0;
23 1 GO TO WRITESSOC;
24 1 END;
25 1 /*
26 1 SAME:
27 1 SAVRASSOC = ASSOCHD;
28 1 SAVELGTH = ASSOCHD;
29 1 ASSOCSTAT = 0;
30 1 ASSOCREQ = FREQCNTWD;
31 1 ASSOCMAT = MATCNTWD;
32 1 WRITEASSOC:
33 1 GET FILE(INPUT2) EDIT (CONTENTWD,BLKWK
34 1 (P(2),P(5),P(5),A(NUMCNTWD),A(18-NUMCNTWD)));
35 1 IF ASSOCMAT = MATCNTWD THEN DO;
36 1 ASSOCREQ = ASSOCREQ + FREQCNTWD;
37 1 ASSOCSTAT = 1;
38 1 GO TO WRITEASSOC;
39 1 END;
40 1 PUTASSOC:
41 1 PUT FILE(OUTPUT1) EDIT (ASSOCIATE) (A(5),P(2),P(1),P(5),P(5),
42 1 P(5),A(18));
43 1 GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (FRWLINK,ASSOCNUMC,BACKLINK,ASSOCHD)
44 1 (A(5),P(2),X(1),P(5),A(18));
45 1 IF SAVRASSOC = ASSOCHD THEN GO TO PUTASSOC;
46 1 IF SUBSTR(SAVRASSOC,1,3) = SUBSTR(ASSOCHD,1,3) THEN DO;
47 1 CALL STEM (SAME_ROOT,SAVELGTH,SAVRASSOC,ASSOCNUMC,ASSOCHD);
48 1 IF SAME_ROOT = 1 THEN GO TO PUTASSOC;
49 1 END;
50 1 GO TO COMPARE;
51 1 CKROOT:
52 1 CALL STEM (SAME_ROOT,NUMCNTWD,CNTWD,ASSOCNUMC,ASSOCHD);
53 1 IF SAME_ROOT = 1 THEN GO TO SAME;
54 1 GO TO CKSEQ;
55 1 FINISH:

```

/* 'THESRO2': PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS TO CONTENT WORDS */

PAGE 5

STMT LEVEL NEST

51 1 CLOSE FILE (INPUT1), FILE (INPUT2), FILE (OUTPUT1);
END THESRO2;

```

/* 'THESR03': PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS */
STMT LEVEL NEST
/* ***** PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS *****
/* GENERAL PROGRAM FLOW:
/* THE THESR03 PROGRAM COMPARES ASSOCIATE WORDS AND PRIMARY WORDS,
/* SETTING A FORWARD LINK TO THE PRIMARY WORD WHEN A MATCH OCCURS.
/* WHEN NO MATCH HAS BEEN FOUND THE FIELD 'PRMLINK' WILL BE EQUAL
/* TO ZERO.
/* THE PRIMARY AND ASSOCIATE WORD FILES MUST BE IN ASCENDING
/* ALPHABETIC SEQUENCE.
/* INPUT:
/* INPUT FORMAT FOR PRIMARY WORD DATA SET (INPUT1);
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESR01 PROGRAM OUTPUT1
/* DOCUMENTATION.
/* INPUT FORMAT FOR THE ASSOCIATE WORD DATA SET (INPUT2);
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESR02 PROGRAM OUTPUT1
/* DOCUMENTATION.
/* THE ASSOCIATE WORD DATA SET MUST BE IN ASCENDING SEQUENCE ON
/* THE WORDS. OUTPUT FROM THE THESR02 PROGRAM IS IN CORRECT
/* SEQUENCE FOR INTRODUCTION TO THIS PROGRAM.
/* OUTPUT:
/* FORMAT OF THE OUTPUT1 DATA SET:
/* POSITION FIELD DESCRIPTION
/* 01-05 ORIGINAL SEQUELCE
/* 06-07 LENGTH OF WORD
/* 08 WORD STATUS
/* 09 PREVIOUS APPEARANCE INDICATION. VALUE EQUALS
/* ONE IF THE WORD APPEARS IN PREVIOUS TEXT
/* 10-14 BACKWARD LINK TO PRIMARY WORD
/* 15-19 MATCH COUNT
/* 20-24 FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE
/* 25-29 SECONDARY LINK TO PRIMARY WORD
/* 30-47 ASSOCIATE WORD
/* THIS OUTPUT DATA SET SHOULD BE SAVED. IT IS THIS DATA SET
/* FROM AN EARLIER JOB WHICH IS INTRODUCED TO THE THESR04
/* PROGRAM ALONG WITH THE CURRENT OUTPUT1 FILE.

```


/* 'THESRO3': PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

2 1 DECLARE
1 PRIMARY,
2 PRINNUMC FIXED DEC (2), /* PRINWD LENGTH */
2 PRINSTPT FIXED DEC (1), /* STATUS OF WORD */
2 PRIMFREQ FIXED BIN(15,0), /* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE */
2 PRMATCHT FIXED BIN(15,0), /* MATCH COUNT */
2 PRWDLINK FIXED BIN(15,0), /* FORWARD LINK TO ASSOC WORD */
2 PRINWD CHAR (18); /* PRIMARY WORD */

```

```

3 1 DECLARE
1 ASSOCIATE,
2 ASSOSEQ CHAR (5), /* ORIGINAL SEQUENCE */
2 ASSOCNUMC FIXED DEC (2), /* LENGTH OF WORD */
2 ASSOCSTAT FIXED DEC (1), /* WORD STATUS */
2 ASSOCAPPR FIXED DEC (1), /* 1 IF WORD APPEARS IN
INITIAL (0), /* PREVIOUS TEXT */
2 BACKLINK FIXED BIN(15,0), /* BACKWARD LINK TO PRIMARY */
2 ASSOCMPT FIXED BIN(15,0), /* MATCH COUNT */
2 ASSOCFREQ FIXED BIN(15,0), /* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE */
2 PRIMLINK FIXED BIN(15,0), /* SECONDARY LINK TO PRIMARY */
2 ASSOCWT CHAR (18); /* ASSOCIATE WORD */

```

```

4 1 DECLARE
LOCSEQ FIXED BIN(15,0) /* SEQUENCE OF PRIMARY WORDS */
INITIAL (0);

```

```

5 1 DECLARE
INPUT1 FILE SEQUENTIAL KEYED ENVIRONMENT (INDEXED);
6 1 OPEN FILE(INPUT1) INPUT; /* PRIMARY WORDS INPUT */
7 1 OPEN FILE(INEWT2) INPUT; /* ASSOCIATE WORDS INPUT */
8 1 ON ENDFILE(INPUT2) GO TO FINISH;
9 1 OPEN FILE(OUTPUT1) OUTPUT; /* ASSOCIATE WORD OUTPUT */

```

```

/*****
/*
/* ON THE END-OF-FILE CONDITION, COPY THE REMAINING ASSOCIATE
/* RECORDS ONTO OUTPUT1.
/*
/*****

```

```

11 1 ON ENDFILE(INPUT1) BEGIN;
13 2 PRMLINK = 0;

```

```

/* 'THESR03': PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS TO PRIMARY WORDS */
STMT LEVEL NEST
14 2 PUTASSOC3:
    PUT FILE(OUTPUT1) EDIT (ASSOCIATE) (A(5),P(2),P(1),P(1),P(5),
    F(5),F(5),F(5),A(18));
15 2 GET FILE(INPUT2) EDIT (ASSOCSEQ,ASSOCNUMC,ASSOCSTAT
    BACKLINK,ASSOCMAT,ASSOCFREQ,ASSOCWD)
    (A(5),F(2),F(1),F(5),F(5),A(18));
16 2 GC TO PUTASSOC3;
17 2 END;

18 1 RDPRM:
    READ FILE(INPUT1) INTO (PRIMARY);
19 1 LOCSEQ = LOCSEQ + 1;

20 1 RDASSOC:
    GET FILE(INPUT2) EDIT (ASSOCSEQ,ASSOCNUMC,ASSOCSTAT,BACKLINK,
    ASSOCMAT,ASSOCFREQ,ASSOCWD) (A(5),P(2),P(1),P(5),
    F(5),F(5),A(18));

21 1 COMPARE:
22 1 IF PRIMWD = ASSOCWD THEN GO TO PUTASSOC1;
23 1 IF SUBSTR(PRIMWD,1,3) = SUBSTR(ASSOCWD,1,3) THEN DO;
25 1 CALL STEM (SAME_ROOT,PRIMNUMC,PRIMWD,ASSOCNUMC,ASSOCWD);
26 1 IF SAME_ROOT = 1 THEN GO TO PUTASSOC1;
28 1 END;

29 1 IF PRIMWD > ASSOCWD THEN DO;
30 1 PRIMLINK = 0;
31 1 GC TO PUTASSOC2;
32 1 END;
33 1

/* IF PRIMWD < ASSOCWD THEN DO: ***** DEFAULT ***** */
34 1 READ FILE(INPUT1) INTC (PRIMARY);
35 1 LOCSEQ = LOCSEQ + 1;
36 1 GO TO COMPARE;
/* END; */

37 1 PUTASSOC1:
    PRIMLINK = LOCSEQ;

38 1 PUTASSOC2:
    PUT FILE(OUTPUT1) EDIT (ASSOCIATE) (A(5),P(2),P(1),P(1),P(5),
    F(5),F(5),F(5),A(18));

39 1 GO TO RDASSOC;

40 1 FINISH:
    CLOSE FILE(INPUT1), FILE(INPUT2), FILE(OUTPUT1);
41 1 *END THESR03;

```

/* THESR04: PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS OF DIFFERENT TEXTS */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

/* THESR04: PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS OF DIFFERENT TEXTS */
/******
/*
/* GENERAL FLOW.
/*
/* THE THESR04 PROGRAM IS EXECUTED BY USER OPTION. THE PROGRAM
/* COMPARES THE CURRENT ASSOCIATE WORD DATA SET WITH ONE
/* PRODUCED DURING AN EARLIER RUN. WHEN A MATCH OCCURS THE FIELD
/* 'ASCAPPRONE' IS SET EQUAL TO THE VALUE ONE. THIS FIELD IS
/* TESTED DURING THE EXECUTION OF THESR06 AND AN APPROPRIATE
/* FLAG PRINTED TO INDICATE THE MATCH.
/*
/* INPUT:
/*
/* CURRENT ASSOCIATE WORD DATA SET (INPUT1);
/*
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESR03 OUTPUT1 RECORD FORMAT.
/*
/* PREVIOUS ASSOCIATE WORD DATA SET (INPUT2);
/*
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESR03 OUTPUT1 RECORD FORMAT
/*
/* OUTPUT:
/*
/* OUTPUT1 RECORD FORMAT;
/*
/* THE INCOMING RECORD FORMAT IS NOT ALTERED.
/*
/* SUGGESTED JOB CONTROL LANGUAGE:
/*
/* //GO.SUP DD DSN=UNC.IS.P2312.SEDELOW.SUFFIX,DISP=SHR
/* //GO.INPUT1 DD DSN=6ASSOC4,DISP=(OLD,KEEP)
/* //GO.INPUT2 DD DSN=PREVIOUS-ASSOCIATE-WORD-FILE,
/* DISP=(OLD,KEEP)
/* //GO.OUTPUT1 DD DSN=6ASSCCS,DISP=(NEW,PASS),
/* DCB=(RECFM=FB,LRECL=47,BLKSIZE=7191),
/* SPACE=(TRK,(20,10))
/*
/*
/* NEXT JOB STEP:
/*
/* THE NEXT JOB STEP IS SORT. THE SUGGESTED JCL FOLLOWS;
/*
/* 1
/* //STEP5 EXEC PGM=IEPRC000
/* //SYSOUT DD SYSOUT=A
/* //SYSPRINT DD SYSOUT=A
/* //SYSLIB DD DSN=SYS1.SORTLIB,DISP=SHR
/*

```

/* THESR00 - PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS OF DIFFERENT TEXTS */

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

/*
//SORTWK01 DD UNIT=HDSK0, SPACE=(TRK, (50), ,CONTIG)
//SORTWK02 DD UNIT=HDSK0, SPACE=(TRK, (50), ,CONTIG)
//SORTWK03 DD UNIT=HDSK0, SPACE=(TRK, (50), ,CONTIG)
//SORTWK04 DD UNIT=HDSK0, SPACE=(TRK, (50), ,CONTIG)
//SORTWK05 DD UNIT=HDSK0, SPACE=(TRK, (50), ,CONTIG)
//SORTWK06 DD UNIT=HDSK0, SPACE=(TRK, (50), ,CONTIG)
//SORTLN DD DSNNAME=&ASSOC5, DISP=(OLD,DELETE)
//SORTOUT DD DSNNAME=&ASSOC6, UNIT=HDSK0, DISP=(NEW, PASS),
// SPACE=(TRK,(20,10)),
// DCB=(RECFM=FB, LRECL=47, BLKSIZE=7191)
//SYSIN DD *
//SORT FIELDS(1,5,CH,A), SIZE=E10000
/*
/* EXECUTE THESR05 FOLLOWING SORT.
*****
//*****

```

THESR04: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN):

```

1 1 DECLARE
2 1 1 ASCONE,
2 2 ASCSEQ CHAR (5), /* ORIGINAL SEQUENCE
2 2 ASCNUMCONE FIXED DEC (2), /* LENGTH OF ASSOC WORD ONE
2 2 ASCSTAT CHAR (1), /* STATUS OF WORD
2 2 ASCAPPROX FIXED DEC (1), /* WORD APPEARANCE IN ASSOC ONE
2 2 WORKINCNE CHAR (20), /* BACKLINK ETC.
2 2 ASCWDONE CHAR (18); /* ASSOCIATE WORD ONE

3 1 DECLARE
1 1 ASC TWO,
2 2 ASCSEQ TWO CHAR (5), /* ORIGINAL SEQUENCE
2 2 ASCNUMCTWO FIXED DEC (2) /* LNTH OF WORD TWO
2 2 WORKINTWO CHAR (22), /* ASSOCSTAT, ETC.
2 2 ASCWD TWO CHAR (18); /* SECOND ASSOC WORD

4 1 DECLARE
SAME_ROOT FIXED DEC (1); /* SAME ROOT INDICATOR
5 1 OPEN FILE(INPUT1)* INPUT; /* CURRENT ASSOC WD FILE
6 1 ON ENDFILE(INPUT1) GO TO FINISH;
8 1 OPEN FILE(INPUT2) INPUT; /* PREVIOUS ASSOC WD FILE

```

```

*****
/* ON END-OF-FILE CONDITION COPY REMAINING PORTION OF FILE.
*****

```

/* THESR04: PROCEDURE TO COMPARE ASSOCIATE WORDS OF DIFFERENT TEXTS */

```

STMT LEVEL NEST
9 1 ON ENDFILE(INPUT2) BEGIN:
11 2 PUTASSOC1:
    PUT FILE(OUTPUT1) EDIT (ASCONE) (A(5),P(2),A(1),P(1),A(20),
    A(18));
12 2 GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (ASCONE) (A(5),P(2),A(1),P(1),A(20),
    A(18));
13 2 GO TO PUTASSOC1:
14 2 END:

15 1 OPEN FILE(OUTPUT1) OUTPUT: /* UPDATED ASSOC WD FILE
16 1 RDPRM: GET FILE(INPUT2) EDIT (ASCTWO) (A(5),P(2),A(22),A(18));
17 1 RDEEC: GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (ASCONE) (A(5),P(2),A(1),P(1),A(20),
    A(18));

18 1 COMPARE:
19 1 IP ASCWDONE = ASCWDTHO THEN DO:
20 1 ASCAPPRONE = 1;
21 1 GO TO PUTASSOC2:
22 1 END:
23 1 IP SUBSTR(ASCWDONE,1,3) = SUBSTR(ASCWDTHO,1,3) THEN DO:
24 1 CALL STEM (SAME_ROOT,ASCNUMCONE,ASCWDONE,ASCNUMCTWO,ASCWDTHO);
25 1 IF SAME_ROOT = 1 THEN DO:
26 1 ASCAPPRONE = 1;
27 1 GO TO PUTASSOC2:
28 1 END:
29 1 GO TO PUTASSOC2:
30 1 END:
31 1 END:

32 1 IF ASCWDONE < ASCWDTHO THEN GO TO PUTASSOC2:

/* IF ASCWDONE > ASCWDTHO THEN DO: DEFAULT */
34 1 GET FILE(INPUT2) EDIT (ASCTWO) (A(5),P(2),A(22),A(18));
35 1 GO TO COMPARE:
/* END: DEFAULT */

36 1 PUTASSOC2:
37 1 PUT FILE(OUTPUT1) EDIT (ASCONE) (A(5),P(2),A(1),P(1),A(20),A(18));
    GO TO RDEEC;

38 1 FINISH:
39 1 CLCSE FILE(INPUT1), FILE(INPUT2), FILE(OUTPUT1);
    END THESR04;

```



```
/* 'THESR05': PROCEDURE TO WRITE ASSOCIATE WORD DATA SET AFTER SORT *
```

```
STMT LEVEL. NEST
```

```

1 1 1 *****/
2 1 1 THESR05: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);
3 1 1 DECLARE
4 1 1 1 ASSOCIATE, CHAR (5), /* ORIGINAL SEQUENCE */
5 1 1 2 ASSOCSQ, CHAR (5), /* LENGTH OF WORD */
6 1 1 2 ASSOCSTAT, FIXED DEC (2), /* WORD STATUS */
7 1 1 2 ASSOCLINK, FIXED DEC (1), /* 1 IF WORD PREVIOUSLY APP'D */
8 1 1 2 ASSOCMATCH, FIXED BIN (15,0), /* BACK LINK TO PRIMARY */
9 1 1 2 ASSOCW, FIXED BIN (15,0), /* MATCH COUNT */
10 1 1 2 PRIMLINK, FIXED BIN (15,0), /* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE */
11 1 1 2 ASSOCLINK, FIXED BIN (15,0), /* SECONDARY LINK TO PRIMARY WD */
12 1 1 2 ASSOCLINK, CHAR (18), /* ASSOCIATE WORD */
13 1 1 1 DECLARE
14 1 1 1 1 OUTPUT1 FILE SEQUENTIAL KEYED ENVIRONMENT (INDEXED);
15 1 1 1 1 OPEN FILE(INEUT1) INPUT;
16 1 1 1 1 ON ENDFILE(INPUT1) GO TO FINISH;
17 1 1 1 1 CPEN FILE(OUTPUT1) OUTPUT;
18 1 1 1 1 RDRCD:
19 1 1 1 1 GET FILE(INPUT1) EDIT (ASSOCIATE) (A(5),P(2),P(1),P(1),P(5),
20 1 1 1 1 P(5),P(5),P(5),P(5),A(18));
21 1 1 1 1 WRITE FILE(OUTPUT1) FROM (ASSOCIATE) KEYFROM (ASSOCSEQ);
22 1 1 1 1 GO TO RDRCD;
23 1 1 1 1 FINISH:
24 1 1 1 1 CLOSE FILE(INPUT1), FILE(OUTPUT1);
25 1 1 1 1 END THESR05;

```

```

/* 'THESR06': PROCEDURE TO PRINT THESAUR TEXT
/* STMT LEVEL NEST
/* 'THESR06': PROCEDURE TO PRINT THESAUR TEXT
/*****
/* GENERAL FLOW
/* THE THESR06 PROGRAM PRINTS THOSE PRIMARY AND ASSOCIATE WORDS
/* WHICH APPEAR IN THE TEXT. IN ADDITION, THE PROGRAM PRINTS, AS
/* A TREE STRUCTURE, THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN PRIMARY AND
/* ASSOCIATE WORDS, I.E., THOSE ASSOCIATE WORDS WHICH ARE ALSO
/* PRIMARY WORDS DOWN FIVE LEVELS.
/* INPUT:
/* THESPRM DATA SET;
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESRQ1 OUTPUT1 DOCUMENTATION.
/* THESASC DATA SET;
/* THE USER IS REFERRED TO THE THESR05 OUTPUT1 DOCUMENTATION.
/* OUTPUT:
/* THE OUTPUT IS A PRINTED THESAUR OF USER SPECIFIED PRIMARY
/* AND ASSOCIATED WORDS WHICH APPEAR IN THE TEXT.
/* SUGGESTED JOB CONTROL LANGUAGE:
/* //SO.INPUT1 DD DSNNAME=PRIMARY,DISP=(OLD,KEEP)
/* // UNIT=2314,SPACE=(CYL,(1,1)),
/* // DCB=(RECFM=FB,IRCL=42,BLKSIZE=7182,DSORG=IS,
/* // RPF=0,KEYLEN=9),VOLUME=SER=SCRTH1
/* //GO.INPUT2 DD DSNNAME=ASSCCT,DISP=(OLD,KEEP)
/* // SPACE=(CYL,(1,1)),VOLUME=SER=SCRTH2,
/* // SCB=(RECFM=FB,IRCL=48,BLKSIZE=7200),
/* // DSOrg=IS,RPK=0,KEYLEN=5),UNIT=2314
/* //
/*****
THESR06: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN) :
DECLARE
1 PRIMARY,
2 PRIMNUMC FIXED DEC (2), /* PRIMWD LENGTH
2 PRIMSTMT FIXED DEC (1), /* STATUS OF WORD
2 PRIMFREQ FIXED BIN(15,0),/* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE

```


/* 'THESR06': PROCEDURE TO PRINT THESAUR TEXT

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

3 1 2 PRMTCNT  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* MATCH COUNT */
    2 PRDLINK  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* FORWARD LINK TO ASSOC WORD */
    2 PRMWD   CHAR (16); /* PRIMARY WORD */
    DECLARE
    1 ASSOCIATE,
    2 ASSOCSEQ CHAR (5), /* ORIGINAL SEQUENCE */
    2 ASSOCNWC  FIXED DEC (2), /* LENGTH OF WORD */
    2 ASSOCSTAT FIXED DEC (1), /* 1 IF DIFFERENT FORM IN TEXT */
    2 ASSOCAPPR FIXED DEC (1), /* 1 IF PREVIOUSLY APPEARED */
    2 BACKLINK  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* BACKWARD LINK TO PRIMARY */
    2 ASSOC#BT  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* MATCH COUNT */
    2 ASSOC#BT  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* FREQUENCY OF OCCURRENCE */
    2 PRIMLINK  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* SECONDARY LINK TO PRIMARY WD */
    2 ASSOC#T  CHAR (16); /* ASSOCIATE WORD */
    DECLARE
    4 1 PRIMKEY  FIXED BIN(15,0) /* KEY INTO PRIMARY FILE */
    INITIAL (0), /* WITH INITIAL VALUE OF ZERO */
    ASSOC1  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* KEY INTO FIRST LEVEL ASSOC */
    ASSOC2  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* END OF WORD LIST */
    ASSOC3  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* KEY TO SECOND LEVEL ASSOC */
    ASSOC4  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* END ASSOC WORD LIST */
    ASSOC5  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* KEY TO THIRD LEVEL ASSOC */
    ASSOC6  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* END ASSOC WORD LIST */
    ASSOC7  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* KEY TO FOURTH LEVEL ASSOC */
    ASSOC8  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* END ASSOC WORD LIST */
    KEYI    CHAR (9), /* KEY FOR LEVEL 2 */
    KEYJ    CHAR (9), /* KEY FOR LEVEL 3 */
    KEYK    CHAR (9), /* KEY FOR LEVEL 4 */
    KEYL    CHAR (9), /* KEY TO LEVEL 5 */
    SAVELINK1  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* KEY TO THIRD LEVEL PRIM LIST */
    SAVELINK2  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* KEY TO THIRD LEVEL PRIM LIST */
    SAVELINK3  FIXED BIN(15,0), /* KEY TO THIRD LEVEL PRIM LIST */
    PAGECNTR  INITIAL (0); /* PAGE NUMBER COUNTER */
    DECLARE
    5 1 THESPRM  FILE DIRECT KEYED ENVIRONMENT (INDEXED),
    THESASC  FILE DIRECT KEYED ENVIRONMENT (INDEXED);
    6 1 OPEN FILE(THESPRM) INPUT;
    7 1 ON ENDFILE(THESPRM) GO TO FINISH;
    9 1 OPEN FILE(THESASC) INPUT;
    10 1 OPEN FILE(SYSPRINT) OUTPUT
    LINESIZE (132);
    11 1 ON ENDPAGE(SYSPRINT) BEGIN; /* PRINT PAGE HEADING AT BEGIN */

```

```

/* 'THESRO6': PROCEDURE TO PRINT THESAUR TEXT
STMT LEVEL NEST
13 2
14 2
15 1
16 1
17 1
18 1
20 1
21 1
22 1
23 1
24 1
25 1
26 1
27 1
28 1
30 1
31 1
33 1
35 1
36 1
37 1
38 1
39 1
40 1
41 1
42 1
43 1
44 1
46 1
47 1
48 1
49 1
51 1

/* NING OF EACH PAGE.
/*
/*****
/* INITIALIZE FIRST PAGE
RDPRIN:
PRMKEY = PRIMKEY + 1;
READ FILE(THESPRM) INTO (PRIMARY) KEY (PRMKEY);
IF PRIMWD = (18) '9' THEN GO TO FINISH;
PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (PRMFRQO,PRMTCNT,PRMWD,
'(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)')
(SKIP(1),COLUMN(3),F(5),COLUMN(12),F(5),COLUMN(20),A(18),
COLUMN(90),A((PRMSTAT=0)*32));
ASSOC1 = PRWLINK;
READ FILE(THESPRM) INTO (PRIMARY) KEY (PRMKEY + 1);
ASSOC2 = PRWDLINK;
DO I = ASSOC1 TO (ASSOC2 - 1);
KEYI = I;
SUBSTR(KEYJ,1,5) = SUBSTR(KEYI,5,5);
READ FILE(THESASC) INTO (ASSOCIATE) KEY (KEYI);
IF ASSOCFRQ = 0 THEN GO TO END1;
PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (ASSCPRQO,ASSOCMAT,(12) '- ',ASSOCCHD,
'(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)')
(SKIP(1),COLUMN(3),F(5),COLUMN(12),F(5),COLUMN(20),A(18),
A((ASSCAPPR=0)*12),COLUMN(32),
A(18),COLUMN(90),A((ASSOCSTAT=0)*32));
IF PRMLINK = PRIMKEY THEN GO TO END1;
IF PRMLINK = 0 THEN DO;
SAVELINK = PRMLINK;
READ FILE(THESPRM) INTO (PRIMARY) KEY (SAVELINK);
ASSOC3 = PRWDLINK;
READ FILE(THESPRM) INTO (PRIMARY) KEY (SAVELINK + 1);
ASSOC4 = PRWDLINK;
DO J = ASSOC3 TO (ASSOC4 - 1);
KEYJ = J;
SUBSTR(KEYJ,1,5) = SUBSTR(KEYI,5,5);
READ FILE(THESASC) INTO (ASSOCIATE) KEY (KEYJ);
IF ASSOCFRQ = 0 THEN GO TO END2;
PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (ASSCPRQO,ASSOCMAT,(12) '- ',
ASSOCCHD, '(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)')
(SKIP(1),COLUMN(3),F(5),COLUMN(12),F(5),COLUMN(20),
A((ASSCAPPR=0)*12),COLUMN(44),
A(18),COLUMN(90),A((ASSOCSTAT=0)*32));
IF PRMLINK = SAVELINK | PRMLINK = PRIMKEY THEN
GO TO END2;
IF PRMLINK = 0 THEN DO;
SAVELINK2 = PRMLINK;

```



```

/* 'THESR06': PROCEDURE TO PRINT THESAUR TEXT
STMT LEVEL NEST
88 2
89 2
90 2
91 2
92 2
93 2
94 1
95 1

/* NUMBER SUCCEEDING PAGES.
/*
/******
PAGECNTN = PAGECNTN + 1;
PUT FILE(SYSRINT) EDIT ('FREQUENCY MATCH PRIME WORD',
'PAGE #',PAGECNTN)
(PAGE,A,COLUMN(110),A,F(4));
PUT FILE(SYSRINT) EDIT ('OF OCCUR COUNT --LEVEL 1- ',
'--LEVEL 2- --LEVEL 3- --LEVEL 4- --LEVEL 5-'),
(SKIP(1),A,A);
PUT FILE(SYSRINT) SKIP (1);
RETURN;
END PAGEHDG;
/******
/* END SUBROUTINE 'PAGEHDG'.
/*
/******
FINISH:
CLOSE FILE(THESPRM), FILE(THESASC), FILE(SYSRINT);
END THESR06;

```

Sample Output from List-Structure VIA

(DIFFERENT FORM...) implies a textual occurrence of the same root, but with a different ending.

FREQUENCY OF OCCUR	MATCH COUNT	PRIME WORD	---LEVEL 1-	---LEVEL 2-	---LEVEL 3-	---LEVEL 4-	---LEVEL 5-
2	5226	SAVORY					
44	5634	SOUND					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
1	6665	VALID					
2	6671	VALUE					
3	6738	VIRLNE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
3	6738	VIRTUOUS					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
150	2759	GREAT					
1	453	ASTONISHING					
1	699	BIG					
2	1237	CONSEQUENTIAL					
1	1245	CONSPICIOUS					
81	1517	DEEP					
2	2004	ELEVATED					
9	2030	EMINENT					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
43	2596	FULL					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
106	2721	GOODLY					
7	2742	GRAND					
12	2756	GRAVE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
12	2901	HEAVY					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
228	2947	HIGH					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
49	174	AIRY					
6	1810	DISTINGUISHED					
2	2004	ELEVATED					
2	2030	EMINENT					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
11	2215	EXCESSIVE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
1	2269	EXTRAVAGANT					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
150	2759	GREAT					
13	2931	HEROIC					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
2	3292	INORDINATE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
4	3490	KNIGHTLY					
31	3520	LARGE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
5	3642	LOFTY					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
1	3709	MAGNANIMOUS					
10	3726	MAJESTIC					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
3	3931	MONUMENTAL					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
12	4053	NOBLE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
2	4276	OVERMUCH					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
1	4286	OVERWEENING					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
1	5578	SOARING					
1	5765	STIFF					
9	5848	SUBLIME					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
5	5989	TALL					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
18	6194	TOWERING					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
18	6194	TOWERY					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
21	3012	HUGE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
9	3102	IMMENSE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
14	3224	INTENSE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
5	3642	LOFTY					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
10	3726	MAJESTIC					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
36	3857	MIGHTY					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
3	3931	MONUMENTAL					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
76	3965	MUCH					
12	4053	NOBLE					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
9	4517	POINTED					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
6	4576	PRECIOUS					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
5	4627	PRODIGIOUS					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)
1	4942	REMARKABLE					
9	5848	SUBLIME					(DIFFERENT FORM APPEARS IN TEXT)

1 March 1969

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APPENDIX E

MAPTEXT Program Listing and Output

by

Barbara Snider

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE (PARM) OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE (PARM) OPTICMS (MAIN):

```

*****
/* MAPTEXT IS A PROGRAM, WRITTEN IN PL/1, THAT TAKES VERBAL TEXT
/* AND PRODUCES A NON-VERBAL REPRESENTATION OF THE ENTIRE TEXT OR
/* SELECTED PORTIONS THEREOF. MAPTEXT IS A TYPE OF STYLISTIC
/* ANALYSIS THAT LETS YOU LOCK AT PATTERNS IN WRITINGS WITHOUT
/* LOCKING AT WORDS THEMSELVES.
/*
/* THE INPUT TO MAPTEXT IS THE OUTPUT FROM 'INDEX', WHICH PRODUCES
/* A 36-CHARACTER RECORD FOR EACH WORD IN THE TEXT. (FOR MORE
/* INFORMATION REFER TO THE PROGRAM DOCUMENTATION FOR 'INDEX'.)
/*
/* EACH RECORD IS READ INTO THE STRUCTURE TEXT, WHOSE FORMAT IS:
/* NUMCHAR - THE NUMBER OF CHARACTERS IN THE WORD (2)
/* TEXTINDX - THE VOLUME (2), CHAPTER (3)
/* WORDSENT - NUMBER WORD IN SENTENCE (3)
/* TEXTWORD - THE WORD ITSELF, FROM TEXT (19)
/*
/*
/* THE TEXT IS READ IN ONE WORD AT A TIME. IF THE WORD APPEARS
/* IN THE TABLE, THE SYMBOL ASSOCIATED WITH THAT WORD IS PRINTED.
/* IF THERE IS NO MATCH, BUT THE FIRST 3 CHARACTERS OF 2 WORDS
/* MATCH, THE SUBROUTINE STEM IS CALLED.
/* IF NO MATCH OCCURS, THE 'NO MATCH' SYMBOL ('.') IS PRINTED.
/*
/* TBLCRST: ROUTINE TO BUILD TABLE LISTING INDEXED RECORDS
/* TO BE PROCESSED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS ROUTINE
/* REFER TO PROGRAM DOCUMENTATION OF TBLCRST. THE USER MUST
/* SPECIFY THE LEVEL OF PROCESSING BY:
/*
/* (1) PASSING THE PROCESSING TYPE CODE AS 'PROCTYP'.
/* THIS PARAMETER IS PASSED BY THE JCL:
/*
/* // EXEC PL1,PARM.PL1='Y',PARM.GO='*Y',
/* WHERE '*' INDICATES LEVEL OF PROCESSING AND MAY BE EQUAL:
/*
/* A PROCESS ALL DATA
/* V PROCESS ON THE VOLUME LEVEL
/* C PROCESS ON THE CHAPTER LEVEL
/* P PROCESS ON THE PARAGRAPH LEVEL
/* S PROCESS ON THE SENTENCE LEVEL
/*
MPT00020
MPT00030
MPT00050
MPT00070
MPT00080
MPT00081
MPT00082
MPT00083
MPT00084
MPT00085
MPT00086
MPT00087
MPT00088
MPT00089
MPT00090
MPT00091
MPT00092
MPT00093
MPT00094
MPT00095
MPT00096
MPT00097
MPT00098
MPT00099
MPT00100
MPT00160
MPT00170
MPT00180
MPT00190
MPT00200
MPT00210
MPT00220
MPT00230
MPT00240
MPT00290
MPT00300
MPT00310
MPT00320
MPT00330
MPT00340
MPT00350
MPT00360
MPT00370
MPT00380
MPT00390
MPT00400
MPT00410
MPT00420
MPT00430
MPT00440
MPT00450

```


MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE (PARM) OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

/* MPT00760
/* MPT00762
/* MPT00764
/* MPT00765
/* MPT00766
/* MPT00767
/* MPT00780
/* MPT00800
/* MPT00810
/* MPT00820
/* MPT00830
/* MPT00840
/* MPT00850
/* MPT00860
/* MPT00870
/* MPT00872
/* MPT00874
/* MPT00876
/* MPT00878
/* MPT00879
/* MPT00881
/* MPT00880
/* MPT00890
/* MPT00900
/* MPT00910
/* MPT00920
/* MPT00925
/* MPT00930
/* MPT00940
/* MPT00950
/* MPT00960
/* MPT00970
/* MPT00980
/* MPT00990
/* MPT01000
/* MPT01010
/* MPT01015
/* MPT01020
/* MPT01040
/* MPT01050
/* MPT01060
/* MPT01070
/* MPT01090
/* MPT01095
/* MPT01100
/* MPT01110
/* MPT01120
/* MPT01130
/* MPT01140
/* MPT01150
*/

// EXEC EL1,PARM.PI1='X',PARM.GO='*,$'
/*
/* WHERE '$' INDICATES THE STEM OPTION (STEM_OP) AND MAY BE :
/* Y YES, EXECUTE STEM
/* N NO, DO NOT EXECUTE STEM
/*
/******
DCL PARM CHAR(40) VARYING; /*PROCESS LEVEL PARAMETER
DCL INPUT FILE RECORD INPUT,
1 TEXT,
2 NUMCHAR CHAR(2),
2 TEXTINDX CHAR(13),
2 WINSENT CHAR(3),
2 TEXTWORD CHAR(18);
DCL
1 OLETEXT,
2 CLDV CHAR(2),
2 CLDC CHAR(3),
2 CLDP CHAR(3),
2 CLDS CHAR(5);
DCL OLD_TEXT CHAR(13) DEFINED OLDEXT;

DCL
1 WCRK,
2 WORKA CHAR(1),
2 WORKB FIXED DEC(2),
2 WORKC CHAR(18) VARYING;

DCL
1 RTALEE(200),
2 SYMBOL CHAR(1),
2 IGTB FIXED DEC(2), /*LENGTH OF EACH UNIT
2 RTABWORD CHAR(18) VARYING; /* SPECIAL WORDS

DCL BYPASS LABEL;
BLK CHAR(1), /* DUMMY CHARACTER
CARC CHAR(1), /*USED IN A TO FIND LGTH
PGECNTR FIXED DEC(3) INIT(0), /* PAGE COUNTER
IDX FIXED BIN(15,0) INITIAL(0),
NUMENTRY FIXED DEC(3) INITIAL(200), /*NO. IN TBL
PROCTYP CHAR(1), /*LEVEL OF PROCESSING
LNG FIXED DEC(2), /* USED TO FIND LGTH
OLDSENT CHAR(5) INITIAL(0), /*LAST SENT (NO.)
SAME_ROOT FIXED DEC(1), /* SET BY STEM
STEM_OP CHAR(1), /* STEM ROUTINE OPTION
STRLGTH FIXED DEC(2), /*LENGTH OF INDEX STRING
TBL(200) CHAR(13), /*TBL OF RECORDS TO BE PROC.
TAB FIXED BIN(15,0) INITIAL(0),
WDLGTH FIXED DEC(2), /*DEC. REP. OF NUMCHAR
WORD CHAR(18) VARYING, /*USED TO FIND LGTH
SYSIN FILE; /* EXPLICIT DECLARATION

```

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE(PARM) OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

10 1 10 *****
11 1 11 ** GET (FROM JCL) THE PROCTYP AND STEM OPTION PARAMETERS
*****
10 1 10 *****
11 1 11 ** PRCCTYP=SUBSTR(PARM,1,1);
11 1 11 ** STEM_OP = SUBSTR(PARM,3,1);
*****
10 1 10 *****
11 1 11 ** IF STEM_OP EQUAL 'Y', THEN SET BYPASS EQUAL LAB2, AND STEM
11 1 11 ** WILL BE EXECUTED.
*****
10 1 10 *****
11 1 11 ** IF STEM_OP EQUAL 'N', THEN SET BYPASS EQUAL ENDR, AND STEM
11 1 11 ** WILL NOT BE EXECUTED.
*****
12 1 12 ** IF STEM_OP = 'Y' THEN DO;
14 1 14 ** BYPASS = LAB2;
15 1 15 ** END;
16 1 16 ** ELSE DO;
17 1 17 ** BYPASS = ENDR;
18 1 18 ** END;
*****
19 1 19 ** OPEN FILE(SYSIN) INPUT;
20 1 20 ** CPEN FILE(SYSPRINT) OUTPUT LINESIZE(132);
*****
21 1 21 *****
23 2 23 ** PROCEDURE TO PUT A PAGE NUMBER AT THE TOP OF EACH PAGE.
24 2 24 **
25 1 25 *****
26 2 26 ** ON ENDPAGE(SYSPRINT) BEGIN;
27 2 27 ** CALL PAGECNTR;
*****
28 2 28 ** PAGECNTR: PROCEDURE;
29 2 29 ** PAGECNTR = EGECNTR +
** PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT ('PAGE',PGECNTR)
** (PAGE,COLUMN(120),A,X(1),F(3));
** PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) SKIP;
** END;
*****
** CALL TBLCHST TC DETERMINE RECORDS TO BE PROCESSED
**
*****

```

MPT01160
MPT01170
MPT01172
MPT01173
MPT01174
MPT01175
MPT01230
MPT01231
MPT01232
MPT01235
MPT01237
MPT01239
MPT01242
MPT01243
MPT01244
MPT01245
MPT01246
MPT01247
MPT01248
MPT01249
MPT01250
MPT01251
MPT01252
MPT01253
MPT01254
MPT01255
MPT01260
MPT01270
MPT01280
MPT01290
MPT01291
MPT01292
MPT01293
MPT01294
MPT01295
MPT01296
MPT01297
MPT01298
MPT01299
MPT01300
MPT01310
MPT01315
MPT01320
MPT01330
MPT01334
MPT01335
MPT01336
MPT01337
MPT01338
MPT01339

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE (PARM) OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

53      1      1      DO L = 1 TC (IDX-1);
54      1      1      IF RTABWORD(L)>RTABWORD(L+1) THEN DO;
55      1      1      DO M=L+1 TO 2 BY -1 WHILE (RTABWORD(M)<RTABWORD(M-1));
56      1      1      WORK=RTABE(M);
57      1      2      RTABE(M)=RTABE(M-1);
58      1      2      RTABE(M)=WORK;
59      1      2      END;
60      1      2      END;
61      1      1      END;
62      1      1      CALL PAGECNTR;
63      1      1      PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT ('TABLE OF LINGUISTIC SUBSTITUTES, ',
64      1      1      'SORTED ALPHABETICALLY', 'SYMBOL ', 'WORD',
        ' (SKIP(0), A, A, SKIP(2), A, A);
65      1      1      DC L = 1 TC (IDX);
66      1      1      PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (SYMBOL(L), RTABWORD(L))
        (SKIP, A(1), X(7), A(18));
67      1      1      END;

/*****
/* SORT THE TABLE OF SPECIAL LINGUISTIC UNITS BY SYMBOL, AND PRINT */
/*
*****/
58      1      1      DO L = 1 TC (IDX-1);
59      1      1      IF SYHEOL(L)>SYMBOL(L+1) THEN DO;
60      1      1      DO M=L+1 TO 2 BY -1 WHILE (SYMBOL(M)<SYMBOL(M-1));
61      1      1      WORK=RTABE(M);
62      1      2      RTABE(M)=RTABE(M-1);
63      1      2      RTABE(M)=WORK;
64      1      2      END;
65      1      2      END;
66      1      1      END;
67      1      1      CALL PAGECNTR;
68      1      1      PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT ('TABLE OF LINGUISTIC SUBSTITUTES, ',
69      1      1      'SORTED BY SYMBOL', 'SYMBOL ', 'WORD',
70      1      1      ' (SKIP(0), A, A, SKIP(2), A, A);
71      1      1      DO L=1 TO (IDX);
72      1      1      PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (SYHEOL(L), RTABWORD(L))
73      1      1      (SKIP, A(1), X(7), A(18));
74      1      1      END;
75      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
76      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
77      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
78      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
79      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
80      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
81      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
82      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;
83      1      1      IF PROCTYP = 'V' THEN DO;

```

MPT01861
MPT01862
MPT01870
MPT01880
MPT01890
MPT01900
MPT01910
MPT01920
MPT01930
MPT01940
MPT01950
MPT01960
MPT01961
MPT01962
MPT01963
MPT01964
MPT01970
MPT01980
MPT01990
MPT02000
MPT02010
MPT02020
MPT02021
MPT02022
MPT02050
MPT02051
MPT02052
MPT02080
MPT02090
MPT02100
MPT02110
MPT02120
MPT02130
MPT02140
MPT02150
MPT02160
MPT02170
MPT02180
MPT02181
MPT02182
MPT02183
MPT02184
MPT02185
MPT02200
MPT02215
MPT02216
MPT02230
MPT02240
MPT02250
MPT02260

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE (PARAM) OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

85          STRLGTH = 2;
86          GO TO ARND1;
87          END;
88          IF PROCTYP = 'C' THEN DO;
89              STRLGTH = 5;
90              GO TO ARND1;
91              END;
92          IF PROCTYP = 'P' THEN DO;
93              STRLGTH = 8;
94              GO TO ARND1;
95              END;
96          IF PROCTYP = 'S' THEN DO;
97              STRLGTH = 13;
98              END;
99          END;
100         END;
101         END;

/*****
/* BEGIN PROCESSING OF TEXT. TEXT MUST BE IN SEQUENCE ON INDEX DATA.
/* IN RECORD (POSITIONS 3 THROUGH 18).
*****/

102         ARND1:
103         OPEN FILE(INPUT) INPUT;
104         ON ENDFILE (INPUT) GO TO FINISH;
105         CALL PAGECNTR;
106         PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT ('IN THE FOLLOWING PRINTOUT, ALL
'INDEXED TEXT WORDS HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY A (.).
'WHEN THE INDEXED TEXT WORD OR A SUITABLE FORM OF THE
'WORD HAS BEEN SPECIFIED BY THE USER AS A WORD OF
'INTEREST, THE SPECIAL SYMBOL ASSOCIATED WITH THE
'WORD IS SUBSTITUTED INSTEAD OF THE (.).
'SENTENCES ARE TERMINATED WITH A (/).
'V=VOLUME, C=CHAPTER, P=PARAGRAPH, S=SENTENCE,
' OF THE LAST RECORD PROCESSED ON EACH PRINT-LINE.
' V C P S')
(SKIP(0),A,A,SKIP(1),COLUMN(10),A,A,SKIP(1),COLUMN(10),
A,A,SKIP(2),COLUMN(10),A,SKIP(1),COLUMN(10),A,A,
SKIP(2),COLUMN(110),A);
107         PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) SKIP(2);

108         I=1;
109         J=1;

110         READ FILE (INPUT) INTC (TEXT);
111         CLDSENT = SUBSTP(TEXTINDX,9,5);
112         IF PROCTYP = 'A' THEN GO TO C DD;
113         GO TO LAB1;
114

```

MPT02270
MPT02280
MPT02290
MPT02300
MPT02310
MPT02320
MPT02330
MPT02340
MPT02350
MPT02360
MPT02370
MPT02380
MPT02390
MPT02400
MPT02410
MPT02420
MPT02431
MPT02432
MPT02433
MPT02435
MPT02436
MPT02437
MPT02500
MPT02510
MPT02520
MPT02530
MPT02535
MPT02550
MPT02560
MPT02570
MPT02580
MPT02590
MPT02600
MPT02610
MPT02615
MPT02617
MPT02620
MPT02621
MPT02622
MPT02623
MPT02650
MPT02660
MPT02670
MPT02680
MPT02690
MPT02700
MPT02710
MPT02720
MPT02730
MPT02740
MPT02750

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE (PARM) OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

118 *****// MPT02751
119 /* MPT02752
120 /* READ ANOTHER RECORD. // MPT02753
121 /* MPT02754
122 /* MPT02755
123 MPT02756
124 MPT02757
125 MPT02810
126 MPT02820
127 MPT02840
128 MPT02841
129 MPT02842
130 MPT02844
131 MPT02845
132 MPT02846
133 MPT02900
134 MPT02910
135 MPT02920
136 MPT02930
137 MPT02940
138 MPT02950
139 MPT02960
140 MPT02970
141 MPT02990
142 MPT03000
143 MPT03010
144 MPT03015
145 MPT03030
146 MPT03035
147 MPT03036
148 MPT03037
149 MPT03038
150 MPT03039
151 MPT03090
152 MPT03110
153 MPT03111
154 MPT03112
155 MPT03113
156 MPT03114
157 MPT03115
158 MPT03116
159 MPT03117
160 MPT03118
161 MPT03119
162 MPT03120
163 MPT03125
164 MPT03150
165 MPT03170
166 MPT03176

115 1 BB: READ FILE (INPUT) INTO (TEXT);
116 1 IF PROCTYP = 'A' THEN GO TO DD;

*****//
/* CHECK TO SEE IF THIS RECORD IS TO BE PROCESSED
/* MPT02842
/* MPT02844
/* MPT02845
/* MPT02846

LAB1: IF SUBSTR(TEXTINDX,1,STRLGTH) = SUBSTR(TBL(I),1,STRLGTH)
THEN GO TO DD;
IF SUBSTR(TEXTINDX,1,STRLGTH) > SUBSTR(TBL(I),1,STRLGTH)
THEN DO;
I = I + 1;
GO TO LAB1;
END;
GO TO BB;

DD: IF SUBSTR(TEXTINDX,9,5) = CLDSENT
THEN GO TO PRNT;

*****//
/* WHEN YOU COME TO THE END OF SENTENCE, PRINT A '/' AND SKIP LINE. // MPT03036
/* MPT03037
/* MPT03038
/* MPT03039

PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT ('/') (A(2));

J = J + 2;
IF (OLDSENT + 1) -= SUBSTR(TEXTINDX,9,5)
THEN DO;
OLDSENT=SUBSTR(TEXTINDX,9,5);
PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (OLDV,OLDV,OLDV,OLDV,OLDV)
(COLUMN(110),A(2),X(2),A(3),X(2),A(3),X(2),A(5));
PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) SKIP(2);
J = 1;
GO TO EE;
END;
OLDSENT = SUBSTR(TEXTINDX,9,5);
PRNT: IF J < 100 THEN GO TO EE;

```

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE (PARE) CPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

141 1 *****
142 1 /* WHEN YOU COME TO THE END OF THE PRINT_LINE, SKIP
143 1 /* TO COLUMN 110 AND PRINT THE VOLUME, CHAPTER, PARAGRAPH,
/* SENTENCE OF THE LAST RECORD PROCESSED. BEGIN A NEW LINE
/*
/*
*****
PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (OLDV,OLDC,OLDP,OLDS)
(COLUMN(110),A(2), X(2),A(3),X(2),A(3),X(2),A(5));
PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) SKIP;
J = 1;
*****
/* COMPARE EACH RECORD WITH EACH WORD IN THE TABLE.
/*
/* IF A MATCH OCCURS, PRINT THE SYMEOI (CHARACTER)
/* ASSOCIATED WITH THAT WORD
/* IF NO MATCH OCCURS, PRINT THE 'NC MATCH' SYMBOL
/* ('.').
*****
/*
*****
EE: WDIGTH=DECIMAL(NUMCHAR);
DO K=1 TO (IDX);
IF TEXTWORD=RTABWORD(K) THEN GO TO MATCH;
GO TO BYPASS;
LAB2: IF SUBSTR(TEXTWORD,1,3)~=SUBSTR(RTABWORD(K),1,3)
THEN GO TO ENDEE;
*****
/* CALL THE SUBROUTINE STEM (EXPLAINED ABOVE)
/*
*****
151 1 CALL STEM(SAME_ROOT,WDIGTH,TEXTWORD,LGTH(K),RTABWORD(K));
152 1 IF SAME_ROOT = 0 THEN GO TO ENDEE;
154 1 MATCH: PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (SYMBOL(K)) (A(1));
155 1 GO TO GG;
156 1 ENDEE: END;
157 1 PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT ('.') (A(1));
158 1 J=J + 1;
159 1 CLD_TEXT=TEXTINDX;
160 1 GO TO BB;
161 1 FINISH: PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT ('/') (A(2));

```

MPT03177
MPT03178
MPT03179
MPT03180
MPT03181
MPT03182
MPT03183
MPT03250
MPT03251
MPT03254
MPT03262
MPT03280
MPT03290
MPT03291
MPT03292
MPT03293
MPT03294
MPT03295
MPT03296
MPT03297
MPT03298
MPT03299
MPT03300
MPT03301
MPT03420
MPT03430
MPT03440
MPT03441
MPT03450
MPT03460
MPT03461
MPT03462
MPT03463
MPT03464
MPT03465
MPT03466
MPT03467
MPT03520
MPT03530
MPT03531
MPT03532
MPT03550
MPT03560
MPT03570
MPT03571
MPT03590
MPT03600
MPT03610
MPT03615
MPT03620

MAPTEXT: PROCEDURE(PARM) OPTICS(MAIN):

162	1	IF (J=1 & J<100)	TREN	MPT03621
163	1	PUT FILE(SYSPRINT) EDIT (OLDV,OLDC,CLDP,OLDS)		MPT03622
		(COLUMN(110),A(2), X(2),A(3), X(2),A(3), X(2),A(5)) :		MPT03623
164	1	CLOSE FILE(SYSIN),		MPT03630
		FILE(SYSPRINT)		MPT03631
		FILE(INPUT);		MPT03632
165	1	END MAPTEXT;		MPT03650
				MPT03660

IN THE FOLLOWING PRINTOUT, ALL INDEXED TEXT WORDS HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY ! (.) .
WHEN THE INDEXED TEXT WORD OR A SUITABLE FORM OF THE WORD HAS BEEN SPECIFIED BY THE USER AS A WORD OF
INTEREST, THE SPECIAL SYMBOL ASSOCIATED WITH THE WORD IS SUBSTITUTED INSTEAD OF THE (.) .

SENTENCES ARE TERMINATED WITH A (/).
V=VOLUME, C=CHAPTER, P=PARAGRAPH, S=SENTENCE, OF THE LAST RECORD PROCESSED ON EACH PRINT-LINE.
(IN THE CASE OF POETRY, S=LINE.
IN THE CASE OF PLAYS, C=ACT, P=SCENE.
IN THE CASE OF SPEECHES, V=SERIES, C=SESSION, P=SPEAKER.)

	V	C	P	S
MS.....D./	1	1	1	3
A.W...../	1	1	2	5
G...../	1	1	2	5
H...../	1	1	3	1
H.....S./	1	1	4	4
H.....S./	1	1	4	4
D.MS...../	1	1	5	5
A.....D.....G.....O.M..//	1	1	5	5
H.....M.....G.....MS.....W./	1	1	6	2
MS.....MS.....MS.....M.....G...../	1	1	7	3
MS.....MS.....M.....G...../	1	1	7	3
W.....W.....H.....W./	1	1	8	1
D.....D.....D.....A.....D.....H.....W./	1	1	9	1
H.....W.....S.....M...../	1	1	10	4
M.....O.....4M...D./	1	1	10	5
MS.....G.....H.....M.....S./	1	1	11	3
AP.....M.....H.....MS...../	1	1	12	2
U.....S.....D./	1	1	13	1
U.....H.....MO...S.....S..W./	1	1	14	1
A.....H.....H...../	1	1	15	1
H.....H.....H.....C.....AP./	1	1	16	1
H.....H.....H.....MO.....AP./	1	1	17	1
H.....MO.....S.O...../	1	1	18	1
H.....S.....S...../	1	1	19	2
S.....H...../	1	1	20	1
S.....P.....C.H./	1	1	21	3

242
Sample Output from MAPTEXT
(A represents those words having the root ARM, and F those words having the root FORCE.)

	PAGE	8
.....W./	1	49
MS.....S.....O.....AF.....E.....AF.....W1...../	1	50
.....H...../	1	51
.....P...../	1	52
.....H...../	1	53
.....H...../	1	53
.....S.....E.....F...../	1	54
.....H...../	1	54
.....H...../	1	54
MS.....W...../	1	55
.....GS...../	1	55
.....S.....MS.....S...../	1	56
S.....C.....C...../	1	56
.....D.....S...../	1	57
.....S...../	1	57
S.....S.....SO.....W...../	1	58
.....F...../	1	58
.....F...../	1	58
.....SC.....MO.....F.....H...../	1	59
.....S.....A.....AF...../	1	60
.....S.....S.....W.....H.....D...../	1	61
.....S.....AF...../	1	62
.....S.....AF...../	1	62
.....S.....W.....U.....O...../	1	63
.....S.....W.....S...../	1	64
.....MS...../	1	65
.....G.....MS.....S.....M...../	1	66
.....W.....1.....P...../	1	67
.....E.....W...../	1	68
.....W.....P.....MS.....P...../	1	69
.....H.....P.....R...../	1	70
.....H.....MS.....P...../	1	71
...../	1	71
.....F.....M.....C...../	1	72
.....S.....W.....P...../	1	73

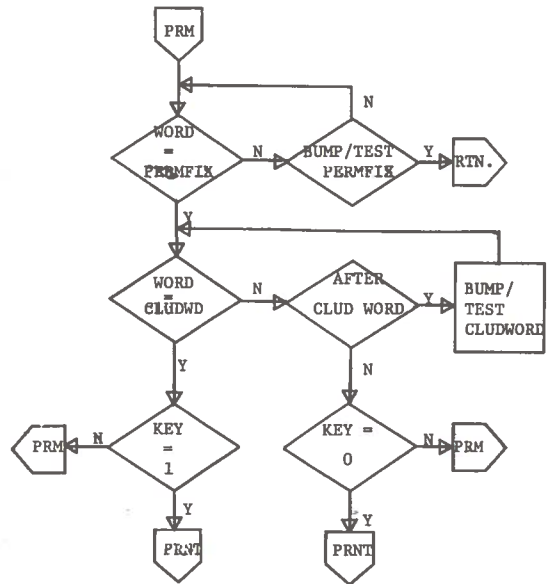
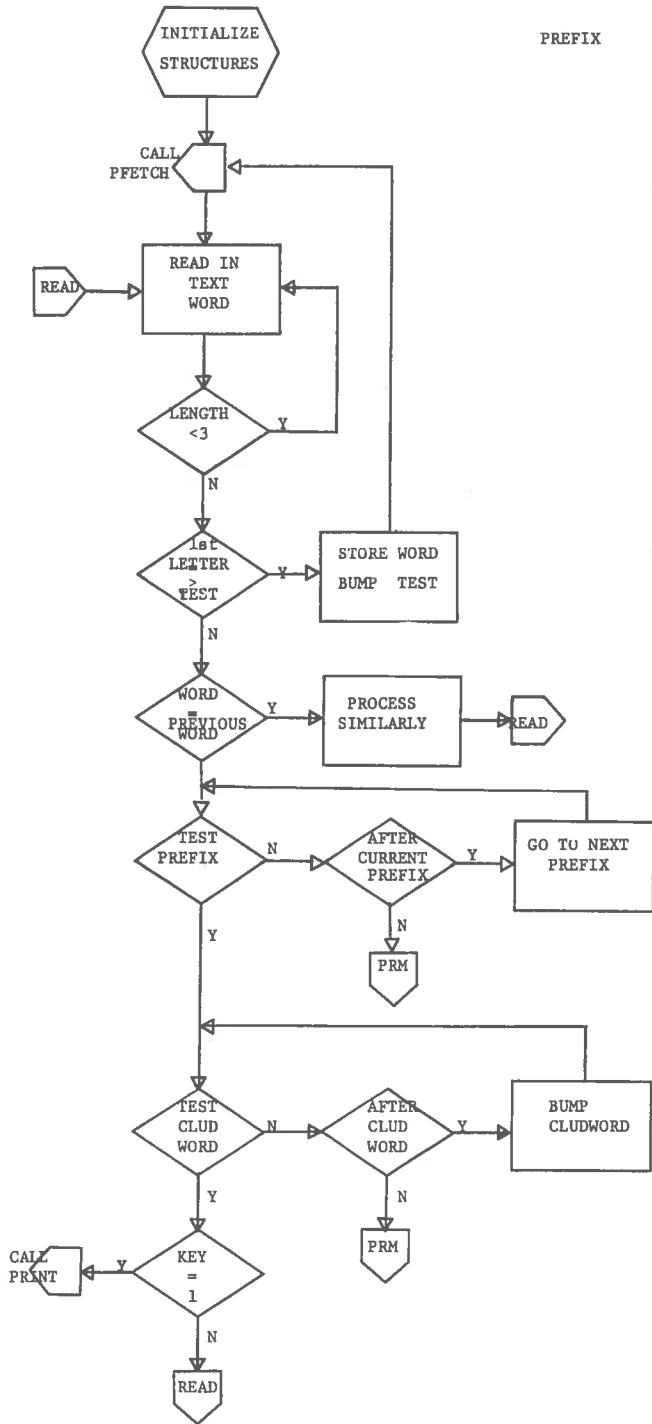
APPENDIX F

PREFIX Program and Table Listing

by

John B. Smith

PREFIX



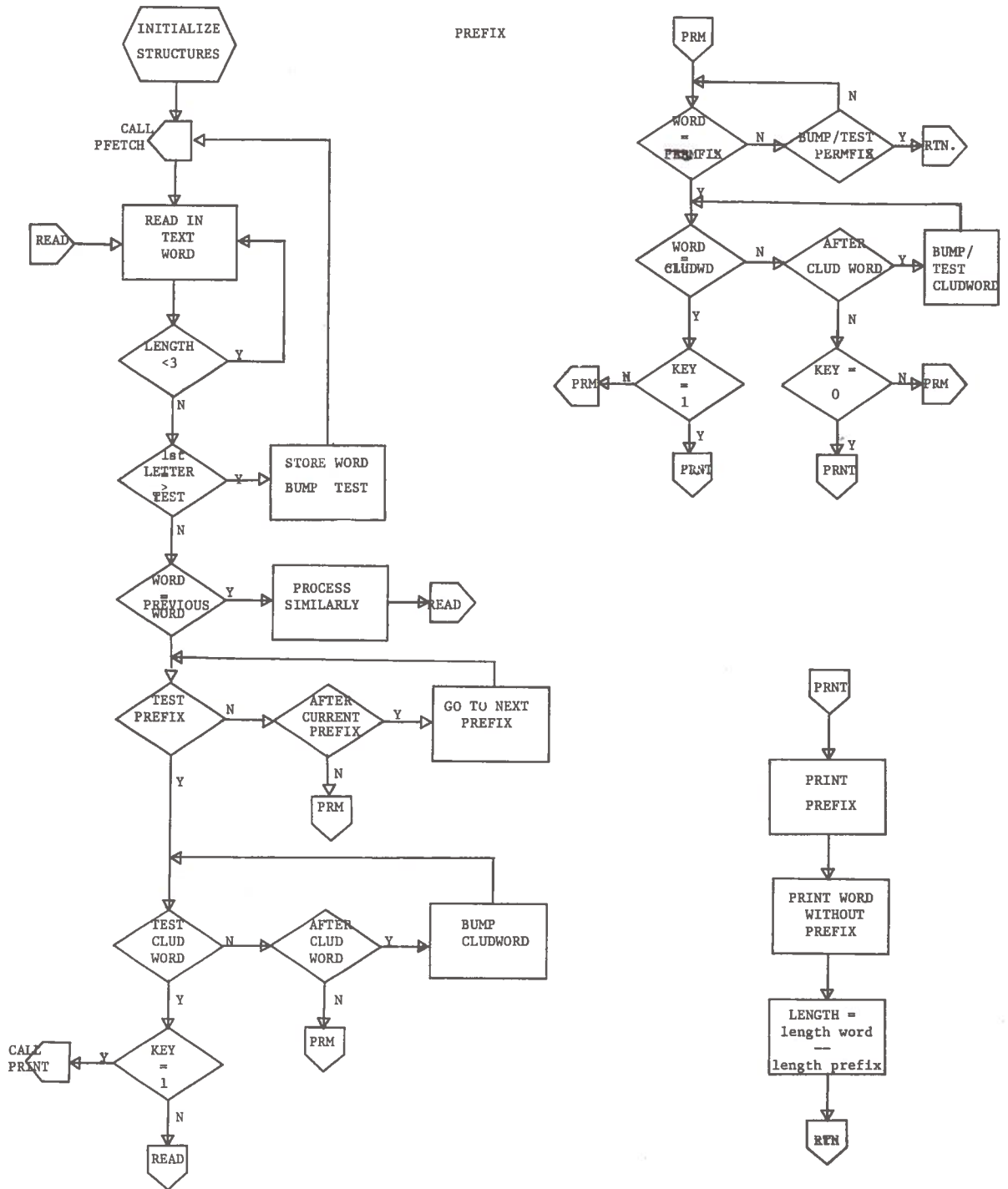
APPENDIX F

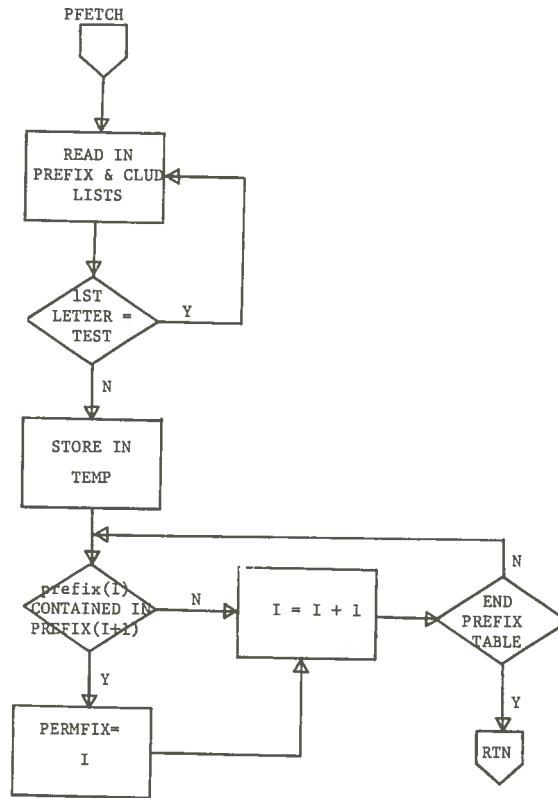
PREFIX Program and Table Listing

by

John B. Smith

PREFIX





PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN):

STMT LEVEL NEST

1

PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN):

```

/* *****
/* PREFIX IS A GENERAL PURPOSE PROGRAM USED
/* TO ANALYZE USAGE OF ENGLISH PREFIXES.
/* IF DOES THIS BY STRIPPING A WORD OF ITS
/* PREFIX AND REPRODUCING THE ROOT FORM OF
/* THE WORD WITH ITS DETACHED PREFIX.
/* THE SPECIFIC FUNCTION OF PREFIX IN THE
/* VIA PACKAGE IS TO CREATE DUPLICATES OF WORDS
/* WITH PREFIX DETACHED AND TO INSERT THESE
/* FORMS INTO THE DATA STREAM ALONG WITH THE
/* ORIGINAL COPY OF THE WORD. THE RESULT IS
/* THAT THE FREQUENCY COUNTS OF THE ROOT FORM
/* OF THE WORD WILL BE MODIFIED, PERHAPS
/* FORCING THE TOTAL OVER PARAMETERS KEYING
/* OTHER ANALYTIC STEPS.
/* *****
/* ENGLISH PREFIXES, ARRANGED IN ALPHABETIC
/* ORDER ARE LOADED INTO A STRUCTURE ALONG WITH
/* A LIST OF WORDS THAT ARE EITHER EXCLUSION
/* LISTS FOR A PARTICULAR PREFIX OR INCLUSION
/* FORMS. I.E. WORDS THAT DO HAVE
/* LEGITIMATE PREFIXES ATTACHED. THE NATURE OF
/* THE LIST IS DETERMINED BY A KEY ALSO LOADED
/* INTO THE STRUCTURE.
/* TEXT WORDS OR WORDS UNDER ANALYSIS ARE ALSO
/* ARRANGED IN ALPHABETIC ORDER AND ARE EX-
/* AMINED ONE AT A TIME. IF THE FIRST X CHARAC-
/* TERS OF A WORD (CORRESPONDING TO THE LENGTH
/* OF THE PREFIX) MATCH THE PREFIX, THEN A
/* SEARCH IS MADE OF THE 'CLUD' LIST ASSO-
/* CIATED WITH THE PREFIX. IF A MATCH IS FOUND
/* THEN THE FIRST X CHARACTERS ARE STRIPPED OR
/* NOT DEPENDING UPON WHETHER THE LIST IS AN
/* INCLUSION OR AN EXCLUSION LIST.
/* *****

```

```

/* MAIN STRUCTURE THAT HOLDS PREFIXES, CLUD LIST
/* AND KEY. THE PROGRAM READS IN ALL PREFIXES.
/* FOR A PARTICULAR LETTER OF THE ALPHABET.

```

```

2 1 DCL 01 PTABLE (35),
      02 PREFIX CHAR(8) VARYING,
      02 KEY FIXED DEC(7),
      02 CLJWD(300) CHAR(18) VARYING:

```

```

/* TEMP STORES THE FIRST PREFIX OF THE NEXT
/* LETTER OF THE ALPHABET. TEMP BECOMES TABLE
/* (1) WHEN THE STRUCTURE IS NEXT LOADED.

```

```

3 1 DCL 01 TEMP,
      02 TEMPFIX CHAR(3) VARYING INITIAL (' '),
      02 TEMPKY FIXED DEC(7),
      02 TEMPCLD (300) CHAR(15) VARYING:

```

```

PREFIX:  PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST
4      1      /* LETR = ARRAY HOLDING ALPHABET FOR TESTS AND
/*
/* CONTRL OF MAIN DO LOOP.
DCL LETR (26) CHAR (1);
5      1      DCL TOP FIXED DEC (2) INITIAL (0);
6      1      /* WORD BEING TESTED FOR PREFIX
DCL #WORD CHAR (18);
7      1      DCL ALLWORD CHAR (13);
8      1      DCL LISTWORD CHAR (18);
9      1      DCL REJECT CHAR (18);
10     1      DCL 01 DUPREC,
02 DUPFIX CHAR (8) VARYING,
02 DUPWRD CHAR (13) VARYING;
11     1      DCL CH CHAR (1);
12     1      DCL N FIXED DEC (2) INITIAL (1);
13     1      DCL P FIXED DEC (3);
14     1      DCL X FIXED DEC (1);
15     1      DCL PNO FIXED DEC (3) INITIAL (1);
16     1      DCL Y FIXED DEC (2);
17     1      DCL PERMFX (10) FIXED DEC (2);
18     1      DCL PERCLD (10) CHAR (18) VARYING;
19     1      DCL FRSLX FIXED DEC (3) INITIAL (0);
20     1      DCL TRMFX CHAR (18) INITIAL (' ');
21     1      DCL COUNTX FIXED DEC (5) INITIAL (0);
22     1      DCL COUNTS FIXED DEC (5) INITIAL (0);
23     1      DCL LAST CHAR (19) INITIAL (' ');
24     1      ON ENDFILE (LIND) GO TO JUT;

26     1      PUT PAGE;
27     1      PUT EDIT ('WORD', 'PREFIX', 'STEM + ENDINGS', 'PREFIX OUTPUT: PAGE ',
PNO) (COL (1), A, COL (20), A, COL (30), A, COL (80), A, P (3));
28     1      PNO = PNO + 1;
29     1      PUT SKIP (2);
30     1      ON ENDPAGE BEGIN;
31     2      PUT PAGE;
32     2      PUT EDIT ('WORD', 'PREFIX', 'STEM + ENDINGS', 'PREFIX OUTPUT: PAGE ',
PNO) (COL (1), A, COL (23), A, COL (33), A, COL (80), A, P (3));
33     2      PNO = PNO + 1;
34     2      PUT SKIP (2);
35     2      END;
36     2      END;
37     1      GET EDIT (LETR, CH (26 A (1), X (53), A (1)));

38     1      DO I = 1 TO 26;
39     1      IF LETR (I) = 'J' THEN GO TO BUMP;
40     1      N = 1;
41     1      P = 1;
42     1

```

```

/* MAIN DO LOOP THAT CONTROLS TEST LETTER OF
/* ALPHABET.

```

PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

43 1 1 CALL PFRCH; /* CALLS SUBPROCEDURE THAT LOADS PREFIX TABLES. */
/* TESTS TO SEE IF CURRENT BATCH OF PREFIXES
44 1 1 A: IF TEMPWD ^= ' ' THEN DO; /*
45 1 1 KWWORD = TEMPWD; /*
47 1 1 TEMPWD = ' '; /*
48 1 1 END; /*
/* TEMPWORD IS LAST WORD READ BEFORE PREFIX
49 1 1 ELSE DO; /*
50 1 1 KWWORD = ' '; /*
51 1 1 DCL JUNK1 FIXED DEC(2) INITIAL(J); /*
52 1 1 DCL JUNK2 CHAR(16); /*
53 1 1 GET FILE(LIND) EDIT(JUNK1, JUNK2, ALLWORD(P(2), A(16), A(18))); /*
54 1 1 COUNT = COUNT + 1; /*
55 1 1 PUT FILE(ADD) EDIT(JUNK1, JUNK2, ALLWORD(F(2), A(16), A(18))); /*
56 1 1 DO I3 = 18 TO 1 BY -1; /*
57 1 2 IF SUBSTR(ALLWORD,I3,1) ^= ' ' THEN GO TO OUTA; /*
59 1 2 END; /*
/* PROGRAM DISCARDS ALL WORDS WITH FEWER THAN 4
60 1 1 OUTA: /*
61 1 1 IF I3 <= 3 THEN GO TO A; /*
62 1 1 KWWORD = SUBSTR(ALLWORD,1,I3); /*
63 1 1 END; /*
/* CHECKS CURRENT WORD FOR LETTER WATCH PREFIXES
64 1 1 IF SUBSTR(KWWORD,1,1) > LETTER(I) /*
65 1 1 THEN DO; /*
66 1 1 TEMPWD = KWWORD; /*
67 1 1 GO TO BUMP; /*
68 1 1 END; /*
/* TESTS TO SEE IF CURRENT WORD IDENTICAL TO
69 1 1 IF KWWORD = REJECT THEN GO TO A; /*
/* LAST WORD. IF SO AND IF LAST WORD DID NOT
/* HAVE AN ALLOWABLE PREFIX, THEN THIS WORD IS
/* SKIPPED ALSO.
/* IF LAST WORD STRIPPED OF PREFIX, THEN
/* CURRENT WORD IS STRIPPED WITHOUT GOING
/* THROUGH ENTIRE PROCEDURE.

```

PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

71 1 1 IP #KWORD = LSTWORD THEN DO:
73 1 1 CALL PRINT:
74 1 1 GO TO A;
75 1 1 END:

76 1 1 FRSTL = N;
/* SINCE WORDS AND PREFIXES IN ALPHABETICAL
/* ORDER, LAST PREFIX ADDRESS IS STORED SO
/* THAT SEARCH CONTINUES FROM HERE.
77 1 1 IF #KWORD = REJECT THEN GO TO SKIP1;
79 1 1 IF #KWORD = LSTWORD THEN GO TO SKIP1;
81 1 1 PUT EDIT(#KWORD) (SKIP, COL (1), A);
82 1 1 SKIP1:
X = 1;

83 1 1 DO L = N TO TOP;
/* IF FIRST X LETTERS PAST CURRENT PREFIX,
/* SKIPS TO NEXT PREFIX.
84 1 2 IP SUBSTR(#KWORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(L))) > PREFIX(L) THEN GO TO BUMPL;
/* WHEN MATCH OF FIRST X LETTERS WITH PREFIX IS
/* FOUND SEARCH IS MADE OF CLUD LIST.
86 1 2 IP SUBSTR(WKWORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(L))) = PREFIX(L)
87 1 2 THEN DO M = P TO 300 WHILE (PTABLE(L).CLUDWD(M) = ' ');
/* TESTS TO SEE THAT WORD IS NOT PAST CLJD WORD.
88 1 3 IP PTABLE(L).CLUDWD(M) > SUBSTR(WKWORD,1,LENGTH(PTABLE(L).CLUDWD(M)))
89 1 3 THEN DO:
90 1 3 P = M;
91 1 3 IP SUBSTR(WKWORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(L + 1))) >= PREFIX(L + 1) THEN GO TO
BUMPL;
93 1 3 ELSE GO TO PRMLOOP;
94 1 3 END:
/* LOCATION OF LAST CLUD MATCH. NEXT SEARCH
/* BEGINS HERE.
95 1 3 IP SUBSTR(WKWORD,1,LENGTH(PTABLE(L).CLUDWD(M))) =
PTABLE(L).CLUDWD(M)
96 1 3 THEN DO:
97 1 3 P = M;
/* WHEN MATCH WITH CLUD WORD IS FOUND, PROGRAM
/* CHECKS KEY TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE LIST IS
/* INCLUSION OR EXCLUSION LIST.
98 1 3 IP KEY(L) = '0' THEN DO:
100 1 3 REJECT = WKWORD;
101 1 3 GO TO A;
102 1 3 END:

```

PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN):

```

STMT LEVEL NEST
103 1 3 DO:
104 1 3 Y = L;
      /* PRINT IS SUBPROCEDURE THAT PRINTS WORD WITH **
      /* PREFIX REMOVED. **

105 1 3 CALL PRINT;
106 1 3 N=L;
107 1 3 GO TO A;
108 1 3 END;

109 1 3 END;
110 1 3 END;

111 1 2 DO:
112 1 2 IF SUBSTR(#KWORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(L + 1))) >= PREFIX(L + 1) THEN GO TO
      BUMPL;
114 1 2 ELSE GO TO PRMLOOP;
115 1 2 END;
116 1 2 BUMPL: P = 1;
117 1 2 END;

      /* *****
      /* SINCE SOME PREFIXES OVERLAP WITH PREFIXES
      /* THAT FOLLOW, IT IS POSSIBLE FOR WORDS THAT
      /* APPEAR AFTER THE SECOND PREFIX MAY ACTUALLY
      /* HAVE THE FIRST PREFIX. HOPEFULLY AN EXAMPLE
      /* WILL HELP.
      /* ATYPICAL HAS A LEGITIMATE A-PREFIX; HOWEVER
      /* IT WOULD COME AFTER ALL WORDS WITH AD/PREFIX-
      /* S. IN ORDER NOT TO LOSE THESE WORDS, A LIST
      /* OF ALL SUCH PREFIXES THAT OVERLAP THE
      /* FOLLOWING PREFIX IS MADE WHEN NO MATCH IS
      /* FOUND WITH THE CURRENT PREFIX IN THE NORMAL
      /* PROCEDURE, THE PROGRAM JUMPS DOWN TO THIS
      /* LOOP AND TESTS WORDS AGAINST THESE
      /* OVERLAPPING PREFIXES.
      /* *****

118 1 1 PRMLOOP: DJ:
119 1 1 DO K = 1 TO 10 WHILE (PERMFX(X) ^= J);
120 1 2 IP SUBSTR(#KWORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(PERMFX(X)))) ^= PREFIX(PERMFX(X)) = 1
121 1 2 SUBSTR(#KWORD,1,LENGTH(PERMCLD(X))) > PERMCLD(X) THEN GO TO ENDX;

122 1 2 DO J = 1 TO 300 WHILE (PTABLE(PERMFX(X)).CLUDWD(J) <= PERMCLD(X));
123 1 3 IP SUBSTR(#KWORD,1,LENGTH(PTABLE(PERMFX(X)).CLUDWD(J))) <
124 1 3 PTABLE(PERMFX(X)).CLUDWD(J) THEN GO TO ENDX;
125 1 3 IP SUBSTR(#KWORD,1,LENGTH(PTABLE(PERMFX(X)).CLUDWD(J))) =
126 1 3 PTABLE(PERMFX(X)).CLUDWD(J) THEN DO;

```

```

PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);
STMT LEVEL NEST
127 1 3 IF KEY(PERMFIX(X)) = 'J' THEN DO: /* CHECKS IN/EX-CLUSION LIST */
129 1 3 REJECT = #KWORD;
130 1 3 GO TO A;
131 1 3 END;
132 1 3 ELSE DO:
133 1 3 Y = PERMFIX(X);
134 1 3 IF N < PERMFIX(X) THEN N = PERMFIX(X); /*START SUCCESSIVE SCANS HERE*/
136 1 3 CALL PRINT;
137 1 3 GO TO A;
138 1 3 END;
139 1 3 END;
140 1 3 ENDJ: IF PTABLE(PERMFIX(X)).CLUDWD(J) = PERMCLD(X)
141 1 3 THEN DO:
142 1 3 GO TO ENDX;
143 1 3 END;
144 1 3 END;
145 1 2 ENDX: END;

146 1 1 IF L > TOP THEN L = TOP;
148 1 1 DO L2 = FIRSTL TO L;
149 1 2 B: IF KEY(L2) = 'J'
150 1 2 THEN IF SUBSTR(WKWORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(L2))) = PREFIX(L2)
151 1 2 THEN DO:
152 1 2 Y = L2;
153 1 2 IF N < L2 THEN N = L2;
155 1 2 CALL PRINT;
156 1 2 GO TO A;
157 1 2 END;
158 1 2 END;

159 1 1 DO K = 1 TO 10 WHILE(PERMFIX(X) ^= 0);
160 1 2 IF KEY(PERMFIX(X)) = J
161 1 2 THEN IF SUBSTR(WKWORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(PERMFIX(X)))) = PREFIX(PERMFIX(X));
162 1 2 THEN DO:
163 1 2 Y = PERMFIX(X);
164 1 2 IF N < PERMFIX(X) THEN N = PERMFIX(X);
166 1 2 CALL PRINT;
167 1 2 GO TO A;
168 1 2 END;
169 1 2 END;

```

PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN):

```

STMT LEVEL NEST
170 1 1 REJECT = #WORD:
171 1 1 GO TO A:
172 1 1 END:

173 1 1 BUMP: 3ND:

174 1 PRINT: PROCEDURE:
175 2 IF SUBSTR(#WORD,LENGTH(PREFIX(Y)) + 1,1) = ' ' THEN DO:
176 2 DUPPIX = SUBSTR(#WORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(Y)) + 1):
177 2 DUPWRD = SUBSTR(#WORD,LENGTH(PREFIX(Y)) + 2):
178 2 GO TO PRINT:
179 2 END:
180 2 DUPPIX = SUBSTR(#WORD,1,LENGTH(PREFIX(Y))):
181 2 DUPWRD = SUBSTR(#WORD,((LENGTH(PREFIX(Y)) + 1))):
182 2 PRINT:
183 2

184 2 JUNK1 = JUNK1 - LENGTH(PREFIX(Y)):
185 2 PUT FILE(ADD) EDIT(JUNK1, JUNK2, DUPWRD) (F(2), A(16), A(18)):
186 2 IF #WORD = LSTWORD THEN GO TO SKIP2:
187 2 PUT EDIT(DUPPIX, DUPWRD) (SKIP(0), COL(2)), A, COL(30), A):
188 2 LSTWORD = #WORD: /* SUCCEEDING WORDS TESTED TO AVOID RECURSION.
189 2 SKIP2:
190 2 COUNTS = COUNTS + 1: /* COUNT OF WORDS WITH PREFIXES KEPT
END PRINT:

191 1 PREFIX: PROCEDURE:
192 2 ON ENDFILE(PREFIX) GO TO PTESTP:
193 2 DCL PREFIX1 CHAR(31):
194 2 DCL ICLJD CHAR(18) INITIAL (' '):
195 2

196 2 DO J = 1 TO 35:
197 2 PREFIX(J) = ' ':
198 2 CLUWD(J,*) = ' ':
199 2 END:
200 2 TOP = 0:
201 2

/* PRINT IS THE SUBPROCEDURE THAT CREATES A DUPLICATE RECORD AND PRINTS THE RECORD.
/* LIGATE RECORD AND PRINTS THE RECORD.

/* PREFIX IS THE SUBPROCEDURE THAT BUILDS THE PREFIX TABLES. IT ALSO DETERMINES WHEN A PREFIX IS 'CONTAINED' IN THE SUCCEEDING PREFIX.
/* SO THAT THESE PREFIXES MAY BE USED IN PREFIX.

/* PREFIX IS THE SUBPROCEDURE THAT BUILDS THE PREFIX TABLES. IT ALSO DETERMINES WHEN A PREFIX IS 'CONTAINED' IN THE SUCCEEDING PREFIX.
/* SO THAT THESE PREFIXES MAY BE USED IN PREFIX.

/* CLEARS PREFIX AND CLUD LISTS.

```

PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

201 2 PERFIX = 0;
202 2 PERMCLD = ' ';
203 2 DO J = 1 TO 35;

/* PROGRAM SAVES THE LAST PREFIX WITH CLUD LISTS
/* THAT WAS READ IN BUT FOUND TO COME IN LATER
/* ALPHABETICAL SEQUENCE THAN THE CURRENT
/* PROCESSING LETTER. THIS BECOMES PREFIX(1)
/* OF THE CURRENT PREFIXES.
204 2 1 IF TEMP.TEMPPFIX ^= ' ' THEN DO;
206 2 1 PTABLE(1) = TEMP;
207 2 1 TEMP.TEMPPFIX = ' ';
208 2 1 TEMP.TEMPCLD = ' ';
209 2 1 GO TO TEST;
210 2 1 END;

211 2 1 GET FILE(PFIX) EDIT(PREFIX1, KEY(J), CH) (A(3), X(3), P(1), K(67),
A(1));

/* PREFIX IS STORED IN VARYING CHAR. SLOT SO THAT
/* THE LENGTH OF THE PREFIX WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR
/* SUBSTRING PARAMETER WHEN CHECKING KWWORD FOR
/* FOR MATCH.
212 2 1 DO II = 8 TO 1 BY -1;
213 2 2 IF SUBSTR(PREFIX1,II,1) ^= ' ' THEN GO TO OUTI;
215 2 2 END;
216 2 2 OUTI: PREFIX(J) = SUBSTR(PREFIX1,1,II);

217 2 1 DO K = 1 TO 300;
218 2 2 GET FILE(PFIX) EDIT(TCLUD, CH) (X(2), A(18), X(59), A(1));

219 2 2 DO III = 18 TO 1 BY -1;
220 2 3 IF SUBSTR(TCLUD,III,1) ^= ' ' THEN GO TO OUTCLD;
222 2 3 END;
223 2 2 OUTCLD: PTABLE(J).CLUDWD(K) = SUBSTR(TCLUD,1,III);

224 2 2 IF PTABLE(J).CLUDWD(K) = 'END CLUD'
225 2 2 THEN DJ,
226 2 2 PTABLE(J).CLUDWD(K) = ' ';
227 2 2 GO TO TEST;
228 2 2 END;

229 2 2 IF SUBSTR(PTABLE(J).CLUDWD(K),1,1) = '***'
230 2 2 THEN DO;
231 2 2 PTABLE(J).CLUDWD(K) = SUBSTR(PTABLE(J).CLUDWD(K),2,(III-2));
232 2 2 GO TO ENDK;
233 2 2 END;

234 2 2 ENDK: END;

/* STORES PREFIX AND CLJD LIST FOR NEXT CONST. OF
/* PTABLES.

```


PREFIX: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

235 2 1 TEST: IF SUBSTR(PREFIX(J),1,1) ^= LEPR(L)
236 2 1 THEN DO;
237 2 1 TEMP = PTABLE(J);
238 2 1 GO TO PTESTF;
239 2 1 END;
240 2 1 TOP = TOP + 1;
241 2 1 END;

242 2 PTESTF: X = 1;
/* TESTS TO SEE IF PREFIX IS 'CONTAINED IN' SJ-- */
/* CREATING PREFIX. */
243 2 DO J = 1 TO TOP;
244 2 1 IP SUBSTR(PREFIX(J),1,LENGTH(PREFIX(J))) = SUBSTR(PREFIX(J + 1),1,
245 2 1 LENGTH(PREFIX(J))) THEN DO;
246 2 1 PREFIX(X) = J;
247 2 1 DO L1 = 1 TO 300;
248 2 2 IP PTABLE(J).LUDWD(L1) ^= ' ' THEN GO TO LIEND;
249 2 2 ELSE DO;
250 2 2 PERMCLD(X) = PTABLE(J).LUDWD(L1 - 1);
251 2 2 X = X + 1;
252 2 2 GO TO JEND;
253 2 2 END;
254 2 2 LIEND: END;
255 2 2 JEND: END;
256 2 1 END;
257 2 1 JEND: END;
258 2 ENDPATCH: END PREFIX;

/* COMPUTES THE TOTAL NUMBER OF WORDS WITH PREFIXES*/
/* AND THEIR PROPORTION IN THE TEXT. */
259 1 OUT: PUT EDIT('TOTAL WORDS', COUNT) (SKIP(2), A, COL(30), F(6));
260 1 PUT EDIT('TOTAL WORDS WITH PREFIXES', COUNTS) (SKIP, A, COL(30), F(5));
261 1 PUT EDIT('PERCENT WITH PREFIXES', 100*COUNTS/COUNT)
(SKIP, A, COL(30), F(5,2));

262 1 END PREFIX;

```

1	(NOT)	ABED	ABLUM	ABLOOM	ABLOW	ABLUSH
	ACENIRIC	ABOLL	ACHROM	ACHROM	ACRITICAL	ACYCLIC
	ADANCE	ADANGLE	ADREAM	ADRIFF	ADRIFF	AFAR
	AFIELD	AFIRE	AFLAME	AFOUL	AFOUL	AFLW
	AFLUTTER	AGLEAM	AGLEAM	AGLIW	AGLIW	AGAZE
	AGLITTER	AGLOW	AGROUND	AGROUND	AGROUND	AGLISTEN
	AHORSE	AHUM	AHUNT	AHUNT	AHUNT	AHOLD
	ALIKE	ALIT	ALONE	ALONE	ALONE	ALIGHT
	AMID	AMORAL	AMORAL	AMORAL	AMORAL	AMASS
	ARIPPLE	ARISE	ARISE	ARISE	ARISE	ARIPPLE
	ASHIMMER	ASHINE	ASHINE	ASHINE	ASHINE	ASPLENIDY
	ASKEM	ASLANT	ASLANT	ASLANT	ASLANT	ASEXUAL
	ASPHERICAL	ASPRAWL	ASPRAWL	ASPRAWL	ASPRAWL	ASIDR
	ASTATIC	ASTIR	ASTIR	ASTIR	ASTIR	ASOCIAL
	ASYNCHRONIC	ASTIRL	ASTIRL	ASTIRL	ASTIRL	ASTARE
	ATINGLE	ATIPPE	ATIPPE	ATIPPE	ATIPPE	ASWARY
	ATWITTE	ATYPI	ATYPI	ATYPI	ATYPI	ASYNCHRON
	AWASH	AWEARY	AWEARY	AWEARY	AWEARY	ATILT
	AWOKE	AWORK	AWORK	AWORK	AWORK	AWAKE
						AWING
AB	1	ABAXIAL	ABERRANT	ABERRANT	ABNORM	END CLUD
AC	1	ACCED3	ACCLAIM	ACCLAIM	ACCOMPAY	ACCOMPT
		ACCOUNT	ACCOUPL	ACCOUPL	ACCREDSNT	ACCUMULAT
		ACCUPS	ACUSTOM	ACQUIESC	END CLUD	
AD	1	ADIVY	ADIVY	ADIVY	ADMIX	END CLUD
AERO		AEROBATIC	AERODROME	AERODROME	AERODROME	AEROMANC
		AERONAUT	AEROSOL	AEROSOL	AEROSOL	
APJRE	0	AFOREHAND	BEFORE	BEFORE	END CLUD	
APFSP	0	AFTER	AFTER	AFTER	AFTERCLAP	AFTERWARD
		END CLUD				
AG	1	AGGLOMERATE	TOWARD (TENDENCY, DIRSCTION, ADDITION)	TOWARD (TENDENCY, DIRSCTION, ADDITION)	AGGRIEVE	
AL	1	ALLUR	VAR OF AD, FORWARD TENDENCY, DIRECTION, ADDIT	VAR OF AD, FORWARD TENDENCY, DIRECTION, ADDIT	END CLUD	
ALL-	0	END CLUD	ALL	ALL		
ALLO	1	ALLOGRAPH	OTHER	OTHER	END CLUD	
ALTI	0		HIGH	HIGH		

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDELIST	ALTIITUDE	END CLUD	
AMBI	1	ALTIOMETRY			
AMPHI	1	AMBIDEXT	BOTH	END CLUD	
AN	1	AMPHIBIOUS	BOTH, BOTH, ON BOTH SIDES	END CLUD	
ANDRO	1	ANDROCENTRIC	NCT, WITHOUT, LACKING, VAR. OF 'AD', VAR. OF 'ANA', _UP, _-	END CLUD	
ANEMO	1	ANEMOCERA	ANDROPHOBIA	END CLUD	
ANGLO	0	ANGLOPHIL	WIND	END CLUD	
ANT	1	ANTACID	AMENDEXT	END CLUD	
ANTE	1	ANTE-CHRISTIAN	ENGLISH	END CLUD	
ANTHOPO	1	ANTHROPOCENTRI	VAR OF 'ANTI' AGAINST	END CLUD	
ANTI	0	ANTIBODY	ANTARCTIC	END CLUD	
AP	1	APPEND	ANTE-DAWN	ANTE-HARRIAGE	ANTE-TRAPPE
AR	1	ARREAR	ANTE-DWAR	ANTEDAT	ANT-TRISPORIC
ARCH	1	ARCH-ENEMY	ANTE-EMERSON	ANTENATAL	ANT-TRISPORIC
ARCHE	1	ARCH-POET	ANTE-EMERSONIAN	ANTENATAL	ANTENUPIAL
ARCHI	1	ARCHBISHOP	ANTEPROHIBITION	ANTEROOM	END CLUD
AI	1	AIRTEMPER	HUMAN	ANTHROPOGEOGRAPH	END CLUD
			ANTHROPOGEN		
			AGAINST, OPPOSITE OF	ANTICIPA	ANTIMONY
			'ANTIC'	ANTIQU	END CLUD
			ANTIPOD		
			VAR. OF AD, VAR. OF APC - AWAY, DIFFERENT, FROM	APPOS	APPRESS
			APPERTAIN	APPLY	
			VAR OF AD BEFORE 'R'		
			END CLUD		
			(CHIEF)		
			ARCH-ENEMY	ARCH-HERE	ARCH-PROJONENT
			ARCH-POET	ARCH-TRAITOR	ARCHANGEL
			ARCHBISHOP	ARCH-VERSIFIER	ARCHDU
			ARCHENEMY	ARCHDEACON	ARCHDU
			ARCHSE	ARCHHERE	ARCHPRIEST
				ARCHVILLIAN	
				(PRIMITIVE)	
				END CLUD	
			(CHIEF)		
			ARCHIDIACONAL	ARCHIEPISCOPA	END CLUD
			VAR OF AD	ATTRIBUT	ATTUN
			ATTRACT		END CLUD

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDLIST	VAR. OF 'BY'	END CLUD	CENTRIOLE	END CLUD
BYE	1	BYELAW	VAR. OF 'BY'	END CLUD		
CENTRI	0	CENTRIC	(CENTER) CENTRIFUGAL		CENTRIOLE	END CLUD
CHRONO	1	CHRONOGRAPH	TIME CHRONOMET		CHRONOSCOPI	END CLUD
CIS	1	CISATLANTIC	(NEAR SIDE OF) CISLUNAR		END CLUD	
CO	1	CO_JRDIN COADJUT COEDUCAT COH2IR COORDIN END CLUD	VAR OF COM, IN ASSOC WITH CO_STAR COAXIAL COBTERN COINCIDEN COPARTNER		CO_WORKER CODEFEND COBTR COTENANT	
COL	1	COLLABORA END CLUD	VAR OF COM, WITH COLLAPS		COLLATERAL	COLLOCAT
COM	1	COMPASSJE COMPACT COMPAROMIS	WITH TOGETHER, IN ASSOC COMBATERN END CLUD		COMMUTA COMPELA	COMMUNIAL COMPOSSIBLE
CON	1	CONCNAV CONDESCRN CONSERVIAL CONSERVJEN CONFORTION	VAR OF COM CONCENTRIC CONFEDERA CONSERVIAL CONSOLIDAT 'CONTACT '		CONCORPORAT CONFISUR CONJOIN CONSERVAIN END CLUD	CONDENS CONFRONT CONJUNCTU CONTEMPR
COUNTRY	0	COUNTRYCHANGE END CLUD	(OPPOSITE) COUNTRYPERFEIT		COUNTRYRMAN	COUNTRY#ORD
DE	1	DE_3PHASIS DECAVP DECEPTEIF DECON DEFAC DEFOLIAT DEGLMERA DEH2RN DELICALLIZ DELOCAL DEMPAN DEMPALI DEMPMERA DEMPOPLE DEPDL	SEPARAT, PRIVATION, REMOV, DESCENT, REVERSAL DEBATE 'DECART ' DECLASS DECRSS DEFANG DEFORM DEGLACIA DEH2 DELEGATION DELOCAL DEMPAN DEMPALI DEMPMERA DEMPOPLE DEPDL		DEBRIEF DECAPITAT DECOLONE DECURV DEFEND DEFROST DEGRAD DEICE DELIMIT DEMARCHI DEMILITAR DEN 'DEPART ' DEPITUR DEPDL	DEBEG DECENTH DECOM DEDUCT DEFLOWER DEJIM DELAMINA DELISI DEMARIALI DEMODULAT DENOT 'DEPARTING DEPLOY
DECA	1	TEN				

PREFIX	KEY	CLD LIST	DECALITER	DECI METER	END CLJD	END CLUD
DECI	1	DECAGRAM	DECALITER	DECI METER	END CLJD	END CLUD
DEMI	1	DECIGRAM	TENTH D-CILITER	DECIMETER	END CLUD	END CLUD
DI	1	DEMI BLOND	(HALF) DEMI GOD	END CLUD		
DI	1	DIATOMIC	TWO, DOUBLE DICHROM	DISYLLAB	DITHRIS	END CLUD
DIS	0	DISABUS	APART, AWAY, UTTERLY, PNR DISAFFECT	DISASIT	DISBURS	'DISC '
		DISCER	DISCI	DISCLOSE	DISCORD	DISCREET
		DISCREPAN	DISCREI	DISCRIM	'DISCUS '	DISCUSS
		DISDALN	DISPAS	DISPRUNT	'DISH '	DISHCOVER
		'DISHES '	DISHVEL	DISHFUL	DISHRAJ	DISHTOWEL
		DISHWA	DISK	DISMAL	DISMAY	DISMISS
		DISPARA	DISPATCH	DISBEL	DISPER	DISPER
		DISPIRIT	DISPLAY	DISPESA	DISPOSE	DISPOST
		DISPUSUR	DISPREAL	DISPUT	DISRUPT	'DISSECT '
		DISSE-TEE	DISSEMINAT	DISSEN	DISSIDENT	DISSIDEN
		DISSIPAT	DISSOLUT	'DISSOLVE '	'DISSOLV I '	DISSOLVAN
		DI STAPP	DISTAIN	DISTAL	DISTAN	DISTEN
		DISTI	DISTORT	DISTRAC	DISTRAGHT	DISTRESS
		DISTRIC	DISTURB	DISUAD	DISUASIVE	DISYLLAB
		END CLUD				
DOWN	0	'DOWN '	(DOWN)	DOWNPAYMENT	DOWNRIGHT	DOWNSTAGE
		DOWNTIME	DOWN-TO-EARTH	DOWNWARD	DOWNY	END CLUD
E	1	'EDUCE '	VAR OF 'EX' UTTERLY, ETC.	ELABOR	ELAPS	ELOCUTION
		ELOPE	EDUCT	ELABOR	'EMERGE '	EMERGED
		'EMERGENT '	EUCIDAT	EMASCULAT	EMERGE	EMERGIAT
		ERUPT	'EMERGING '	EMISRA	ENUMERA	EVOC
		EVOK	EVAL	EVAPRO	EVI SCERAT	
			END CLUD			
EM	1	EMBALM	ENCLDS, PUT INFO OR ON, GIVE THE QUALITY, AG	EMBATTL	EMBED	EMBITTER
		EMBLAZ	EMBANK	EMBOLDEN	EMBOSOM	EMBOW
		EMBOWEL	'EMBRACE '	EMBRITTL	EMEROLDER	EMBUS
		EM PANEL	EMPLAC	'EMPLOY '	EMPOISON	EMPOWER
		END CLUD				
EN	1	ENABL	IN, JR VB FORM. OR TRANSITIVE	ENAMOR	ENAMP	ENAMP
		ENCAPSUL	ENACT	ENAMOR	ENCAG	ENCLOS
		ENCDD	ENCAS	ENCHAIN	ENCLASP	ENCLOS
		ENDANGER	ENCOMPASS	ENCCURAG	ENCRUST	ENCI ST
		ENFOLD	ENDEAR	ENDUR	ENPAC	ENFEEL
		EN GIRD	ENFORC	ENFRANCHIS	ENFRANCHIS	ENGENDER
		ENJOIN	ENGORG	ENGRAN	ENGRAN	ENHEARTEN
		ENLIGHT	ENJOY	ENKINDL	ENLAC	ENLARG
		ENREGISTER	ENLIST	ENLIV	ENLIV	ENLARG
		ENSHROUD	ENRICH	ENROLL	ENRASH	ENRASHIN
		ENTHRON	ENSLAV	ENSNAR	ENSAMPL	ENTANGL
			ENTITL	ENTHUS	ENTRAN	ENTRANC

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDELIST	ENTRENCH ENWRAP	ENTRUST ENWREATH	ENTWIN END CLOUD	ENVISAG
EPI	C	ENTRAP ENVISION 'EPIC ' EPILEP EPISTLE END CLOUD	(AT,BEFORE,AFTER) EPICURE EPILOJ EPIPLAP END CLOUD	EPIDERM EPIPHENOMEN EPIITHELI	EPISERN EPISCO EPIITHT	EPIGRA EPISCO EPIITOME
ERE	1	ERELONG	(BEFORE,-ARCHAIC-) ERENDJW	EREWILLE	END CLOUD	
EX	1	EX- EXPORT	EX EKCENRIC END CLOUD	EXCHANG	EXCURENT	EXCJRS
EXTRA	C	EXTRACT EXTRAVAGAN	OUTSIDE, ADDITIONAL, MORE THAN USUAL, SUPERI EXTRAD EXTRAVER END CLOUD		EXTRAMEJUS	EXTRAPOLAT
FARM	0	FARME	(FARM) FARMI	END CLOUD		
FAT	1	FAT-FACED	(FAT) FATFREE	FATHEAD	END CLOUD	
FOR	1	FORDAD (?) 'FORBER ' (?) 'FORBID ' (?) FORBOR (? ,E,NE) FORFEND (ARCHAIC) FORGIV (?) FORSAKE (?) FORSOC (? ,K,TH) FORSPENT (? ,ARCHAIC) FORSWEAR FORSWOR (E)	MAY, OFF, EXTREMELY, WRONGLY, NEGATIV OR PRIVATIV FOR			
FORE	0	FORE AND FOREBODINS (?) FOREDDI FOREJIN FORESTER	'FOREDO ' FORENSIC FORESIRY	FOREDOING 'FOREST ' FOREVER	'FORECAST ' FOREDOINE 'FORESTID ' END CLJD	'FORECASIS ' 'FORESO ' FORESTATION
GEO	1	GEOCENTRIC THE EARTH	GEOGRAPHIC	GEOPHYSIC	END CLJD	
GOAL	1	GOALK	(GOAL) GOALTEND	END CLOUD		
GUIDE	0	GUIDEB	(GUIDE) END CLOUD			
HAIR	0	'HAIR ' HAIRY	(HAIR) HAIRBRA END CLOUD	HAIRDO	HAIRLES	HAIRSPILT

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDLIST	HALF HALF_AND_HALF END CLUD	HALF_BLOOD HALF END CLUD	HALF_HEARTED	HALF_TRACK	HALFWAY
HALF	1	HALF HALF_AND_HALF END CLUD		HALF HALF_BLOOD END CLUD			
HEMI	1	HEMISPHER		HALF END CLUD			
HETERO	1	HETEROCHROM		DIFFERENT, OTHER HETEROSEX	END CLUD		
HEXA	1	HEXAMETER		SIX HEXANGULAR	HEXASYLLABL END CLUD		
HIND	1	HINDOJATER		REAR, PAST HINDSIGHT	END CLUD		
HOMO	1	HOMOCENTRIC		SAME HOMOCHRO	HOMOSEX END CLUD		
HUMAN	1	HUMAN-INTER END CLUD		(HUMAN) HUMANHEART	HUMANHOOD	HUMANKIND	HUMANHIND
HYDR	0	HYDROCHLORIC HYDROPHOB		WATER, HYDROGEN HYDROGEN HYDROUS	HYDROGRAPHY END CLUD		HYDRLOGY
HYLO	1	HYLOTHEIS		WOOD, MATTER END CLUD			
HYPER	0	HYPERBO		OVER, (SEM.DIF.EXCESS) HYPERURBAN	END CLUD		
HYPNO	1	HYPNOMALY (SIS) HYPNOS; (EMESIS, RAPH) END CLUD		SLEEP, HYPNOSIS			
HYPG	0	HYPOTHESIS		UNDER, LESS, LOW HYPOTHETC	END CLUD		
ICONO	1	ICONOGRAPH		IMAGE, LIKENESS END CLUD			
IL	1	ILLAUDAB ILLUCCI (ELEG, TIMATE) ILLICIT ILLITERA (?A) ILLUMIN (A TEST)		VAR. OF IN, NOT, VB, FORM . ILLEGAL ILLICIT ILLUMIN			ILLIBERAL ILLOGIC
IM	1	IMBALANC IMBO (DY, SON, #ER?,) IMBUSH IMBIBIL IMMOD (ERATE, PST)		VAR. OF IN, NOT, ETC. IMBALH IMBRANGL IMMIGRA	IMBARK IMBRUT IMMINSL	IMBITTER IMMACULAT IMMIS-IB	IMMERS IMMIX


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PREPLY      KEY      CLUULLIST
INDO        INDOCH
INDDL (E,ENT)
INDU (RATE,STRY)
INFBRI (ELY,AFE)
INFANT
INFIRMAR (Y)
INFIRVI (TY)
INFLAP
'INFORMAT' (ION,JRY,IWE)
INFRA
INHABIT
INH2 (RIT,SION)
INI (MICAL,MITABLE,TIAL)
INK
INOC (ULAPE)
INQUIR
INSBRT
INSIST
IN SOLA (TE,)
INSOLE (NT,E)
INSPECT (OR,ORATE)
INSPIR (IT,RE,)
INSTAL (L,LATION)
INSTAN (CY,CY,T)
INSTRU (CT,MENTAL)
INSUPA (NCS)
INSURS (ENT)
INSURRECT
INTEG (ER,RAL,RATE)
INTELL (ECT,ISENCE)
INTEN (D,DANT,SE,I)
INTER (SHOULD WORK EXCEPT 'MINVABLE')
INTESTIN
INTEM (APE)
'INTC'
INTOXICA (NT,ATE)
INTRA_ (INTRA SHOULD BE RUN-DEBUGGED)
INTRAM (VAR,)
INTRAS (PINAL,DATE)
INTRAV (VAR,)
INTRI (CATE,SANT,SUE,NSIC)
INPRO (VAR,)
INUNDA (TE)
INUR (E,N)
INVAS (ION)
INVEI (GH,GLE)
INVERSE
INVELT (ERATE)
INVID (IDUS)
INVIS (ILATE,ORATE)
INVTI
END CLUT

INFAM
INFLDOL
INFIX
'INFORMANT'
'INFORMANT'
'INFORMING'
INGRED
INHLBLT
INJUR
INSECT
INSIP

INSJL

INTIN

INVENT
INVCLY

INERT
INFEST
'INFORM'
'INFORMER'
INGRATIA
INJUN
INSCR
INSINUAT

INPER
INFLICT
'INFORMED'
INGD
INJECT
INNO
INROAD
INSIGNIA
INSOMUCH
INSURE

INTRUSI
INTUIT
INVAD
INVERTI
INVOK

INFRACT
INFRAN3IB
INFRAN3IB
INTERC
INTERCEPT
INTECDED
AMONG, BETWEEN, MUTUALLY, DURING, ETC.
INTERCEPT

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PREFIX	KEY	CLAUDE	INTEREST	INTERFER	INTERLUDE	INTERCOM
IR	0	INTERCESS (ION) INTERDICT INTERJACEN (CS,T) INTERMENT 'INTERA' INTERNIST INTERPEL (LANT) INTERPOLAR INTER (OGATE, UPT) INTERSPERS INTERSTIC (E) INTERSTIT (IAL) 'INTERVAL' END CLUD	INTEREST INTERMINAB INTERMAL INTERMENT INTERPRET	INTERFER INTERJECT INTERLESSI INTERMED	'INTERLUDE' INTERLUDE INTERLUDE INTERLUDE INTERLUDE	'INTERCOM' INTERIOR INTERMEDIAT INTERMEDIAT INTERMEDIAT INTERMEDIAT 'INTERPOL' INTERMEDIAT
IRR	0	IN, NOT, VB, FORMALIVE & TRANSITIVE IRE IRRIGA IRRIGUOUS (ARCAIC, WELL_WATERED)	'IRISH'			
KEY	1	KEYHO KEYSTONE	KEYNOTE KEYWORD			KEYSHI
LITHO	1	LITHOGRAPH	STONE LITHOPRINT			END CLUD
MACRO	0	END CLUD	LARGE, LONG, EXCESSIVE, NO WORDS-SOME ARE RARE			
MAL	1	MALADAPT MALF (EASANCE, CRM, UNCTION)	MALADINIS END CLUD			MALCONTENT
META	0	METADLI END CLUD	AFTER, AWAY, BEYOND, BEHIND METAL METAMER			METAPHOR
MICRO	0	'MICROBE'	SMALL, ENLARGING SOMETHING SMALL END CLUD			
MID	1	MIDA (IR, AFTERNOON) MIDB (RAIN, AND) MIDC (CURSE) MIDL (AND, EG, LINE) MIDMO (ST, ON) MIDN (IGHT, JOY) MIDSEFFION MIDT (OWN, ERM) MIDW (ATCI, AY, EEK, EST, IPE, INTER)	MIDDLE, BETWEEN MIDDAY	'MIDSHIPS'		MIDBRASH MIDSUMMER END CLUD
MIS	0	MISCE (GENATION, LLANY) MISCHA (NCE, NTER) MISCHIE (F) MISJIV MISSO (= 'HATE' PREFIX)	MISCREAN MISHMASH	'MISE' MISNOMER		MISER

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDDLIST	MISSED	'MISS	'MISTAK	'MISTY
MON	1	MISPRES (B,ION) MISST (LE,ON) MISTER END CLUD	MISSED	'MISS	'MISTAK	'MISTY
MONO	C	MISLE END CLUD		'MIST		
MULTI	0	ALONE, SINGLE, ONE, VAR. OF 'MONO' END CLUD		MISTRESS		
NEO	0	ALONE, SINGLE, ONE, MONOLITH (IC) MONOPOL (Y)			END CLUD	
NO	1	MANY MULTIPARICIOUS MULTIPAR (A,OUS) MULTIPLI			MULTIPLE	
NON	0	NEOLITH NEOLDG			END CLUD	
NOB	1	NEW, RECENT NOBODY (?) END CLUD		NEOPHYT		
NON	0	'NONAGE' NONCHALAN (T,CE) 'NONDESCRIPT' NONSUICH		NOWAY	NOWHERE	
OB	1	NOT, 'LACKING', NOT NECESSARILY 'REVERSE', 'NONCE' 'NONE' 'END CLUD				
OFF	1	TOWARD, ON, OVER, AGAINST OBLIGAT OBLONG			END CLUD	
OUT	0	OFFBEAT OFFS (COURING, CREEN, SET)			OFFPRINT	
OVER	0	OUT+TRANS. VB. GOING BEYOND, SURPASSING, OUTDOING OUTER OUTTAG			OUTLIER OUTWARD	
PAN	1	'OVER' OVER A LIMIT OVERLAP			END CLUD	
PARA	1	ALL, GENERAL PARANPHISM PARAPHRAS PARACHUT, GUARD AGAINST, BESID, NEAR, AMISS, +IMP. ALTER PARACHUT PARAGLIDER PARAPHRAS PARATROOP END CLUD			PARAMAGNET PARASOL	
PAY	1	TO PAY ETC. PAYLOAD				
PER	0	THROUGH, UTTERLY, VERY, THOROUGHLY				

PREFIX	KEY	CLUMLIST	'PERSON '	'PERFECT '	PERFERVID	
		PERAMBULAT 'PERDUR (E, ABLE) 'PERHAPS ' PERSON (DS, STON) END CLUD				
PERI	1	PERISCOPI ABOUT, AROUND, BEYOND END CLUD				
POLY	1	POLYANG (JLAF) POLYGRAPH POLYTON MULTIPLE, MUCH, MANY POLYPHON POLYTYPE	POLYCHROM POLYSILLAB END CLUD	POLYEMVIC POLYTECHNIC	POLYGENE POLYTHELS	
POST	1	POSTAGE POSTPHONE POSTU (LATE, RE) BEHIND, AFTER, MAIL POSTAL	POSTER	POSTIC END CLUD	POSTING	
PRE	1	PREACH (GRY) PRECAT (UP, PL, NUNT) PRECE (PIGE, SE) PRECL (UDC) PRECOG (NITION?) PRECOPO PREFOIC (T, AMINT, ABL?) 'PREFF ' PREFE (CG, R, R, VICE) PREFMAN (T, CY) PREJUDIC PRELA (TE, CY, TURF) PRELU (LW) PREML (RE) PREMON PREPARAD PREPUCE PRESCRIPT PRESS PRESUM (PTION) PRETEN (CE, D, DER, SE, STON, IONS) PREVA (IL, RIGATE) PREVEN (T, I, ENT) PREY BEFORE, PRIOR TO, EARLY, IN FRONT OF PREAMBEL PRECAP PREPAB ' PREFFIX PREFMAN (T, CY) PREJUDIC PRELA (TE, CY, TURF) PRELU (LW) PREML (RE) PREMON PREPARAD PREPUCE PRESCRIPT PRESS PRESUM (PTION) PRETEN (CE, D, DER, SE, STON, IONS) PREVA (IL, RIGATE) PREVEN (T, I, ENT) PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT END CLUD	POSTER POSTIC END CLUD	PRECAP PREFFIX PREFMAN (T, CY) PREJUDIC PRELA (TE, CY, TURF) PRELU (LW) PREML (RE) PREMON PREPARAD PREPUCE PRESCRIPT PRESS PRESUM (PTION) PRETEN (CE, D, DER, SE, STON, IONS) PREVA (IL, RIGATE) PREVEN (T, I, ENT) PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT END CLUD	PRECAP PREFFIX PREFMAN (T, CY) PREJUDIC PRELA (TE, CY, TURF) PRELU (LW) PREML (RE) PREMON PREPARAD PREPUCE PRESCRIPT PRESS PRESUM (PTION) PRETEN (CE, D, DER, SE, STON, IONS) PREVA (IL, RIGATE) PREVEN (T, I, ENT) PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT END CLUD	PRECAP PREFFIX PREFMAN (T, CY) PREJUDIC PRELA (TE, CY, TURF) PRELU (LW) PREML (RE) PREMON PREPARAD PREPUCE PRESCRIPT PRESS PRESUM (PTION) PRETEN (CE, D, DER, SE, STON, IONS) PREVA (IL, RIGATE) PREVEN (T, I, ENT) PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT END CLUD
PREP	1	PREPAB (GRY) PREPAB (UP, PL, NUNT) PREPCL (UDC) PREPCOG (NITION?) PREPCOP PREFOIC (T, AMINT, ABL?) 'PREFF ' PREFE (CG, R, R, VICE) PREFMAN (T, CY) PREJUDIC PRELA (TE, CY, TURF) PRELU (LW) PREML (RE) PREMON PREPARAD PREPUCE PRESCRIPT PRESS PRESUM (PTION) PRETEN (CE, D, DER, SE, STON, IONS) PREVA (IL, RIGATE) PREVEN (T, I, ENT) PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT PREY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PRETERMIT END CLUD	PREFACE	PRELIMN PREMIS PREPARA PREPOSSES PRESCIEN PRESEVER PRETT PREVIOUS	PREMPT PREHENS PREMIUM 'PREPAKE ' PREPROSIB PRESCRIBE PRESID	
PREPR	1	PREPRAB (GRY) PREPRAB (UP, PL, NUNT) PREPRCL (UDC) PREPRCOG (NITION?) PREPRCOP PREPRFOIC (T, AMINT, ABL?) 'PREPRFF ' PREPRFE (CG, R, R, VICE) PREPRFMAN (T, CY) PREPRJUDIC PREPRLA (TE, CY, TURF) PREPRLU (LW) PREPRML (RE) PREPRMON PREPRPARAD PREPRPUCE PREPRSCRIPT PREPRSS PREPRSUM (PTION) PREPRTEN (CE, D, DER, SE, STON, IONS) PREPRVA (IL, RIGATE) PREPRVEN (T, I, ENT) PREPRY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PREPRTERMIT PREPRY BEYOND, MORE THAN, BY, PAST PREPRTERMIT END CLUD				
PRO	1	PROBAT (LE) PROBAT (E) PROBE PROCED (URE) PROCEED PROCLAM (ACTION) PROCLIVITY FOR (A CAUSE, ETC.) PROBLY PROCESS PROCLAM PROCREANT				

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDELIST	REBATE	REBEL	REBUFF
REARWARD	REASON	RECLAIM	RECLIN	RECIS	RECESS
REBUK	'REBUT	RECLAIM	RECLUS	RECIT	'RECONDITE
RECALCITRA (NT,TE)	'REBUT	RECOLN (SE,TION,ZANCE,ZDR)	RECONCIL	RECOJNS	'RECOJNS
RECAN (2RUN DE_BUG)	'REBUT	RECOLN (ONLY 'REBUT' MEANING SHOULD BE CHOPPED)	RECCUP	'RED	REDN
RECEI (PT,VE)	'RECENTI	RECOLN (ONLY 'REBUT' MEANING SHOULD BE CHOPPED)	RECRUIT	REFE	REFE
RECESSION	'RECENTI	RECOMPENSE	RECONCIL	REFUG	REFUG
RECEPT (ACLE,IBLE,ION,IVE,OR)	'RECENTI	RECOMPENSE	RECCUP	REGENT	REGENT
RECEIV (IEN,FOCAL)	'RECENTI	RECONNOIT	RECRUIT	REGRESS	REGRESS
RECK	RECLAIM	RECONNOIT	RECIS	REHEARS	REHEARS
RECOGNI (SE,TION,ZANCE,ZDR)	RECLAIM	RECREANT	RECLUS	'REIN	REJOINDER
RECOIL (ONLY 'REBUT' MEANING SHOULD BE CHOPPED)	RECLAIM	RECURR	RECONCIL	REJOIC	RELAX
RECOLLECT (ONLY 'REBUT' MEANING SHOULD BE CHOPPED)	RECLAIM	RECURR	RECCUP	RELENT	RELEVANT
RECOMPENSE	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	'RELICS	RELISH
RECONNAISSANCE	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	RELIOJE	REMEDIAL
RECOVER	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REMARK	REMEDIAL
RECT (VAR.)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REMEMB	REMIN
RECTUM (BENT)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REMEMB	REMON
RECUP (BRATE)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	RENEGAD	RENEGE
'RECUR	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	RENOWN	RENT
RECURS (ION)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPARAT	REPAI
RED (VAR.)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPEL	REPEL
REDE (VAR.)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REDD (VAR.)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REDOLEN (T,TE)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
PEDS (KIN)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REDUC (E)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REEK	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
'REEL' (? ER,ED,)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REFECT	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REFLEX	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REFORMATORY (? REFORM?)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REFRAIN	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REFRI (GERATOR,NGENT)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REFUT	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REGAL	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REGICID	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REGI	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REGREI	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REGULA	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REIGN	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
'REINS' (ARCHAIC - THE KIDNEYS)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
KEYBO	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RELAT (IVE)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RELAY	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RELIAB	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RELIE (F,VE)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RELIGIO (N)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RELUC	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REMEDIAL	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REMINISC	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REMAN (T)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REMONSTRA (NT,CE,TE)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REMONS (E IS INTENDED)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REMOVAL	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RENEWAL	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
RENUMC	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REPEA (L,T)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REPERTO (IRE,RY)	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET
REPEPIT	RECOMPENSE	RECURR	RECRUIT	REPLET	REPLET

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDDIST	
		SUBTRA (CT, HEND)	
		'SUBURBIA ' 'SUBURBS '	' SUBURB '
		SUBVE (NE, NTION, RSION, RT)	END CLUD
SUBTER	1	UNDER, BELOW	
		SUBTERNATURAL	END CLUD
SUPER	0	ABOVE, BEYOND, TO AN ESPEC. HIGH DEGREE	
		SUPER DUPER	'SUPERB '
		SUPERABLE	SUPERCARO
		SUPERBELL	SUPERFIC
		SUPERFUGO	SUPERFIC
		SUPERFLUITY	SUPERIOR
		SUPERFLUOUS	'SUPERPOSED '
		SUPERLATIV	SUPERSED
		SUPERLATIV	END CLUD
		'SUPERPOSING '	
		SUPERPOSITION	
		SUPERPOSIT	
		SUPERPREZ	
SUPRA	0	VAR. OF 'SUPER' EMPHASIZING POSITION	
		END CLUD	
SUP	1	VAR. OF 'SUPER', VAR. OF 'SUB'	
		SURCEAS (ARCHAIC DESIST, SUR(1)+CEASE)	
		SURFACE (?)	SURCOAL
		SURPRINT	SURPASS
		SURREAL	SURTRAK
		SURREAL	SURPLUS
		SURREAL	END CLUD
SYM	1	WITH, TOGETHER	
		SYMPTRIC (?)	END CLUD
SYN	1	WITH, TOGETHER, IN ASSOC. (WITH)	
		SYNAESTHESIA	SYNEMBISIS
		SYNECDOLOGY	END CLUD
SYNCHP	0	SYNCHRONOUS	
		SYNCHRONAL	SYNCHRONOUS
		END CLUD	
TAX	1	ORDERING, DIRECTION, TAX	
		TAXP (AID, AYER)	
		TAXI (CAB), VAR. OF TAXO	END CLUD
TAXI	1	TAXIPLANE	
TETRA	0	FOUR	
		TETRAHED	END CLUD
THOROUGH	0	THOROUGH, END CLUD	
THROUGH	1	THROUGH	
		THROUGHPUT	END CLUD
TRANS	0	ACROSS, BEYOND, THROUGH	
		TRANSCLIVER	TRANSCRIPTION
		TRANSFECT	TRANSFER
		TRANSIT	TRANSFORMER
		TRANSIT	TRANSMISS
		TRANSOM	TRANSLITERAT
		TRANSUD	TRANSPAREN
		TRANSUD	TRANSPER
		TRANSUD	END CLUD
TRI	1	THREE	
		TRIANGLE	TRICHOMA
		TRIANGLE	TRICOLOR

PREFIX	KEY	CLUDLIST	TRILINGUAL TRIPEDAL	TRIMETALL TRIPANE END CLUD	TRIMONTLY
TROPO	1	TRICYCL TRIMOPOR TRISYLLAB (LE) TRIMBEK (LY) TURN, TURNING TROPOSPHER END CLUD			
ULTRA	0	BEYOND USUAL, EXCESSIVE END CLUD			
UN	0	UN, NOT, LACKING IN, ONE UNANY UNCANNY ('CANNY' HAS ARCHAIC MEANING 'SUPERNATURAL') UNCHANY (?) 'UNCLE' UNDELA (NT, TE) UNGUL (AR) UNIC (ORN, CYCLE) UNID (IRECTIONAL) UNIL (INJAL, OSED, ATERAL)	UNDER	UNDIES	UNIAXIAL UNIF
UNDER	0	?UNDER, ONE? UNDER THE (PUTPLACE) UNDERSTAND	UNDERLING UNDERTOOK	UNDERNEATH END CLUD	UNDERGATORY
UNI	1	ONE UNIAXIAL UNIFORM (?WORD IN ITSELF?) UNILATERAL UNILING (UAL) UNILO (BED, CULAR) UNIP (ERSONAL, LANAR, CLAR, OIEMT) END CLUD	UNICYCL	UNIDIRECT	*UNIVERSE *
UP	C	UP UP AND UPHOLSTER UPHAR)	UPBRAID UPP	UPBRINGING UPSET	UPHEVAL UPSHOT
VICE	C	DEPUTY VICEN	END CLUD		
WELL	0	GOOD 'WELL' WELL-CIL 'WELLS'	WELL-FIX WELL-TO-DO END CLUD	WELL-HEEL WELL-FURN	WELL-OFF WELLAWAY
WITH	1	COMBINING FORM OF WITH, SEPARATIVE OR OPPOSING FORC 'WITHDRAW' WITHOUT (S) WITHSTAND (?)	WITHDRAW WITHREW	WITHOLD	WITHIN END CLUD
XYLO	1	WOOD XYLOPHON	END CLUD		
YESTER	0	PRECEDING END CLUD			

PREFIX KEY CLUDLIST SCI. UNION, CONNECT
ZY30 1 ZYGOSYNESIS ZYGOSPORE END CLUD

1 March 1969

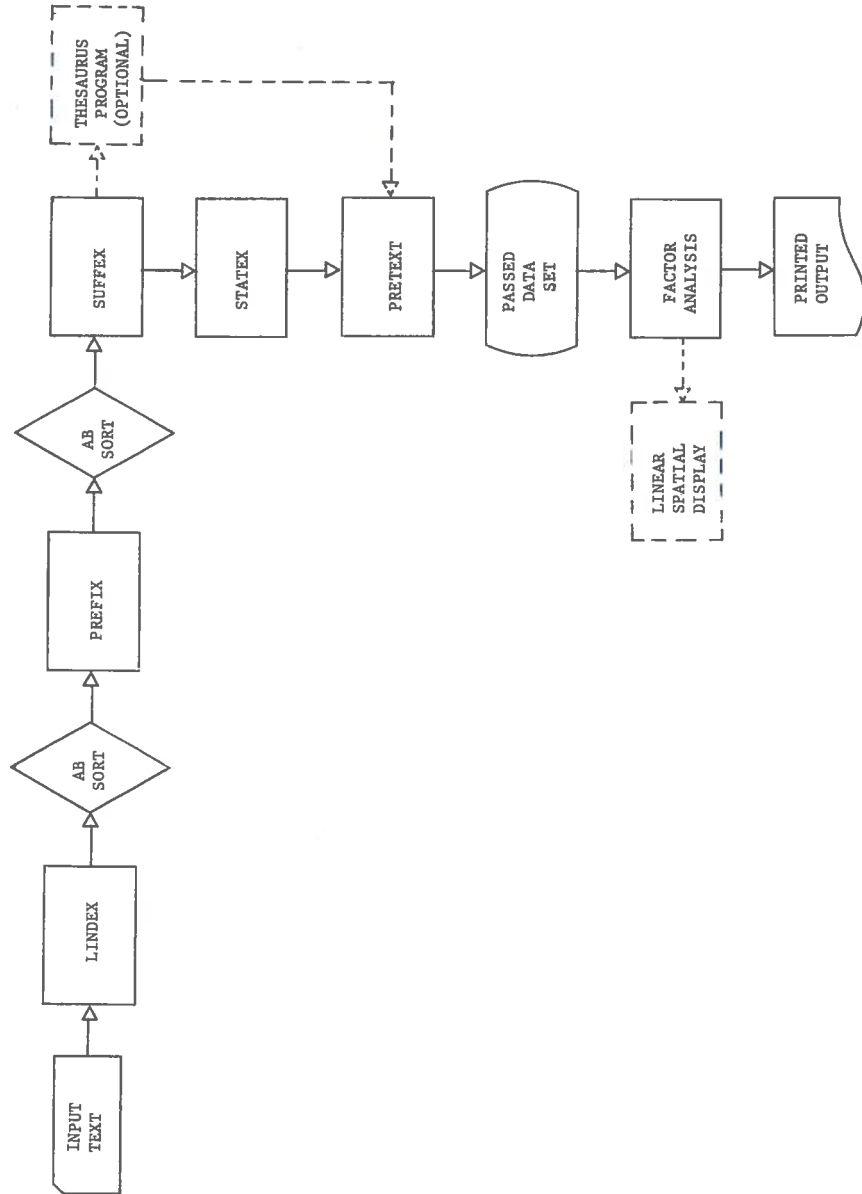
275

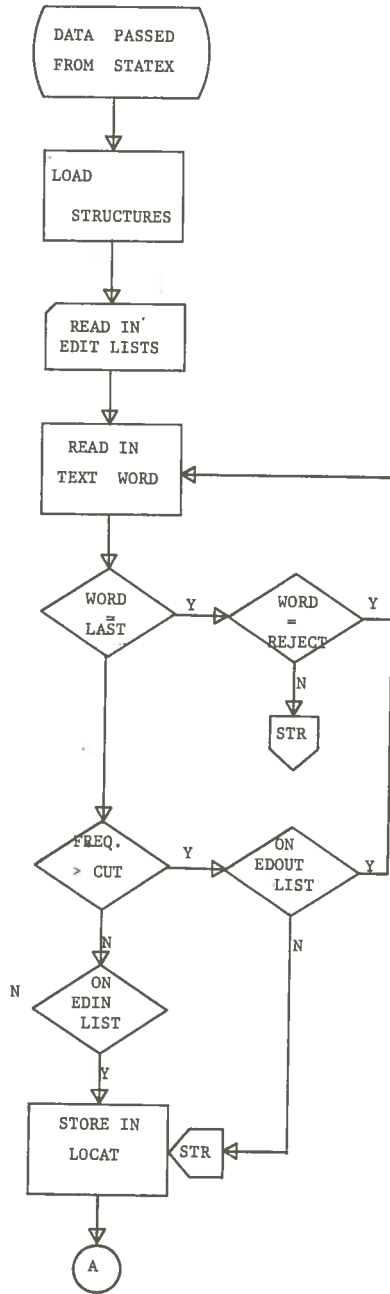
APPENDIX G

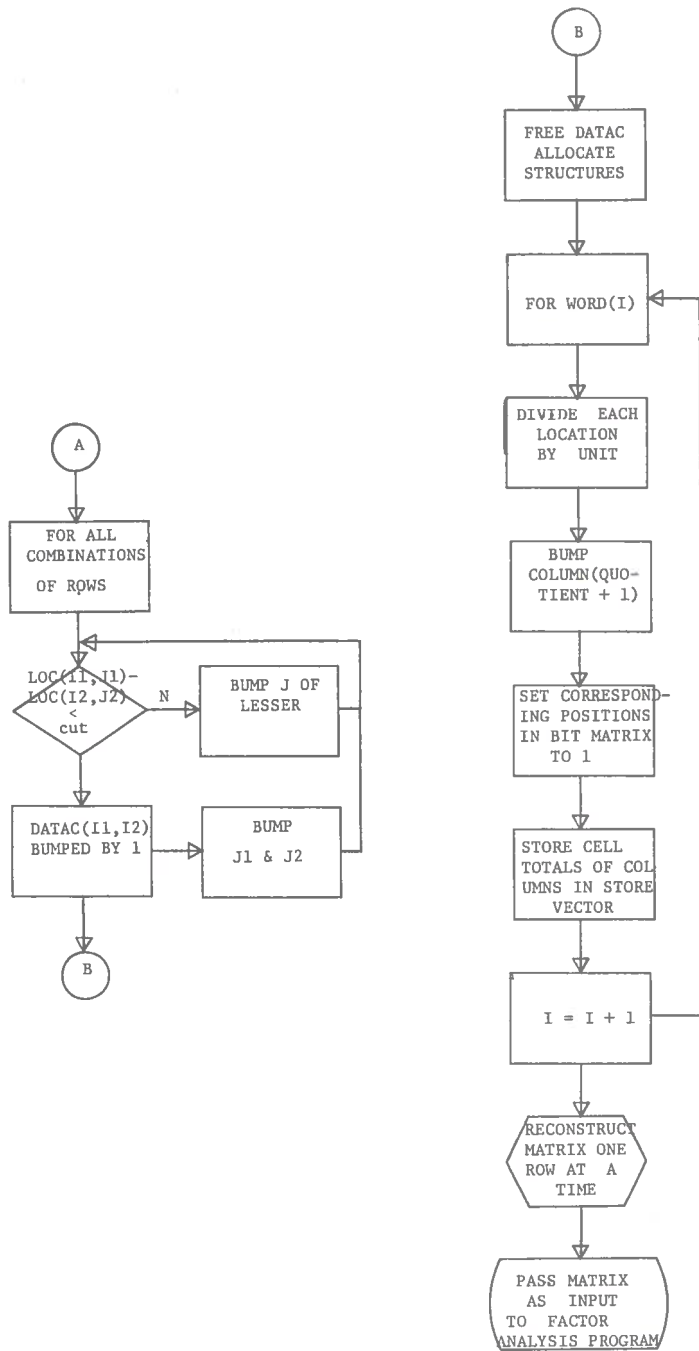
CONTEXT Programs

by

John B. Smith







PRETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN):

STMT LEVEL NEST

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PRETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

SIMT LEVEL NEST

```

15 1   DCL REJECT FIXED DEC(6) INITIAL(0);
16 1   DCL CLOSE1 FIXED DEC(1) INITIAL(0);
17 1   DCL CLOSE2 FIXED DEC(1) INITIAL(0);
18 1   DCL CT2 FIXED DEC(2) INITIAL(0);
19 1   DCL NAME$12 FIXED DEC(2) INITIAL(0);
20 1   DCL NAMELEFT FIXED DEC(3) INITIAL(0);
21 1   DCL BLANK CHAR(1) INITIAL(' ');
22 1   DCL NUM3 FIXED DEC(2) INITIAL(0);
23 1   DCL CT1 FIXED DEC(3) INITIAL(0);
24 1   ON 3NDPFILE(STAT) GO TO OUT1;

26 1   /* CUT, MAX, AND NMAT ARE RECEIVED FROM STATEX AS PARAMETERS.*/
27 1   GET FILE(SCRAT) EDIT(CUT,CH) (F(3), X(76), A(1));
28 1   GET FILE(SCRAT) EDIT(NMAT,CH) (F(3), X(75), A(1));
29 1   GET FILE(SCRAT) EDIT(MAX,CH) (F(3), X(76), A(1));

29 1   /* ENVIR IS THE USER-SPECIFIED PARAMETER FOR DETERMINING
    /* CO-OCCURRENCE.
    ENVIR = 40;

30 1   PUT EDIT(CUT) (SKIP, F(3));
31 1   PUT EDIT(NMAT) (SKIP, F(3));
32 1   PUT EDIT(MAX) (SKIP, F(3));

33 1   /* STRUCTURES AND VARIABLES ARE ALLOCATED AND INITIALIZED */
34 1   ALLOCATE DALAC(NMAT,NMAT);
35 1   ALLOCATE LCCAT;
36 1   WORD(*) = ' ';
37 1   MATCH(*) = 0;
38 1   NLOC(*) = 0;
39 1   LOC(*,*) = 0;
40 1   DATTR(*,*) = 0;
41 1   ED1(*) = 0;
    ED2(*) = 0;

42 1   /* EDIN IS THE SUBPROCEDURE FOR EDITING IN WORDS REGARDLESS */
43 1   /* OF FREQUENCY */
44 1   PROCEDURE;
45 1   EDIN = 0;
46 1   IF CLOSE1 = 1 THEN GO TO ENDIN;
47 1   B: IP MAT = ED1(X1)
48 1   THEN DO;
49 1   T1 = 1;
50 1   MATCH(I + 1) = MAT;
51 1   WORD(I + 1) = WRD;
52 1   LSWMAT = MAT;
53 1   NLOC(I + 1) = NLOC(I + 1) + 1;
54 1   LOC(I + 1, 1) = LIN;
55 1   GO TO ENDIN;
56 1   END;
57 1   IF MAT < ED1(K1) THEN GO TO ENDIN;
58 1   ELSE X1 = X1 + 1;
59 1   IF ED1(K1) = 0 THEN DO;

```

PRETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

61 CLOSE1 = 1;
62 GO TO ENDIN;
63 END;
64 IF X1 > 100 THEN DO;
65 CLOSE1 = 1;
66 GO TO ENDIN;
67 END;
68 ELSE GO TO B;
69 ENDIN: END EDIN;
70

```

/* SIMILARLY, EDITUT REJECTS WORDS REGARDLESS OF FREQUENCY */

```

71 EDOUT: PROCEDURE;
72 T2 = 0;
73 IF CLOSE2 = 1 THEN GO TO ENDOUT;
74 C: IF MAT = ED2(X2)
75 THEN DO;
76 REJECT = MAT;
77 T2 = 1;
78 GO TO ENDOUT;
79 END;
80 IF MAT < ED2(X2) THEN GO TO ENDOUT;
81 ELSE X2 = X2 + 1;
82 IF ED2(X2) = 0 THEN DO;
83 CLOSE2 = 1;
84 GO TO ENDOUT;
85 END;
86 IF X2 > 100 THEN DO;
87 CLOSE2 = 1;
88 GO TO ENDOUT;
89 END;
90 IF X2 > 100 THEN DO;
91 CLOSE2 = 1;
92 GO TO ENDOUT;
93 END;
94 ELSE GO TO C;
95 ENDOUT: END EDOUT;

```

/* THE SDIN AND EDOUT LISTS ARE READ IN */

```

96 DO I = 1 TO 100;
97 ON ENDFLR(SYSIN) GO TO OUT4;
98 GET FILE(SYSIN) EDIT(ED1(I), CH) (F(5), X(73), A(1));
99 IF SD1(I) = 999999
100 THEN DO;
101 ED1(I) = 0;
102 GO TO OUT3;
103 END;
104 OUT3: DO I = 1 TO 100;
105 GET FILE(SYSIN) EDIT(ED2(I), CH) (F(5), X(73), A(1));
106 END;
107 OUT4: DO I = 1 TO 100;
108 PUT EDIT(ED1(I)) (SKIP, F(6));
109 END;
110 DO I = 1 TO 100;
111 PUT EDIT(ED1(I)) (SKIP, F(6));
112 END;

```

PRETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

SIMP LEVEL NEST

```

113 1 1 PUT EDIT(ED2(I)) (SKIP, F(6));
114 1 1 END;
115 1 DO I = 1 TO NMAX;
116 1 X = 2;
117 1 A:
/* A TEXT WORD IS READ IN
GET FILE(STAT) EDIT(LIN, MAT, FREQ, WRD, CH)
(X(2), F(6), X(3), F(5), F(4), A(6), X(1), A(1));
/* AFTER THE INITIAL PROCESSING OF A WORD TYPE, ALL
/* SUBSEQUENT TOKENS ARE PROCESSED SIMILARLY.
118 1 IF MAT = REJECT THEN GO TO A;
119 1 IF MAT = LSTMAT THEN DO;
120 1 LOC(I, X) = LIN; /* LOCATION IS LOADED INTO STRUCTURE
121 1 NLOC(I) = NLOC(I) + 1;
122 1 X = X + 1;
123 1 GO TO A;
124 1 END;
125 1 IF LSTMAT = 0 THEN DO;
126 1 /* IF FREQ. IS GREATER THAN THRESHOLD, CHECK EDIT CUT LIST
127 1 /* IF FREQ. >= CUT THEN DO;
128 1 CALL EDOUT;
129 1 IF I2 = 1 THEN GO TO A;
130 1 /* IF WORD IS NOT EDITED OUT, LOAD DATA INTO STRUCTURE
131 1 MATCH(1) = MAT;
132 1 WORD(1) = WRD;
133 1 LSTMAT = MAT; /* PROVIDES CHECK FOR SUBSEQUENT RECORDS
134 1 NLOC(I) = NLOC(I) + 1;
135 1 LOC(I, 1) = LIN;
136 1 END;
137 1 GO TO A;
138 1 END;
139 1 IF FREQ >= CUT THEN DO;
140 1 CALL EDOUT;
141 1 IF I2 = 1 THEN GO TO A;
142 1 MATCH(I + 1) = MAT;
143 1 WORD(I + 1) = WRD;
144 1 LSTMAT = MAT;
145 1 NLOC(I + 1) = NLOC(I + 1) + 1;
146 1 LOC(I + 1, 1) = LIN;
147 1 GO TO ENDI;
148 1 END;
149 1 CALL EDIN;
150 1 IF I1 = 1 THEN GO TO ENDI;
151 1 GO TO A;
152 1 ENDI: END;
153 1
154 1 /* IF FREQ. IS LESS THAN THRESHOLD, CHECK EDIT IN LIST
155 1 CALL EDIN;
156 1 IF I1 = 1 THEN GO TO ENDI;
157 1 GO TO A;
158 1 ENDI: END;

```

PRETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN) :

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

159 1      OUT1:
160 1      PUT PAGE;

161 1      /* AT THIS POINT ALL OF THE INPUT RECORDS HAVE BEEN CHECKED */
162 1      /* AND THE STRUCTURES OF SELECTED WORDS COMPILED. */
163 1
164 1      NMAT = I - 1;

165 1      /* EACH VECTOR OF LOCATIONS IS CHECKED FOR SEQUENTIAL ORDER */
166 1      DO I = 1 TO NMAT;
167 1      DO J = 1 TO (NLOC(I) - 1);
168 1      IF LOC(I,J) > LOC(I,J + 1) THEN DO;
169 1      TEMP = LOC(I,J);
170 1      LOC(I,J) = LOC(I,J + 1);
171 1      LOC(I,J + 1) = TEMP;
172 1      DJ J2 = J TO 2 BY -1 WHILE (LOC(I,J2) < LOC(I,J2-1));
173 1      TEMP = LOC(I,J2);
174 1      LOC(I,J2) = LOC(I,J2-1);
175 1      LOC(I,J2-1) = TEMP;
176 1      END;
177 1      END;
178 1      END;
179 1      END;
180 1      END;
181 1      END;
182 1      END;

183 1      /* THE MAIN DATA STRUCTURE IS PRINTED FOR MANUAL REFERENCE */
184 1      DO K = 1 TO NMAT;
185 1      PUT SKIP(2);
186 1      PUT EDIT(LOCAT(K)) (A(6), X(2), F(5), X(2), F(3), SKIP(1), (MAX)
187 1      (X(2), F(5)));
188 1      END;

189 1      /* THE MATRIX OF CO-OCCURRENCES EXPRESSED IN ABSOLUTE TERMS */
190 1      /* IS COMPUTED IN THE NEXT BLOCK OF CODE. THE PROCEDURE */
191 1      /* WORKS BY 'RABBING' OUT EACH PAIR OF LOCATION VECTORS */
192 1      /* CHECKING PAIRS OF LOCATIONS FOR A DIFFERENCE IN VALUE LESS */
193 1      /* THAN THE SPECIFIED ENVIRONMENT PARAMETER. */
194 1
195 1      DO I1 = 1 TO NMAT;
196 1      DO I2 = 1 TO NMAT;
197 1      TEST1: IF I1 = I2
198 1      THEN DO;
199 1      COUNT = NLOC(I1);
200 1      GO TO I2END;
201 1      END;
202 1      COUNT = 0;
203 1      J2 = 1;
204 1      DO J1 = 1 TO MAX WHILE (LOC(I1,J1) - J2 = 0);
205 1      TEST2: IF J2 > MAX THEN GO TO I2END;
206 1      IF LOC(I2,J2) = 0 THEN GO TO I2END;

```

PIETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN) :

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

201 1 3 IP ABS(LOC(I1,J1) - LOC(I2,J2)) <= ENVIR
202 1 3 THEN DO:
203 1 3 COUNT = COUNT + 1;
204 1 3 J2 = J2 + 1;
205 1 3 GO TO J1END;
206 1 3 END;
207 1 3 IF LOC(I1,J1) < LOC(I2,J2) THEN GO TO J1END;
209 1 3 ELSE DO:
210 1 3 J2 = J2 + 1;
211 1 3 GO TO TEST2;
212 1 3 END;
213 1 3 J1END: END;
214 1 2 I2END: DATAC(I1,I2) = COUNT;
215 1 2 DATAC(I2,I1) = COUNT;
216 1 2 END;
217 1 1 I1END: END;

```

/* THE TABLE OF CO-OCCURRENCES IS PRINTED OUT */

```

218 1 PUT PAGE;
219 1 DO K = 1 TO NMAT;
220 1 PUT SKIP(2);
221 1 PUT EDIT(DATAC(K,*)) ((NMAT) (F(3), X(2)));
222 1 END;
223 1 FREE DATAC;

```

/* THE REMAINDER OF THE PROGRAM IS CONCERNED WITH THE
/* COMPUTATION OF THE INPUT DATA FOR THE FACTOR ANALYSIS
/* PROCEDURE. BECAUSE OF STORAGE CONSTRAINTS THIS MATRIX
/* CANNOT BE COMPUTED DIRECTLY. IT IS CONSTRUCTED A COLJN
/* AT A TIME. SINCE IT IS A SPARSE MATRIX, ACTUAL VALUES
/* ARE STORED IN A SINGLE VECTOR OF LOCATIONS. POSITIONS IN
/* THE MATRIX TO BE PASSED ARE MARKED IN A BIT MATRIX OF THE
/* SAME DIMENSIONS AS THE DATA MATRIX. WHERE THERE IS A NON
/* ZERO ENTRY, THE CORRESPONDING BIT IS SET TO 1; OTHERWISE
/* TO 0. WHEN ALL COLUMNS HAVE BEEN SO COMPUTED THE MATRIX
/* IS PASSED IS RECONSTRUCTED A ROW AT A TIME BY
/* EXTRACTING THE NON-ZERO ELEMENTS FROM THE STORAGE VECTOR
/* AND INSERTING THEM IN THEIR PROPER POSITIONS. */

```

224 1 DCL BIT(NUNIT,NMAT) BIT(1) PACKED CONTROLLED;
225 1 DCL FPOF FIXED DEC(6) INITIAL(0);
226 1 DCL COL(NUNIT) FIXED DEC(2) CONTROLLED;
227 1 DCL COLFOF(NMAT) FIXED DEC(4) CONTROLLED;
228 1 DCL UNIT FIXED DEC(4) INITIAL(1);
229 1 UNIT = 50;
230 1 DCL NUNIT FIXED DEC(4) INITIAL(100);
231 1 DCL LEFELD(FPOF) FIXED DEC(2) CONTROLLED;
232 1 DCL X3 FIXED DEC(5) INITIAL(1);
233 1 DCL ROW (NMAT) FIXED DEC(2) CONTROLLED;
234 1 DCL POSIT FIXED DEC(5) INITIAL(0);

```

PRETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS (MAIN) :

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```

235 1 NUNIT = 19967/UNIT + 1;
236 1 PUT PAGE; PUT SKIP; PUT DATA(NUNIT);
239 1 DO I = 1 TO NMAT;
240 1 1 FTOT = FTOT + NLOC(I);
241 1 1 END;
242 1 PUT SKIP; PUT DATA(FTOT);

244 1 ALLOCATE B13;
245 1 ALLOCATE COL(NUNIT);
246 1 ALLOCATE ROW(NMAT);
247 1 ALLOCATE COLTOT(NMAT);
248 1 ALLOCATE LFIELD(PTOT);
249 1 B13(*,*) = 0;
250 1 ROW(*) = 0;
251 1 COLTOT(*) = 0;

252 1 DO J = 1 TO NMAT;
253 1 1 COL(*) = 0;

254 1 1 DO I = 1 TO MAX;
255 1 1 2 IF LOC(J,I) = C
256 1 1 2 THEN IF I > 1
257 1 1 2 THEN GO TO OUT5;
258 1 1 2 COL((LOC(J,I)/UNIT) + 1) = COL((LOC(J,I)/UNIT) + 1) + 1;
259 1 1 2 END;

260 1 1 OUT5: DO I4 = 1 TO NUNIT;
261 1 1 2 IF COL(I4) = C THEN DJ:
262 1 1 2 B13(I4,J) = '1'B;
263 1 1 2 PUT SKIP; PUT DATA(BIG(I4,J));
264 1 1 2 LFIELD(X3) = COL(I4);
265 1 1 2 PUT DATA(LFIELD(X3));
266 1 1 2 X3 = X3 + 1;
267 1 1 2 COLTOT(J) = COLTOT(J) + 1;
268 1 1 2 END;
269 1 1 2 END;
270 1 1 2 END;
271 1 1 2 END;

272 1 1 END;

273 1 DCL CT FIXED DEC(3) INITIAL(0);
274 1 DO I = 1 TO 15 WHILE(CT <= 0);
275 1 1 CT = 80*I - NMAT*2;
276 1 1 END;
277 1 1 CT = 80 - CT;
278 1 1 CT2 = CT/2;
279 1 1 NUMB = I - 2;
280 1 1 PUT SKIP; PUT DATA(NMAT, NUMB, CT2);
281 1 1 NAMELEFT = NMAT/12;
282 1 1 NAMELEFT = NMAT - 12*NAMELEFT;
283 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT('CONTEXT: FACTOR ANALYSIS OF CHAPT. 1 OF P331RA
284 1 1 IT--UNIT= ',UNIT, BLANK) (A, F(4), X(18), A(1));
285 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT(NMAT,NUNIT, 'C', '(', NUMB, '(40(F2.C)/)', '

```

PRETEXT: PROCEDURE OPTIONS(MAIN);

STMT LEVEL NEST

```

286 1 1 CT2, '(F2.0)', BLANK)
287 1 1 (F(5), F(5), X(21), A(1), X(4), A, F(2), A, X(19), A(1));
288 1 2 DO I = 1 TO NAMED12;
289 1 2 DD J = 1 TO 12;
290 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT(WORD(12*(I - 1) + J))(A(5)) -
291 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT(' ') (A(8));
292 1 1 END;
293 1 1 DO I = (12*NAMED12 + 1) TO NMAT;
294 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT(WORD(I))(A(6));
295 1 1 CT1 = CT1 + 1;
296 1 1 END;
297 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT((120 ' ')(A(80 - CT1*6)));
298 1 1 PUT PAGE;
299 1 1 DO J = 1 TO NUNIT;
300 1 1 ROW(*) = 0;
301 1 1 DO I = 1 TO NMAT;
302 1 2 IF BIG(J,I) = 1
303 1 2 THEN DO;
304 1 2 POSIT = 0;
305 1 2 DO I3 = 1 TO (I - 1) WHILE((I-1)>= 1);
306 1 3 POSIT = POSIT + COLTOT(I3);
307 1 3 END;
308 1 3 DO J3 = 1 TO J;
309 1 3 IF BIG(J3,I) = 1 THEN POSIT = POSIT + 1;
310 1 3 END;
311 1 2 ROW(I) = LFIELD(POSIT);
312 1 2 PUT SKIP: PUT DATA(POSIT, LFIELD(POSIT));
313 1 2 END;
314 1 2 END;
315 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT(ROW(*))((NMAT) F(2));
316 1 1 PUT FILE(PATPASS) EDIT(120 ' ')(A(80 - CT));
317 1 1 PUT EDIT(ROW(*))(SKIP, (NMAT) (X(2), F(2)));
318 1 1 END;
319 1 1 END;
320 1 1 END PRETEXT;

```

DOCUMENT CONTROL DATA - R & D

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<p>This report describes research directed toward unequivocally characterizing the language usage of any writer or speaker. During the past year a PREFIX program has increased the root-grouping capability of the VIA package, which is a set of programs designed for content, or thematic, analysis of a written or spoken language unit. A ring-structure version of VIA which provides great search flexibility as well as the potential for extended explorations of semantic relationships, as revealed by interconnecting rings, has been further developed. Research on the nature of thesauri has continued and <u>Roget's International Thesaurus</u> has been keypunched to facilitate computer-aided research on its structure. A set of programs designed to show co-occurrence patterns has been implemented, as have procedures for producing non-verbal representations of language-usage patterns.</p>			

14.

KEY WORDS

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